New Buses, New Policy, Less Red Ink



W. F. (FRANK) FARELL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Long Beach bus system is undergoing a change of ownership to a nonprofit corporation composed of public-minded citizens, assisted by the city. The new executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach lines plans some improvements.)

By BILL JONES

A prominent transportation troubleshooter - also noted for raising eyebrows with his promotional stunts -has been named the chief administrative mechanic for repair of the wobbly Long Beach bus system.

Based on the past actions of the new Long Beach executive vice president

William F. (Frank) Farell, local residents in the near future may see:

Bus drivers setting their handbrakes and helping mothers fold the baby carriage and carrying it in-

Jayne Mansfield bussing the lips of "Driver of the Year -and his nine run-

Street parades every time Long Beach gets new buses. Two-tone blue buses in Long Beach with interiors of coral and black.

With just such an approach — "the public doesn't like the wire-brush treatment" --- the 51 - year blue - liking

city-owned bus company into a money-making success.

confirmed optimist. Farell believes a tune-up in public relations, service and purchase of better rolling stock will put more black ink than red on the Long Beach bookkeeper's records.

The ailing local system is being purchased by a nonprofit corporation, the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., for \$900,000.

Farell is moving from Santa Monica to Long Beach with his wife, Judy, about Sept. 1 when he is scheduled to take over the driver's seat of the new system. Grover Markham,

appointed by Farell as his new assistnt,

The square-jawed, cleftchinned new manager --dressed in blue suit, blue tie-set down his thoughts on Long Beach in a recent

"Long Beach can get out of the red - if service is dependable and acceptable. We're going to intensify drivers' training with emphasis on courtesy." "And," adds Farell who

likes slogans, "the courtedriver is the safe driver.' His slogan at Santa

Monica since he took over in 1954 has been: "Join the

"It may be corn," said Ferell, "but as long as it brings us more customers, we're going to stick to it." In Santa Monica, it not

only has brought more customers, but also more money. While the number of bus passengers in the nation declined 23 percent in the past eight years, Santa Monica patronage climbed 21.2 percent. An operating loss of \$15,000 a month there has been converted to a \$1.5-million profit to the city during Farell's stay.

This "is over and above the \$2.5 million in cash we paid to replace the fleet of 100 buses," Farell said.

above letting the public know what it's getting. One of his novel touches is large newspaper ads loaded with information and slogans.

One such ad proclaimed that a map of the SM bus system would be mailed free to anyone who asked.

"We received more than 3,000 requests in the first five days," said Farell," and we had to have a girl full time just to answer the phones when the newspaper hit the streets."

It has been a long ride for Farell who started in the business by driving streetcar-line spikes with a track gang in Texas when in his 20s "It seemed like

He was promoted later to

motorman in Dallas and then came west in 1937 to drive buses in Los Angeles.

In 1940, he managed the 10-bus system in Eureka and he parlayed his success there by rebuilding failing systems in Inglewood, Stockton and El Paso later.

Santa Monica invited him and with Farell came such stars as Jayne Mansfield and Art Linkletter to enliven the bus parades of new equipment and drivers' meetings, "Linkletter didn't kiss anybody," said Farell.
"The boys liked Jaynie best."

"We were one of the first

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Pulchritude = in Parade **Pageantry**

Long Beach will get its first public view of the 85 beauties in the International Beauty Congress when the 151-unit IBC parade steps off at 2 p.m. today.

The route of the parade beneath the IBC's gold-bluered street banners will be along Ocean Boulevard, from Alamitos to Magnolia Avenue,

Fourteen marching bands will provide the musical background for the presentation of the 45 foreign and 40 U.S. girls to the thousands lining the sidewalks by the ocean and the huge Channel II television audi-

Adding more color will be drill teams, mounted police, drum and bugle corps, baton twirlers, with leg-kicking majorettes, singers and dancers. Of particular note in the latter group are the Friends of Tahiti who have wiggled their way to acclaim in previous parades.

For the tenth consecutive year, the public will choose the Most Popular Girl in the parade with the ballot appearing on Page A-6 of today's paper. Rules are published with the ballot. In other special awards

WHERE TO FIND IT

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HERE'S WHAT

A complete rundown of all contestants and units as they will appear in the order of march in today's parade can be found on Page

Capsule descriptions of all the girls, including hobbies and vital statistics, can be found on Page A 6, 7.
A list of the IBC events

to be televised during the week is featured in today's 'TeleVues' magazine Also included is an interview with Lorne Greene of "Bo nanza," host for the televised finals of the event.

contests later, press photographers will select "The American Beauty Miss Photogenic" and " 'The International Beauty Miss Photogenic" and the girls themselves will pick Friendship."

At today's parade, the lassies from overseas will be dressed in native costume, while the apparel design on the American girls' clothes will depict a keynote activity of their particular states.

Accompanying most of the foreign girls will be musical groups from their native lands, Miss Argentina (Susana Beatriz Cukar), for example, will be serenaded by the Zaldivars, an Argentine group dressed as gauchos and playing guitars and Indian drums. The Haabet Dancers in Danish costume will entertain Miss Denmark (Birgitte Heiberg).

Each girl will ride a colorful float, sponsored by a Long Beach - area business firm and pushed by a whiteuniformed member of the DeMolays.

Included in the parade will be the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Float, saluting

IBC BEAUTIES-AND ONE UGLY-FROLIC IN SURF

International Beauty Congress public relations man Jon Dickson gets dunking Saturday at the hands of five lovelies in surf near the Pacific Coast Club. From left are: Miss Denmark (Brigitte Heiberg), Miss Tennessee (Linda Ann Woodley), Miss Ireland (Olivia White), Miss Iowa (Marcia Lee Beck) and Miss New York (Judi Cahiil).

Mourning Jackie in Hospital

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass, (A) --- Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, mourned in her hospital room Saturday while her infant son, who lived less than two days, was buried in Brookline, some 60 miles away.

At her doctor's orders, no one but her physician was with her during the hour the President and members of the Kennedy family spent at private funeral services in Boston and the burial at Holyhood Cemetery, where a tiny grave now marks the resting place of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, aged 39 hours, 12 minutes.

There was an air of stillness and quiet all day around the isolated hospital wing where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering from the

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COSMOPOLITAN BRIDE

Dutch Beauty, Miss IBC, '61, to Wed Long Beach Dentist

The 1961 Miss International Beauty, Stanny Van Baer of Holland, will be wed to a Long Beach dentist it was announced here Saturday.

The bridegroom-to-be is Dr. Gene Philip Meyer of 3655 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 2-F. who maintains his practice in Lakewood.

The pair met at the Pacific Coast Club, where he is a member, while Miss Van Baer was competing for the international beauty title.

The wedding date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Glendale Country Club in Bellevue, Wash, Born in Indonesia dur-

ing the German occupa-tion of Holland, Miss Van Baer is the only child of a Dutch father and a Hungarian mother.

The former IBC queen and her mother, Mrs. Lili Van Baer, are due to arrive in Long Beach from Holland today.

For the past six weeks, the brown-eyed brunette has been visiting with her mother and friends in Holland. News of the engagement and forthcoming marriage were announced by Mrs. Van Baer by telephone from



STANNY VAN BAER . . . Miss IBC 1962

The shapely beauty has worked as a fashion model and studied fashion in Amsterdam.

Dr. Meyer, son of Mrs. Rosiland Meyer of Los Angeles, was graduated from the University of Washington Dental School where he was a member of the Psi Omega professional fraternity. After serving three years in the Navy, Dr. Meyer established his private practice in Lakewood.



DR. G. P. MEYER

Poor Prices for Rich FDR Mementos

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (A)-Some 200 items, many of them personal belongings of the late President and Mrs, Franklin D. Roosevelt, were put up for auction here Saturday only to be passed up or sold for a

seeming pittance. The sale brought less than \$300.

the block when it failed to Auctioneer Wilson Proper said two wooden trunks bearing the initials F.D.R.

were sold for \$2.50 each and a third for \$3. A rosewood chair he said had been used by the former President in his

bring even a \$10 bid.

"I just don't understand happened," Proper said, "I had as many as 300 people standing out there on the lawn of the cottage at one time or another but they practically laughed in my face when I started ask-Hyde Park residence for ing reasonable prices." many years was taken from

Jail Dentist in Triangle Gun Assault

By SHERM WILLIAMS

A poolside argument between a prominent Long Beach dentist and his pretty receptionist's estranged husband was climaxed Saturday afternoon when a bullet was fired at point-blank range into the second man's chest.

Fidel Hits Red Cuba Red Tape

HAVANA (AP) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged Saturday that the Cuban economy has been stunted by excessive bureaucracy, red tape and centralization of authority. He suggested Cuban workers borrow from the "good organization" methods practiced by "imperialists."

Speaking to a meeting of the Cuban Water Resources Institute, Castro placed emphasis on "more organization" and said decentralization of authority would help solve many economic problems.

He said the government is taking a close look at current organization to eliminate all wasted manpower and red tape.

HE SAID he knew of several cases where "institutes were set up with large number of employes without functions" and of "several institutions and similar government agenci employes doing nothing."

"Since the administrators have their salary assured, they don't bother to attend to the public," Castro said. "That is neither revolution nor socialism, its is bungling."

Castro said there has heen bungling, too, in the National Agrarian Reform Institute (INRA), one of his regime's mainstay organiza-

Near death in Memorial Hospital was Robert H. Bonsey, 31, of 11955 E. 209th St., Artesia, a methods anyalyst at Autonetics Division of North American Aviation. Dr. Paul Christensen, 42,

of 4626 Greenmeadow Road. was booked on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

THE SHOOTING was

witnessed by at least five children who were frolicking in the Christensen swimming pool.

One of the children was Bonsey's son, Rickie, 10. Christensen's daughters, Sherie Ann, 10, and Virginia, 15, also were present, as was his wife, Helene,

some outdoor enthusiast, told Det. Charles H. Parks the argument stemmed from his attentions to Mrs. Ann

Dr. Christensen, a hand-

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Mass Spray of Insecticide **Perils County**

TOPPENISH, Wash. (UPI) -The Yakima County sheriff's office said that residents of a farming area south of here were being evacuated Saturday night because a deadly insecticide had been sprayed in the area.

The state patrol and the state civil defense organization was called in to aid in the evacuation.

Details were sketchy but a sheriff's office spokesman said insecticide was sprayed in the area from a plane. The spokesman said some cattle have died from fumes of the insecticide.

Vaughn-Fund Gifts Begin to Come In

Contributions were beginning to come in Saturday for a fund being raised by two Long Beach men's clubs to aid the Wallace Vaughn family.
A financial crisis, engend-

ered when his three young daughters were killed Wednesday in an accident at Olive and 21st Street, faces the family that only a week ago included eight children.

The West Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 jointly are administering the fund. No administrative charges, taxes or any other deductions will be made from the fund raised, the

ing in the drive and local merchants are placing collection boxes in stores in the Vaughn family neighborhood. Funds will be used to help defray funeral ex-

penses of the three girls,

and to assist in medical ex-

penses of a fourth daughter

Postal employes are help-

injured in the accident. Those desiring to assist may mail checks or money orders made out to the

Vaughn Fund, Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.; Farmers and Merchants Bank, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., or in care of the Long Beach postmaster.

L.B. Douglas 1 of 5 Candidates for Supersonic Transport Job By LEE CRAIG American, General Dynacombined could risk that mics, Lockheed-will subkind of money.

The Federal Aviation Agency is expected to issue a call for design bids Thursday from aircraft manufacturers for a passenger plane capable of flying from here to New York in

two hours.

And the chances are one in five that the resulting craft - America's first supersonic transport - will be built in Long Beach. Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach division

dates for the contract. BUT WHETHER any-or all - of the five firms -Douglas, Boeing, North

is one of five likely candi-

mit proposals to build the superjet remains in doubt. All have been working

on SST (supersonic transport) plans for years, part of the time under government-funded study contracts, Why the hesitancy?

The problem, industry sources say, isn't the advanced technology involved. It's the financing. "THE PRESIDENT wants whoever gets the SST con-

tract to put up 25 percent

of the development cost, or

about \$250 million," says

one source. "I doubt that

even the five companies

Another spokesman says:

"We are facing the competition of a foreignbuilt SST, the Concorde, which is 100 percent subsidized by the British and French governments. The Concorde will be inferior to the kind of plane the President wants us to build, will cost less and will reach the market first.
"We're not going to say

definitely that we will enter the competition until two things are settled. We have to know how the planes are to be paid for and we need a better definition

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L.a.C. Says: The Present and Past

It has been disturbing to read the results of "Opinion Research" when it interviewed high school students across the country. Most of us doubt this applies to the students we know, But, apparently it does apply to the great majority of high school students throughout the country. Since they will be tomorrow's adults, we should be interested in how they view our economic way of life.

The survey says 61 per cent of the high school students interviewed think that the profit motive is not necessary for survival of our system of free enterprise; 76 per cent think most of the gains from new machinery goes to the owner; 82 per cent believe there is no real competition in business today; and 56 per cent believe the way to have more is to get more from the corporations.

This, on the face of it, is a disturbing picture. But, in my opinion, most of these young people will have a much different viewpoint five years later when they are a part of the industrial and business enterprises that make up our economy. However, there will be a large portion of them that will continue to believe they are entitled to all the comforts and securities of life, regardless of how little they have to work for them. They will continue to believe-as do large segments of our adult population -- that government should give them these things past generations have provided for themselves.

I had read and heard these statistics over the past month. But a reader brought them to us with another quotation. Most of our readers have read it before. But the oft-heard warning that history repeats itself should not be ignored. We might well repeat-and keep on repeating—the quotation from Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." It would be well to compare it with the attitude of many of our people and ask ourselves: Are we responsible for the ideas our young people have today? The five basic reasons Gibbon gave for the death of that great civili-

First-The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society; (2) Higher and higher taxes—the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace; (3) The mad craze for pleasure: sports becoming ever more exciting, more brutal, more immoral; (4) The huilding of great armaments when the real enemy was within: the decay of individual responsibility; and (5) The decay of religion, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

Another quotation used many times could well be considered. It is:

"The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progress through this sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacancy; from complacancy to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependence back again to bondage."

It is easy to shrug off these dangers and say this is the 20th century and what happened 200 years ago does not apply to us. But this was only one example in history when civilizations fell because the people disregarded their responsibilities as individuals.

I am not sure the young people of today are much different than they were in past generations. But I am sure that the attitude of adults is much different. They expect more for doing nothing. They will not go to the polls and vote on important issues and candidates. They are willing to accept-or demand-handouts from government which can only come from ever higher taxes and eventually destructive inflation or dictatorship. The attitude shown in the home is-I believe-more responsible for the attitude of young eonle than the schools --- I. A C

(LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is en expression of personal apinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Police Station Picketed at Torrance, 5 Arrested

Racial picketing in Tor-Garrett, 20, president, said rance was complicated Satur- the group was 31/2 months old day afternoon by the appear- and is composed mainly of ance of a new group which college students.

picketed the Torrance Police FIVE OF them, including Station. The large group—30 to 40 Garrett, were arrested after called itself the "Civil they sat down in the doorway Rights Improvement Coof the station. They were
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Demos Rap GOP Party

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Democrats launched a major attack Saturday on the John Birch Society and "extremsts" within the Republican

At their 1963 state convention, the Democrats gave every indication they plan to make extremism a main issue in the 1964 presidential campaign, particularly in Califor-

John Bailey, the party's naional chairman, set the tone n a keynote address criticiz ing GOP National Chairman William Miller for a recent statement denying knowledge of the ultra-right wing.

"I AM AFRAID that when that the Republican Party has become the instrument of the John Birch Society," Bailey old cheering Democrats at a uncheon in Sacramento,

taken over the Young Republicans nationally."

THE JBS ALSO came under ire from California Atty Gen, the five-man commission also federal courts. the state's Democratic national committeeman.

Welch, leader of the JBS, in which he asked for more money to conduct activities.

"In this document Robert Welch reveals that he is preparing to wed his society to he racism of the South in a desperate move to kecp alive his sagging campaign to impeach Chief Justice Farl Warren," Mosk said. Warren is a

former California governor. He called upon Arizona Scn. Barry Goldwater, a front-runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, to "help the members of the John Birch Society rid them selves of Robert Welch."

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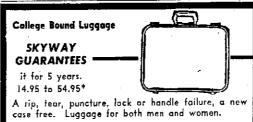
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WASHINGTON (UPI) -| ant information from the The Federal Trade Commis-U. S. Patent Office. "And it's going to happen sion Saturday accused five The other

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Stanley Mosk, who doubles as claimed the right to take The FTC said that Pfizer steps to limit or completely has held the tetracycline paonal committeeman. halt enforcement of drug tents for 17 years, reaping Speaking at a morning ses-patents by two of the firms, potential sales of more than a speaking at a morning sessipatents by two or the firms, potential sales of more than a sion in the State Assembly Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., and believe the chambers, Mosk disclosed American Cyanamid Comdrug, "probably the leading what he called an "incredipany. The FTC charged they be distribe" sent to Birch had obtained the patents under the patents under the patents of the p



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FLORENCE, Italy (P)-Gov. The Democratic governor ence's Villa Medici Hotel, and Brown of California stepped came to this renaissance cul-dined in their rooms off a train from the French tural center with a party of Brown came to Italy from Riviera Saturday night wear-leight, including his wife and visits to Ireland, England,

ing a huge sombrero-like his youngest daughter, Kath-Belgium and France on what has been billed as a combined They went directly to Flor-vacation and business tour,

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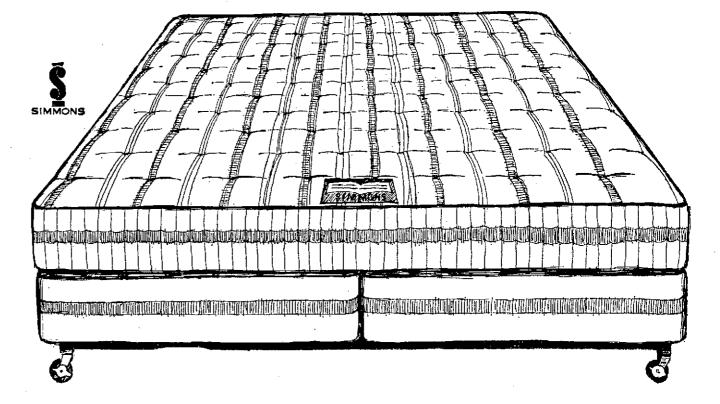
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Drivers Good But . .

By BOB DAVIS

The youth, 17, was sullen and angry as he stalked out of a small froom at 415 W. Ocean Blvd, in Long Beach. He had just received one of the most severe punishments any teenager can

The pretty 16-year-old girl, forcing a smile, entered the room, sat down, and began pulling nervously at the folds of her dress. She was sobbing when she left.

These are scenes experienced every day in the Juvenile Traffic Court in Long Beach—a division of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

THE HEARING officer, wearing a neat business suit, sits behind a desk facing the teenager and his parent, Since the hearing is closed it can be conducted on an informal basis-without distracting from the seriousness of the occasion and the dignity of the court.

A hearing is in prog-– "Why were you

speeding?" A-" . uh . I was just keeping up with the rest of the traffic. I didn't know I was going too fast."

Q-"Why did you run the red light?"
A-"Well ... uh . . it

turned red just as I reached the intersection. Besides, the car ahead of me went through . . so . . ith . I did too."

Q — "Why were you

Q — "Why were you driving without a driver's

A-'Ya see . . I had one but it was suspended. I got a job now and I had

The questions are stand-

The answers are carbon copies from the hundreds young drivers who appear in juvenile court every month.

THIS PHENOMENON known as the teenage driver has been of growing concern, but not for the usually accepted reason that teenagers are

naturally poor drivers. To the contrary, most of them are good drivers. However, many are not safe drivers because they lack mature responsibility, according to Capt, Fred Stevenson, head of the Traffic Division of the Long Beach Police Department.

This lack of responsibility, coupled with enthusiasm, ambition, impa-tience and a desire to "show off" are among the chief causes of their accidents and violations, he

IN LONG BEACH there are an estimated 18,000 teenage drivers who are responsible for 50 percent of all accidents in which

they are involved.

Of this group the 18year-olds are by far the most violation, accidentprone. They account for 32 percent of all injury accidents. By comparison, the 15-year-old drivers account for only 4 percent of the accidents.

This fremendous difference, Stevenson explained, is that at 18 the youngster develops a stronger taste for liquor, does more night driving, has more dates, is more inclined to race, and in general, is in his car more frequently.

At 15, the driver is just learning to drive and is anxious to do well. He drives slower and is more

"To combat bad driving



FIVE YOUNG MEN; TWO CARS . . . Getting Ready for the Road

habits, teenagers must be taught the moral values and responsibility associated with operating a motor vehicle, otherwise, they will become tamorrow's careless adult drivers," he said.

"And we have enough careless adult drivers to-

CLYDE BROWN, hearing officer of the juvenile traffic court, said the steps required to edu-cate teenagers in safe driving habits is four-fold involving the parents, driver training classes in schools, special police traffic programs and the court.

Generally, he said, the driver training course offered at all California high schools is the best place for a teenager to learn how to drive safely. Then it is up to the parent to see that his child maintains safe driving habits.

"Should the teenager ignore parental guidance and violate the law the police will step in with a citation. The child, accompanied by a parent, must then appear in juvenile traffic court to answer the charge," he explained, "and face possible punishment."

Youngsters questioned said that suspension of their license is the worst thing that can happen to

They said they can hardly wait until they are 15½ and legally old enough to get a license. Boys normally seek a license because they consider it a sign of maturity. Girls — "because everybody else has one.

THE LICENSE is just the first step, Next comes the personal car to go to the beach, the drive-in, school, and visit friends. At one Long Beach high school 78 percent of the 1962 senior class had a driver's license. Twentysix percent owned their own car,

School officials pointed out that the majority of these car owners lived only a few blocks from school. They also pointed out that car ownership, and the freedom to come and go at will, normally caused grades to drop.

W. Cleon Skousen, former police chief of Salt Lake City, Utah, once wrote: "No teenager should have a car of his own unless he is exceptionally mature for his age.'

The reasons he gave included: "It tends to weaken the control of the parent over the boy during the difficult age when he is learning about growing up. It often gives a a sense of smartalecky superiority which gets him into trouble. A teenager with his own car seldom has the judgment that goes with owner-

ADMITTEDLY, the "average" teenager is prone to be careless. He says he "is in another world when he slides behind the wheel of an automobile, he drives for the fun of it, and he seldom pays too much attention to signal lights, stop signs, or the speed-

This "built-in" carelessness that carries over into post-teenage years is one reason males under 25 may pay over \$300 annufor car insurance, and many girls in the same age bracket are being charged up to \$100 annually for car insur-

"Since today's teenagers have many more educational benefits than their parents the accepted thinking appears to be that today's teenagers are smarter than their parents were at the same age," Capt. Stevenson said.

"It would seem, then, that the teenage driver today should be better able to understand and accept the responsibility of driving. If he does he will make a fine adult driver. If he doesn't, he ._ ър по driver, or even worse, a dead driver."

Kefauver Eulogized by Political Comrades and Opponents Alike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—public servant of energy, in-en. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., tegrity and talent.

The four surviving children are Lynda, 21, David, 17, Diane, 15, and Gail 12. Also Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., tegrity and talent.

public service.

President Kennedy who was in Boston at the funeral of his infant son mourned the death of his former Senate colleague.

The President said, "The death of Sen. Estes Kefauver has deprived this nation of one of its most distinguished leaders, Sen. Kefauver was a

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Jackie in Hospital During Services Kennedys Ask Kin to Give

emergency caesarean birth and the blow of her third child's death.

MRS. KENNEDY'S physician condition reportedly remained excellent and she was said to have taken the death of her son Friday as well as could be expected. White House Press Secre-

tary Pierre Salinger described her condition as "satisfactory" under the circumstance.
Dr. John W. Walsh, Wash-

ington physician who deliverthe premature baby Wednesday and has not left the hospital since, felt his patient should have "a very quiet day" after the tense, difficult and emotional crisis she had been through Friday.

Mrs. Kennedy's first visitor Saturday was her husband. The President flew by helicopter directly from the cemetery to his wife's hospital bedside and remained 50 minutes.

The President arrived at 11:38 a.m. and left for his Squaw Island home at 12:27

KENNEDY was accompanied by Lee Radziwill, close, younger sister of the First Lady, who flew here from Greece when she learned the tragic news.

Princess Radziwili, whose husband Stanislaus is a Polish nobleman now living in London, remained nearby in place of their mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who had rushed to the hospital and stayed at the base during the two days the baby lived.

THERE was continuing speculation that Mrs. Kennedy might soon leave the hospital for the presidential summer home on Squaw Island or to the Hammersmith

But, Salinger said, it had not been decided when she would leave.

The President, meanwhile, plans to return to his official duties in Washington Monday and come back Wednesday to spend the day with his wife.

Mrs. Kennedy has been sitting up occasionally in her bed in the blue-walled special hospital suite, Miss Turnure

(Continued from Page A-I) |said she remains largely on a |Service agent. liquid diet except for some

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Estes Friday night and the family was preparing to flee the aluminum Dreamliners — also

The shooting was the third incident in a week around City Slickers."

Pam Estes, 15, eldest of the five children, told news- were picked "it was done in men as she pointed to the bullet hole, "the others (incidents) Oscar style. They handed me might have been jokes, but this isn't very funny.'

Earlier this week someone planted a 10-foot cross, the there to kiss the winner and Ku Klux Klan symbol, and set it afire on Estes' lawn. Someone also pulled loose the wires to an electric sign on the lawn proclaiming, "Home of Billie Sol Estes."

Newsmen say reports have circulated in Pecos without Santa Monica along with his any confirmation that Estes planned to sell his home to Negroes. He has been a frequent preacher and contributor to Negroe groups.

Train Robbery Leads

LONDON (A)—Police uncovered two thin and uncertain the bus company was giving leads Saturday in their hunt for the gang that pulled off history's greatest train robbery and got away with more than \$7 million

The solidest clue-and it still will bear considerable checking-proved to be a pair of handcuffs used on the engineer and fireman aboard the Glasgow-London mail train in the holdup near Cheddington early Thursday.

The cuffs were of a type made by only one factory in Britain, and the factory keeps records of all buyers.

Another possible lead was a stolen truck found abandoned in Nottinghamshire, about 150 miles north of Ched-

Takes Pills in Ward Case

LONDON (A)-Joe Wade, who said he had evidence that could have cleared Dr. Stephen Ward, was taken to a hospital Saturday suffering from an overdose of sleeping

The 39-year-old professional gambler was found unconscious at a hotel near Oxford. He was with his wife who was to have accompanied him to Los Angeles to get the supposed evidence. Hospital spokesmen said he was not critically ill.

Wade has not disclosed the nature of the evidence he said "would vindicate Dr. Ward,"

K, Wife to Visit Tito

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)-Premier Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, will arrive in Yugoslavia Aug. 20 for a visit that is certain to further inflame the Soviet Union's strained relations with Communist China.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Khrushchevs will be accompanied by Yuri Andropov, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee; Nikolai Yegorychef, first secretary of the party's Moscow Cily Committee; and Vasili Tolstikov, first secretary of the party's Leningrad Industrial Regional Committee.

The Khrushchev visit is billed as a holiday, but it is considered by Western quarters in Moscow as a calculated move to holster the Soviet Union's position in Yugoslavia and demonstrate the Kremlin's contempt for the Peking attacks on the government of President Tito.

Russ Promote Top Censor

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union's chief censor, Pavel Romanov, was raised to the rank of minister Saturday. Informed sources said he beat out Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, for the job.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that Romanov.

formerly head of the main administration for the protection of military and state secrets in the press, was named head of a new government body called the Union Republican Publishing Committee and given the rank of minister.

Ford Cruises Without Blonde

PORTOFINO, Italy (UPI)-Henry Ford II sailed off to Cannes Saturday in his luxurious vacht Santa Maria II, leaving unanswered the question of a romantic Riviera rendezvous with Mrs. Maria Christina Austin.

About 40 Italian photographers had kept vigil over Ford's yacht since Thursday night when it arrived in Portofino on the Italian Riviera 34 miles east of Genoa.

They were disappointed in their hopes of witnessing a meeting between Ford and Mrs. Austin, the attractive Italian-born widow whose name has been linked romantic-

Admits Slaying Priest

NEW YORK (和)-Police said Saturday a youth has confessed that he stabbed to death a Good Samaritan priest during an argument, unaware the victim was a clergyman. The police quoted the youth, Robert C. Burger, 18, of

former mental patient, as saying the priest was wearing dark slacks and an open-necked shirt when they

met shortly before the slaying Thursday.
Priests often wear civilian rather than clerical garb when visiting their homes or engaging in sports.

The body of the pricst, the Rev. Francis J. McShane, 42, of Suburban Elmsford, was found Thursday night in the upper Manhattan apartment of his sister, who was traveling overseas. She had offered its use to him.

Burger was charged with homicide and grand larceny and was held without bail pending a hearing. Police said he stole Father McShane's automobile and the priest's wallet, containing about \$120.

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> About ready to depart was up to his old tricks. A large newspaper ad pro-

> claimed that on Dollar Days in downtown Santa Monica, His followers could see his

> hand in the slogan that followed: "Join the Young at Heart, Join the Big Swing to the Big Blue Buses."

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Cornish Resort Declares War on Beatniks

ST. IVES, England (UPI) This Cornish artists' and holiday resort has declared war on invading beatniks.

The town council urged all tradesmen, publicans, hotel keepers, police and the public not to serve beatniks with food or drinks, give them jobs or rent them rooms

Self - confessed beatnik Yvonne Chalmers, 19, retorted: "if people don't like us or the way we dress and behave, they can keep away. But we've just as much right on the streets and beaches as anyone else and we won't be driven

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State's Strike Idleness Lowest Since War II

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Strike idleness in California was less during the first six months of 1963 than for any to mparable period since World War II, according to Ernest B. Webb, state director of industrial relations.

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Rea ordered removal of baskets in one area because they were just too trashy. One basket, he said, contained 10 grocery sacks filled with beer cans.

The baskets now have signs reading: "Little Litter Bits, Please.

Siamese **Twins Born** to Girl, 16

GLENDALE (AP) - Siamese twin boys were born Saturday to a 16-year-old girl at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the outlook is not good for survival of one or possibly both of the babies,

He said the babies were joined at the abdomen and shared the same intestine. They weighed 14 pounds, 4 ounces, and were delivered by caesarean section,

They were the first children born to the young woman and her husband, who is also 16.

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Judge Charles R. Barrett of Superior Court ordered the parents of Sandra Lee, 21, and Richard H. Pearson Jr., 33, of Lyons to leave the couple alone for 90 days.

The judge issued his unusual order after an attorney for Pearson told the court that Mrs. Pearson's parents had advised her not to clean house, cook meals, dress or do anything without their consent.

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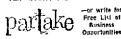
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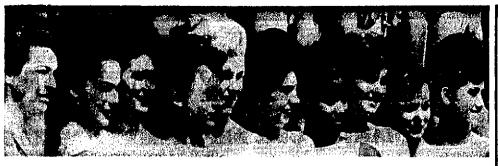
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From Overseas

Beauty crown, along with hobbies and other statistics

ARGENTINA—Susana Beatriz Cukar, 18, of Buenos Aires, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-36, brunette, hazel eyes. Speaks Spanish and Yugoslavian. Hobbles: Paints, draws, dances.

AUSTRALIA-Tricia Maralyn Reschke, 20, of Coonawarra, 5 feet 7½ inches, 124 pounds, 36-24-36, brunette, blue eyes. Hobbies: Tennis, shoots.

AUSTRIA—Xenia Doppler, 19, of Vienna, 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 37-25-37, blonde, blue cycs. Speaks French. Hobbies: models, skis.

BELGIUM-Monique Bourgeois, 22, of Ganshoren, Brussels, 5 feet 3 inches, 107 pounds, 35-22-35, black hair, blue eyes, Speaks French, Dutch, German, Hobbies; mod-

BOLIVIA-Maria Roth Lozada, 18, of La Paz, 5 feet 7 inches, 115 pounds, 37-21-37, black hair, green eyes. Favorite food, Italian, Hobby: rides.

BRAZIL—Maria Tania Mara Franco Souza, 18, of

Guarapuava, 5 feet 7 inches, 123 pounds, 36-22-36, blonde, brown eyes. Favorite food, chicken. Hobby: rides,

CANADA—Marlene Lecson, 20, of Ancaster, Ontario, 5 feet 7½ inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36. Hobby:

CEYLON-Christina Doreen Ranjanie Selvanayagam, 20, of Kurunegala, 5 feet 3½ inches, 116 pounds, 34-22½-36, black hair, dark brown eyes. Hobbies: Dances, plays

COLOMBIA—Martha Ligia Restrepo, 18, of Barran-quilla, 5 feet 8 inchés, 132 pounds, 36-24-36, dark hair. Speaks English and Spanish. Favorite food, seafood.

DENMARK—Birgitte Heiberg, 19, of Copenhagen, 5 feet 7 inches, 114 pounds, 35-23-34½, blonde, gray eyes.

Speaks English, German, Norwegian, Danish, French. Hobbies: models, dances, designs, sews. DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Norma Guzman Simo, 19, of Santo Domingo, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-23-36,

black hair and eyes. Hobbies: Plays piano, tennis. ECUADOR—Tania Valle Moreno of Guayaquel. ENGLAND—Diana Westbury, 19, of Derbyshire, 119

pounds, 36-23-36, brunette, blue-green eyes. Hobbies: models, sketches, sews, designs.

FINLAND—Anneli Rautala, 20, of Turku, 5 feet 8 inches, 129 pounds, 38½-23½-38½, blonde, blue eyes. Favorite food, chicken. Hobbies: swims, draws, does

FRANCE—Marie-Jose Lecocq, 19, of Notre Dame de Gravanchon, 5 feet 8 inches, 110 pounds, 36-23-36, auburn hair, hazel eyes. Favorite food, French fried potatoes.

Hobbies: models, knits, plays tennis.

GERMANY—Marion Zota, 19, of Bremen, 5 feet 9 inches, 132 pounds, 36½-23½-36½, blonde, blue eyes. Speaks English and German. Favorite food, steak. Hob-

bies: Models, rides. GREECE—Diana Zanou.

HOLLAND—Hanny Ysebrands, 20, of Amsterdam, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 38-24-36, black hair, blue eyes. Speaks English and German. Hobbies: models, dances,

ICELAND-Gudrun Bjarnadottir, 20, of Keflavik, 5 feet 81/2 inches, 125 pounds, 371/2-23-371/2. Speaks English and Icelandic. Hobby: swims.

IRELAND-Olivia White, 18, of Dublin, 5 feet 71/2 inches, 126 pounds, 35-34-36, blonde, green eyes. Speaks French, "Irish" and English. Hobbies: fences, swims,

ISRAEL—Esther Kafir, 19, of Haifa, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 37-24-35, blonde, green eyes. Speaks Hebrew, English, French, Yiddish. Favorite food, Chinese.

ITALY-Anna Luisa Rispoli, 22, of Rome, 5 feet 9 inches, 135 pounds. 37-23, blonde, green eyes. Favorite food, spaghetti.

JAPAN—Shizuko Shimizu. 22, of Tokyo, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-23½-37, black hair, brown eyes. Favorite foods, vegetables and fruits. Hobbies: swims,

bowls, designs.

JORDAN—Doris Haj, 18, of Jaffa (Palestine), 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 35-23-35, chestnut hair, blue eyes. Speaks English and Arabic. Hobbies: dances, swims.

KOREA-Yoo-mi Choi, 20, of Soon Chun City, Chula-Namdo province, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 37-22-37,



MISS DOMINICAN AND FAN

Norma Simo, 19-year-old representative of the Dominican Republic in the Miss International Beauty pageant, shares a good laugh with a fan in lobby of Breakers International Hotel. The fan identified herself as Shamra Darakajy of 332 Daisy Ave. The Latin beauty's statistics are 36-23-36. Statistics of the fan are unknown.

black hair and eyes. Favorite food, Korean. Hobby: tennis.

LUXEMBOURG--Catherine Paulus, 20, of Monder-cange, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36. Speaks French, German, English. Favorite food. rice. Hobbies:

MOROCCO-Andree Picard, 21, of Casablanca, 5 feet 5½ inches, 112 pounds, 37½-22½-39, blue eyes. Speaks French and Arabic. Hobbies: swims, judo.

NEW ZEALAND-Elaine Miscall, 19, of Wellington, feet 6 inches, 36-24-36, blonde, hazel eyes. Favorite food, chicken chow mein. Hobbies: sings, models, likes all

NICARAGUA—Claudia Maria Diaz, 19, of Managua, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 38-24-37, black hair, brown eyes. Speaks Spanish, English, French. Favorite food, Italian. Hobby: Plays piano.

NORWAY—Martha Tunge, 20, of Stavanger, 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-24-37, blonde, brown eyes. Speaks English and Norwegian. Hobbies: skis and swims.

PANAMA—Mariela Emperatriz Aguirre, 18, of Panama City, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 34-24-36, black hair, dark eyes. Favorite food, sancocho Panameno. Hobbies: dances, fences.

PARAGUAY—Maria Elena Quesda. PERU—Esperanza Moy, 19, of Huacho, 36-22-36, dark brown hair, light brown eyes. Hobby: music. PHILIPPINES-Monina Yllana, 23, of Naga City, 5

feet 6 inches, 112 pounds, 34-24-35, brown hair and eyes. Speaks English and Filipino. Hobbies: sings, dances.
PUERTO RICO—Aida Mercado Cordero, 19, of San

Juan, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36, brown hair and eyes. Hobbies: swims, volleyball.

SCOTLAND—Wendy Barrie, 20, of Glasgow, 5 feet
8 inches, 140 pounds, 38-24-37, red hair, green eyes.

Favorite foods, Chinese and Indian. Hobbies: sketches, models, rides, swims, creates hairstyles.

SOUTH AFRICA-Martie S. Claassen, 22, of Pretoria, 5 feet 6½ inches, 135 pounds, 37-23-37, black hair, hazel eyes. Favorite foods, tropical fruit and chicken. Hobbies: Plays piano and organ, swims, tennis.

SPAIN—Encarnation Zalabardo, 19, of Malaga. 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, 39-23-39, brown hair and eyes. Speaks Spanish, French, English, Favorite food, cream

carameis. Hobbies: Dances, models, sews, roller skates. SWEDEN—Rima Krusvik, 20, of Helsingburg, 5 feet 10 inches, 125 pounds, 35-22-35, blonde, blue eyes. Speaks Swedish, Esthonian, English, French, German, Spanish and Danish, Hobbies: gymnastics, jazz music.

TAHITI—Mareta Tuihaa, 18, of Mahina, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 35½-23½-36, black hair and eyes.

TURKEY—Gulseren Kocaman, 23, of Istanbul, 5 feet

6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-211/2-36, blonde, blue eyes.

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WATERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!

Forty-five IBC beauties mix waters from their homelands in pool before Port of Long Beach administration Saturday. Traditional "Wedding of the Waters" ceremony saw native goblets, urns and vases filled with home waters-Wiss Israel, for instance, brought three ounces from the River Jordan-were emptied in decorative reflecting pool.

Here Is How Our IBC Lovelies Stack Up So Lusciously

(Continued From Page A-6)

Speaks Turkish, German and English. Favorite food. spaghetti. Hobbies: swims, tennis. URUGUAY-Susana Casanas.

VENEZUELA-Nora Luisa Duarte, 21, of Caracas, 5 feet 41/2 inches, 110 pounds, 35-23-35.

WALES-Christina Fryer, 18, of Chester, North Wales, 5 feet 3 inches, 112 pounds, 36-23-36, black hair, hazel eyes. Hobbies: models, watches sports car racing

WEST INDIES-Joan Hazel Margaret Martin, 22, of Port of Spain, Trinidad, 5 feet 8½ inches, 134 pounds, 35-24-34, dark hair, dark brown eyes. Speaks English and French. Favorite food, Chinese. Hobby: tennis.

From the States

Description, hobbies and vital statistics of contestants for "The American Beauty" title in the Miss International Beauty Congress are as follows:

ALABAMA-Louise Glass, 19, of Birmingham, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, 34-22-35, brown hair, blue-green eyes. Favorite food, Polynesian. Hobbies: skates, collects coins, reads mysteries.

ARKANSAS-Annette Golden, 18, of Little Rock, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 35-24-35, auburn hair, brown eyes. Hobbies: sews, designs clothes.

ARIZONA-Carol Sue Cooksey, 18, of Phoenix, 5 feet 8 inches, 128 pounds, 35-25-36½, brown hair, green eyes. Favorite food, cauliflower. Hobby: swims.

CALIFORNIA—Lori Lechner, 22, of South Pasadena,

5 feet 51/2 inches, 120 pounds, 35-24-36, chestnut hair, blue

eyes. Hobbies: dances, gardens, COLORADO—Darla Huff, 20, of Pueblo, 5 feet 2 inches, 102 pounds, 34-24-35, blonde, gray eyes. Hobby:

FLORIDA-Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 34-22-35, brown hair and eyes. Favorite food, pizza. Hobbies: dances, skin-dives.

HAWAII-Lorna Hung Ping Luke, 21, of Honolulu, 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, 34-24-36, black hair and eyes. Hobbies: dances, swims, hikes.

IDAHO-Sharon Lee Zanton, 20, of Boise, 5 feet 81/2 inches, 140 pounds, 36-25-38, brown hair, hazel eyes. Hobby:

ILLINOIS-Jeanne Wolfer, 19, of Pckin, 5 feet 51/2 inches, 118 pounds, 36-22-36, brown hair, Hobby: designs clothes.

INDIANA-Sara Green, 18, of Marion, 5 feet 6 inches. 120 pounds, 36-23-361/2, brown hair, green eyes. Favorite food: French fried shrimp, Hobby: golf.

IOWA—Marica Lee Beck, 19, of Des Moines, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36, dark brown hair, green eyes. Favorite food: seafood. Hobbies: water skis, plays

KENTUCKY—Nevada Dickerson, 18, of Louisville, 5 feet 9 inches, 133 pounds, 36-24-37, light brown hair, bluegray eyes. Favorite food: fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy. Hobby: bowls.

LOUISIANA—Rosalie Annaloro, 20, of New Orleans, 5 feet 5 inches, 114 pounds, 36-24-36, black hair, brown eyes. Favorite food: seafood. Hobby: tennis.

MARYLAND—Marguerite Lankford, 18, of Baltimore, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 35-24-37, dark brown hair and eyes. Favorite food: French fries. Hobby: roller skates.

MASSACHUSETTS — Charmian Lindsay, 20, of Boston, 5 feet 7½ inches, 128 pounds, 36-25-36, honey blonde. Favorite foods: steak and Mexican tacos. Hobbies:

MICHIGAN-Karmen Gates, 20, of Pontiac, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36, blonde, blue-eyes. Favorite food: lobster. Hobby: water skis. MINNESOTA—Mary Jane Hoferman, 20, of Shaka-

pes, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 34-24-36, blonde, blue eyes. Hobby: water skis.

MISSISSIPPI-Jane Lesia Vinson, 19, of Jackson, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 351/2-23-36, brown hair and eyes. Favorite food, fried chicken. Hobby: bowls.

MISSOURI—Marilyn Butler, 18, of Springfield, 5 feet

2 inches, 98 pounds, 34-21-35, blonde. Favorite food: Southern fried shrimp. Hobbies: tennis, plays accordion.

World's Pulchritude Is on Parade for You

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the city on its 75th birthday. Preceding the float will be Miss Long Beach (Carol Soroka).

The 20 cyclists of the Long Reach Police motorcycle drill team, who have been practicing three hours day every other day to the past three weeks, will roar at the head of the parade,

Following the color guard from the Marine barracks at the Long Beach Naval Station, will be the 167 musicians of the Marvin Marker Long Beach Junior Concert Band in red and blue uniforms. Their drum major is Beverly Hiller, U.S. national champion baton

Next come the riders on silver saddles and palomino horses of the Long Beach Mounted Police which has headed the Tournament of Roses Parade for 14 consecutive years.
The El Bekal Temple

Band follows the 1963 American Beauty (Carolyn Joyner). Next come Miss Long Beach and the Jubilee Float and then the 85 IBC contestants, their floats interspersed by the entertainment groups,

Today's parade is the

opening of the official week grueling competition will be climaxed which when Miss International Beauty is crowned Friday night.

Actual judging will start Tuesday night when 15 American girls are chosen as finalists for the U.S. title. On Wednesday, the

American Beauty and four finalists will be selected, with the U.S. queen then joining the foreign girls on Thursday for the final comnetition which leads to the IBC crown.

The American girls will he judged on speeches and in the wearing of evening gowns and swim suits. Of the latter category, the IBC official pronouncement is "judging for form, curves, delineation of figure proportion, and always poise, grace, personality."

Play suits will replace swim suits when the American Beauty joins the international set for the final competition Thursday and Friday.

Monday will be a relative breather for the contestants with a tour of Disneyland and an evening rehearsal as the major activities on the schedule.

DAD GIVES 'HAND' TO JUDGE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - "What you really need is a belt across the behind," a municipal court judge told an 18-year-old traffic violator Saturday.

"Bend over boy," responded Morry Andrisse, father of the youth.

Without further ado, Andriesse gave his son. Gary, several swift lashes with his belt, and then offered the belt to a sixfoot-six officer who stood near by.

Before matters could proceed further the judge ended the hearing by fining the youth \$50 for reckless driving. He suspended the



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BEAUTY GETS TRIM

Miss Korea (Yoo-mi Choi), 20, Saturday gets a trim at Howard James' barber shop, 1230 Long Beach Blvd. James-her sponsor for 1BC also presented her with flowers and a gift.

MONTANA—Bernelle Kaye Joki, 21, of Butte, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 35-23-36, brown hair, green eyes. Hobbies: sports

NEBRASKA-Lydia White, 19, of Omaha, 5 feet 31/2 inches, 110 pounds, 34-23-35, honey blonde. Favorite food, lobster. Hobby: swims.

NEVADA-Catherine R. McMurry, 18, of Reno. 5 feet 51/2 inches, 125 pounds, 371/2-23-37, red hair. Hobbies:

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Sue Hardee, 18, of Meredith, 5 feet 61/2 inches, 126 pounds, 36-25-36, strawberry blonde, hazel eyes. Favorite foods: Italian and Mexican, Hobbies: twirls baton, rides horseback.

NEW JERSEY—Eva Ann Hoffman, 19, of Middle Valley, 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 37-25-36, blonde, hazel eyes. Hobby: dances.

NEW MEXICO-Gloria Jean Lawrence, 19, of Albuquerque, 5 feet 4 inches, 105 pounds, 34-23-34, light brown hair, blue eyes. Favorite food, shrimp. Hobby: tennis.

NEW YORK-Judi Cahill, 18, of Brooklyn, 5 feet 51/2 inches, 35-21-35, golden-brown hair, blue-gray eyes. Favorite food, Italian. Hobbies: dances, skis.

NORTH CAROLINA-Loretta Faye Sawyer, 19, of Elizabeth City, 5 feet 4 inches, 107 pounds, 34-22-35, blonde, green eyes, Hobby; welfare work,

NORTH DAKOTA -- Karen Barbara Brown, 18, of Washburn, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 36-23-36, brunette, gray eyes. Favorite food, broasted chicken, chocolate malts. Hobbies: rides horseback, plays snare drums and

OHIO—Dianne Eash, 18, of Toledo, 5 feet 3½ inches, 108 pounds, 34-23-35, blonde, blue eyes. Favorite food, shrimp. Hobbies: sings, swims.

OKLAHOMA-Gay Blankenburg, 19, of Oklahoma City, 5 feet 41/2 inches, 113 pounds, 35-23-35, brunette, blue eyes. Favorite food, seafood. Hobby: swims.

OREGON-Karen Ann Erni, 19, of Salem. Hobbies: swims, fishes

PENNSYLVANIA—Diane Stockton, 21, of Cochranton, 5 feet 4 inches, 116 pounds, 34-23-35½, dark brown hair, hazel eyes. Favorite food, Italian. Hobby: tennis,

RHODE ISLAND — Constance R. Norato, 21, of Providence, 5 feet 7 inches, 133 pounds, 37-24-36, brown hair, blue-gray eyes. Hobbies: Paints, sketches, bowls,

SOUTH CAROLINA - Johnnie Edmonds, 18, of Spartanburg, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 34-24-34, brown hair and eyes. Favorite food, steak. Hobby: sews. SOUTH DAKOTA — Meredith Kay James, 19, of

Huron, 5 feet 41/2 inches tall, 120 pounds, 34-25-35, black hair, dark brown eyes.
TENNESSEE-Linda Ann Woodley, 18, of Pipley, 5

feet 81/2 inches, 136 pounds, 361/2-24-37, brown hair, dark brown eyes. Favorite food, Southern fried chicken. Hobby: plays piano.

TEXAS-Barbara Ellen Baker, 18, of Wichita Falls, 5 feet 5½ inches, 115 pounds, 35½-22-35½, dark brown bair, green eyes. Hobbies: sews, designs, golfs.

UHAH-Kathleen Jolley, 19, of Logan, 5 feet 5 inches, 117 pounds, 34-23-37, brown hair, blue eyes. Hobbies: plays piano and organ, sews.

VIRGINIA-Helen Louise Emswiler, 19, of Roanoke, 5 feet 51/2 inches, 120 pounds, 37-23-37, black hair, dark brown eyes. Hobbies: public speaking and dramatic read-WASHINGTON-Sharon Wilkin, 20, of Seattle, 5 feet

61/2 inches, 123 pounds, 34-23-35, brown hair, hazel-green eves. Hobbies: paints, rides, bowls, archery.

POPULAR GIRL

Your Beauty Vote Is Very Important

Most Popular Girl in the International Beauty Congress' parade of pulchritude which starts at 2 p.m. in downtown Long Beach to-

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WHAT ABOUT A PERFECT BOSS?

Secretaries Set Some High Standards

By OVID A, MARTIN

WASHINGTON (/P) -- Agri-

got under way a couple of disaster. months ago when about 25 improving themselves. The reture offices, setting forth secretaria) standards,

"THE ROLE of a secretary is a very important one," the Two traffic judges report On how well it is 'played' changing lanes and following by the police department and could depend the success or too closely on freeways save failure of the boss—or the office."

The women, as might be expected, put a lot of stress Second Canoe personal appearance as Safety Class well as office manners.

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The secretaries frowned on too much eye shadow, lipstick and fingernails "like a Chinese mandarin's." They objected also to "jingle-jangle-jingle" bracelets, stifling perfume and, in general, to "too much glamour."

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ioned against allowing "the tenance in water ten minutes. jurists said.

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WASHINGTON (IP) — Agriculture Department supervisors can take heart the day of the perfect secretary may be dawning.

But lest their joy run boundless, they are advised that the Girl Fridays expect the day of the perfect boss to follow. It is not as the perfect boss to follow.

of the perfect boss to follow ty. A poor personality was But, in distributing the cir-The drive loward perfection described as a passport to cular, the Agriculture Depart-

ment's director of personnel, All this presumably is good Carl B. Barnes, advised the department secretaries met in news to the bosses at the Ag- supervisors that the girls ex-

formally to discuss ways of riculture Department. In fact, spect to get together soon and sult, after several meetings, was a circular to all agricul- Speeding, Lane Changes Save No Time, Judges Say

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9 to 12 a.m. at the lifeguard save more than 25 seconds,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - little time and endanger lives. Judges Vincent Erickson secretarial document states speeding, indiscriminately and Sherman Smith said tests the Automobile Club of Southern California showed beyond doubt that time saved by driving unsafely was negligible,

class. Entrance requirements expense of possible death, seare ability to jump into deep rious injury and aggravation IN ANSWERING tele-water, fully clothed, surface not only to themselves, but phones, the secretary was cau- and swim 100 yards, main- to their fellow citizens," the

ATLANTA (A) - A Negro | The appointment went to educator has been named Alexander D. Gaither, a intergroup relations specialist native of Knoxville, Tenn., for the Atlanta regional office as a field representative for federal bosses, for the secre- "Are you worried?" Barnes of the Housing and Home Hillshorough (Tampa) County, Fla., schools. Finance Agency.

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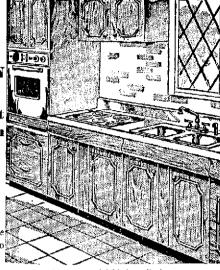
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Two Disturbances in Commerce Flow low closing price and net change of the twenty most active

this week but there were disturbances in two important tributaries-Wall Street and

third and final installment of welcomed its comments that the Securities and Exchange there was apparently no DOMESTIC business, mean-

retaliation was raised at the same time that debate continued over the problem of appearant that the continued over the problem of appearant that the U.S.

Domestic business sentiment was cheered, meanwhile, by the way major indiwhile, by the way

Wall Streeters received the big initial stir. Wall Streeters sequences.

cators keep pointing upward. States might shake loose con- Lockheed announced the unlems may be easing. The trade prospects. Many others a wing span of 160 feet, will November at 1,782,000 tons, research center.

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The Institute said 40 male strike Aug. 29 continues, but would spark a retaliatory of 96,000 pounds.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS |could emerge. Also, though the attention of four leading against 511,700 a year previ-AP Business News Writer

Steel production continued to international bankers. They ous and close to the all-time

NEW YORK (AP) — The fall, encouragement grew that lauded existing world sys-July record of 624,000 set mainstream of American this decline will be reversed tems for keeping money and in 1955.

commerce flowed smoothly soon to meet construction credit available. But they said Construction outlays didn't

that the United States must take the customary July drop, remedy its balance of pay-continued at June's high level 189
THE SEC report on the ments deficit or run the risk for a seven-month total of 49 stock market didn't cause a of longterm, widespread con-\$34.8 billion. That's 4 percent

higher than the same 1962

Consumers boosted their the Securities and Exchange mere was apparently no commission (SEC) report on manipulation or illegal activities, continues to reflect installment debt in June market activity, finding some ity in the big market break the glow cast by the automothers they considered controversial.

Still, some tive industry even as it shuts same amount (\$433 million) they considered controversial. And in world trade, the threat of back-and-forth tariff muested for other areas.

the market persists in its to roll out on Aug. 22 the lion, a new high.

Stocks in the Spotlight

31 % 241/2 Parke Davis 463,600 31 % 25 % 31 1/4 + 51/2

15%	12	Brunswick	332,300	131/4	12	12¾—	1/6
1/4	51	Chrysler	317,800	601/4	-561/8	58 1/4 +	
1/8	6%	Contl Air Li	227,300	12 %	111/2	12 1/8 +	13%
3/4	59	Avc Corp	218,000	73%	71%	73 3/4 +	1%
1/	22	Com! Sivnts	192,800	291/	261/4	291/8+	3
3/4	361/2	Cntrol Data	168,500	73 📆	671/4	73 1/4 +	
5/8	1201/2	Polaroid	156,000	189%	170%	188 + 1	
3/4	431/4	Ryl Dutch	167,300	49	46 %	473/6-	36
3/4	251/4	Sunray DX	153,800	36%	351/4	35% un	
3/8	21 %	P Am W Air	151,700	4238	39%	$42\frac{1}{4}$ +	21/4
	431/2	U S Steel	147,300	47%	461/8	471/4+	
1/2	2134	Nat Airlines	139,000	371/2	$33\frac{5}{8}$	37%+	2%
1/2	12%	Sperry Rnd	137,300	14%	133/4	141/2	3/8
1/8	58 %	Std Oil NJ	128,700	71 %	701/4	70 % +	11/8
5	621/2	Amerada	128,000	75	70%	74 1/4	41/4
1¾	481/8	US Smelt	116,700	91%	865/8	88 3/4 +	23/8
11/8	57%	Gen Motors	114,700	71 1/8	70 1/8	71 1/8 +	1/2
1/2	381/8	Gulf Oil	101,400	491/2	48	491/2+	11/2
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BUFFALO, N.Y. (A)-Plans were able to stop smoking for

ment in business evaluations. people who want to quit If the program works, "it Latest weekly production smoking cigaretter have been can materially reduce lung Also, new assessments sug-cessions from the Common veiling date for the C151 Star-figures were the lowest for revealed by Roswell Park can materially reduce lung gest that two domestic prob- Market and actually improve lifter. The plane, which has a nonholiday period since Memorial Institute, a cancer deaths," the Institute

sources say an upturn should smokers will take a month-appetite control drugs to offmeetings by union leaders of mood in Europe that could over contract proposals are complicate tariff negotiations. Slated for Tuesday and some slated for Tuesday and some drew hope some hold-off plan question, meanwhile, drew no-longer-used items for cash, come.

| Some soon as buyers deplete long scries of nicotine-substi-set possible weight gain, the stocks they had built up tution drugs slarting Sept. 3. institute said. Fifty Roswell against a strike that didn't At the end of five months, the staff members have tested the subjects will be asked if they drugs, a spokesman said.

EXCERPTS FROM AN INTERVIEW with Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

*ANSWERS TO 15 QUESTIONS (COMPLETE INTERVIEW) AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

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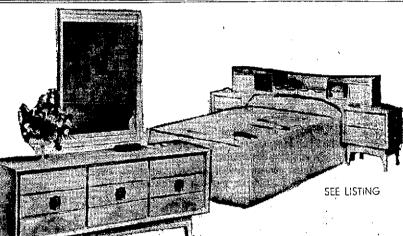
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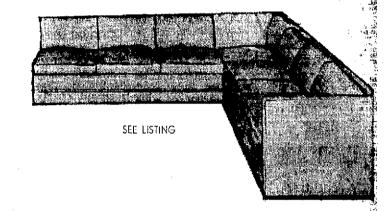


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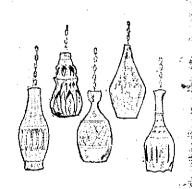
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Dentist Arrested in Shooting Case

M. Bonsey, 28, his dental | ten by the Christensen dog. receptionist for five years. It reportedly began about 2 p.m. at her house at 12211 Paseo Bonita St., Los Alamitos. The dentist said Bonsey, who is under a court's restraining order not to bother his wife-they are separated and seeking a divorce-appeared at her home while he was there.

AN ARGUMENT ensued, Los Alamitos police were called and Bonsey was eiected.

Bonsey, from his hospital bed, later told Det. Sgt. R. A. Tally that he drove to the Christensen home with his son. While his son played in the swimming pool with the Christensen children, he discussed with Mrs. Christensen the doctor's reputed affair with Mrs. Bonsey. They sat in lounge chairs beside the

Dr. Christensen returned home, walked up to Bonsey, still lounging in the chair and struck him in the face, Bonsey said. In the resulting fight, the Bonsey boy climbed out of the pool and, said Bonsey, was bit-









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The how fled the pool area.

Dr. Christensen was quoted by officers as saying, "We fought a while, then we quit. I told him to leave and he wouldn't. We fought some more and quit again. He still refused to leave. We fought again, Then I got my gun.

AN AVID sportsman and gun collector, Dr. Christensen dashed into his billiard room beside the pool, pulled a .45 automatic from a hollow book, and advanced toward Bonsey.

He cocked the pistol, he said, then urged Bonsey to leave. Bonsey told officers he refused to leave until his son returned.

"I will shoot you," Dr. Christensen yelled, according to Bonsey.
"I dare you," Bonsey re-

plied. "I guess I shot him," Dr.

Christensen said later. "It was stupid." Mrs. Christensen placed

a pillow under Bonsey's head and called police. Dr. Christensen told de-

tectives Mrs. Bonsey has been his receptionist five "When did the affair be-

gin?" Det. Parks asked. "About a year and a half ago," Dr. Christensen replied, the detective re-

USS Sylvia Slides Off Ways

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The day editions. Sylvania, a \$16-million Navy supply ship, was launched and Shipbuilding Co. yard.

Mrs. Cyrus R. Vance, wife of the secretary of the Army, christened the 16,000-ton vessel. The 581-foot ship which s designed to work with fast task forces has a speed of 20

The Sylvania's sister-ship, the Mars, also is being built by National Steel, with com-OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL NINE missioning scheduled in December.



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Another Mafia Hood Sings' to U.S. Agents

CHICAGO (AP) - The Justiterror brotherhood of the un ice Department has disclosed derworld.

nation's organized crime, the active in gangland society, the newspaper says in a story Sun-Times said, and is thus be published in October.

La Cosa Nostra, Italian

ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's first wife, dropped from his official tice Department has disclosed that another mobster is telling underworld secrets to authorities, the Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday.

Department officials said lack, sent to prison for dopented mobster has revealed recent secrets of La Cosa Nostra booklym to bester to prison for the legislative cont secrets of La Cosa Nostra booklym to bester to compare the control of the activities of the organization, Value and the properties of the legislative properties of the legislative properties of the control of the activities of the organization, Value in the properties of the legislative properties of the control of the activities of the organization and the properties of the control of the activities of the organization and the properties of the control of the activities of the organization and the properties of the organization

cont secrets of La Cosa Nostra hoodlum to break La Cosa manual, official directory of and its Grand Council, the Nostra's silence-or-death code.

The second mobster still is official publication. Both will

from Washington in its Sun-lable to provide more current information than Valachi. The name of the new source

meaning "Our Cause," is de- and his connections were not Saturday in the National Steel scribed as the murder-and-disclosed

PLANNING TO WED

Happy Ever After? They Ask Computer

LONDON (A) — Lorraine be happy ever after with Poad says she is going to ask Terence Dell. an electronic brain if she will

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The couple plans to marry in the spring.

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THE ANSWERS will be punched on cards that will be led into cupid's computer. The machine will compare them with an ideal set of answers worked out by marriage guidance experts and previously fed to the computer. Then it will tell Lorraine and Terence if they were made for each

"Whatever it tells us will not affect our wedding plans," said the bride-to-bc.

But the answers will be interesting in later years comparing our experience with its forecast. With this help, we ought to end up the happiest married couple in the

Diver, 67, Dies Off Catalina

A 67-year-old amateur "frogman" drowned Saturday in 20 feet of water off the vest end of Catalina Island, the coroner's office reported.

The SCUBA diver was ldentified as Clarence Albreckt, of Northridge. He was with a group of divers who went out in two 26-foot cabin cruisers, the Paullette and Uncle Tom's Cabin, authori-

N. Carolina | Racial at a Glance

Negro March

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Two Kennedy administration white men are charged with murder in slaying of Negro girl. Police said they fired study shows school desegreting the study shows s

several shotgun blasts in a gation is easier in elementary mass there every Sunday be-Police jailed 100 more Negro throwing fight with Negroes two biracial agencies report took place two hours earlier.

tense city Saturday night AMERICUS, Ga. — Police NO SPARES when they crowded into a report 52 demonstrators jailed segregated restaurant and during desegregation disorders blocked the entrance to a the past two nights.

theater.

The arrests broke up a singing, chanting march by 600 Negroes in the downtown area. Earlier in the day, 37 demonstrators, including one white man, were arrested on trespass charges. The day's total brought to 209 the number cited on various charges in two nights of demonstrations.

DANVILLE, Va. — Only three youthful pickets march in this southside Virginia city as racial problems nearly elipsed by prolonged drought endangering tobacco industry.

NEW YORK — Five weeks of racial picketing end at Bronx diner after managers of establishment agree to hire more non-white employes. DANVILLE, Va. - Only

rtions.

Police said there were virtually no white people in the downtown area during the night's march. Friday night, however, a large crowd of whites hooted and jeered as T2 Negroes were hauled off. 72 Negroes were hauled off CHICAGO -- National Bar

Association, an organization To prevent possible trouble, of Negro attorneys, expresses Police Chief H. A. Evans had support and appreciation to tour of Mexico. appealed to whites to remain

Louisiana Gets Texas Pelican to Give Mexico and see

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Red-faced New Orleans city officials and employes will present a brown pelican, the state bird of Louisiana, to the government of Mexico this month. They had to get the bird from

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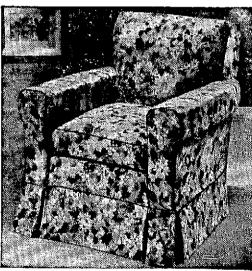
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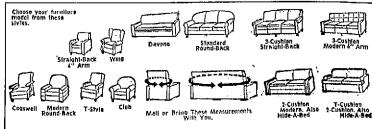


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Profumo Seat Race Seen as | **B**| 'Tragic Farce'

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, Eng. (A)—A five-way fight for the parliamentary scat vacated by disgraced war minister John D. Profumo this week has elements of tragedy

The tragedy is the cause of next Thursday's special election. Profumo resigned his cabinet post and parliamentary seat June 5. He admitted he had lied to the House of Commons when he said that he and call girl Christine Keeler were just good friends. The big lie left Profumo's promising career in ruins and sent him reeling into limbo.

The farce is provided by a pop singer with shoulder-length hair who performs wearing leopard skin and buffalo horns and rejoices in the name of "Screaming Lord Sutch."

THERE ARE, though few people in this mid-England constituency seem aware of it, four other candidates. They are a farmer, a journalist, an actor and an editor,

A convict who said he would run for the office failed to return his nomination papers by the required dead-

candidate of the British and Commonwealth Party which he founded last November. The journalist is Angus Maude, 50-year-old candidate

The farmer is Miles Blair,

of the Conservative Party. The actor is Andrew Faulds of the Labor, Party,

The editor is Derick Mirfin, 33-year-old Liberal Party hopeful,

"Screaming Lord Sutch," real name David Sutch, 22 calls himself the national teen-age candidate.

PROFUMO, a Conservative represented this constituency in the House of Commons for more than 13 years. In the last national election, in October 1959, Profumo polled 26,146 votes to 12,017 for the Labor candidate, his only opponent.

Whatever the result of Thursday's voting, it will have little direct effect on party strengths in Parliament, Conservatives and their supporters have 362 scats, Laborites and their supporters 256, and the Liberals 7. Five more special elections are pending.

But the balloting here might provide an indication of how voters are reacting to the Profumo sex and security scandal that rocked the government two months ago and still rumbles along. Oddly enough, Profumo's

name and the details of his downfall have not loomed large in the pre-election campaigning. At the start there appeared to be a gentleman's agreement not to mention it

THEN THE LIBERAL Derick Mirfin, accused Conservative candidate Angus Maude of trying to win voter sympathy by making a marty of Profumo.

Maude opened one campaign speech with the words: "You all know the tragic events that have led to this election."

That was enough for Mirfin. He told a political meeting: "It was a tragic event for

the nation and a national disgrace that a minister of the Crown, in a matter of personal honor, should have lied. If we are being asked by the Conservative candidate to dismiss all this as a tragic event we are being asked to condone or endorse a lie."

Maude replied "it seems a tragic thing that a once-great party is reduced to this petty scandalmongering for want of anything better to say."

Malaysia Group Drops Word Federation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)-It won't be the Malaysia Federation after all, the Malayan government has an-nounced. It will simply be called Malaysia.

A government spokesman said the word federation has been dropped because of the wording of parliamentary bills both in Britain and here setting up the new nation. Malaysia-to include Singapore the Northern Borneo terri tories and Malaya, is sched-uled to come into being Aug.

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Inspector Hits Racing for Tuesday: Letter suppositive show. **Ostriches**

OUDTSHOORN, South Africa (AP)—An inspector for the stance to city for life
Society for Prevention of anilonal Exposition for formula formula in the control of th Cruelty to Animals has denounced ostrich racing as cruel and deplorable.

Dr. William Heunis said Plan Commission recommendation to change Greenlesh Drive to Greenlesh Beculevard: Commission report on prothe day he watched, the posed valley. down by ton-heavy jockeys, showed signs of nervous expansion and had large bare patches on their backs. He said he had to leave in disgraph of bids for leave in disgraph.

"It was a cool evening but the ostriches were panting. tween so from Soldiers and one heavy fellow weighing about 170 pounds Vienna Choir wanted a ride. He mounted a bird but it fell down. An Expert to Work ostrich can run up to 45 miles an hour but these birds were in St. Paul so weighed down they could only manage 15 miles an of the famed Vienna Boys

Choir says he has signed a The supervisor of a large contract to go to St. Paul, ostrich farm here denied Minn, to organize and con-Standings AddARUS [Jan. 2] to Feb. 19]: Need to July in greater freedom of action becomes to July in the cause in the construction of the cause in t

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VIENNA (AP)-A conductor

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and the United States signed an agreement providing for

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\$15 MILLION YEAR LOSS

Carts Borrowed and Abandoned

By JOHN SHANNON

Market shopping carts can have many uses. They make good laundry baskets. Stuffed with blankets they become baby carriages. Teen-agers race each other down hills in them. Little boys take the wheels for home-made cars, and fathers take the rest for storage bins or even a barbecue pit.

If you have seen carts put to any of these uses, you may have grinned at American ingenuity. But market managers in the area aren't grinning.

"Those carts cost us \$35 to \$40 apiece," said the manager of a large Long Beach supermarket. "This problem of housewives 'borrowing' them to run their groceries home and then never returning them is getting out of hand."

Despite the fact that the market sends out a truck once a week to round up wayward carts, he said they lost 50 carts last year.

"That's about \$2,000 worth," he said. "Why, one week alone we picked up 11 carts from alleys and driveways, but we never do get the ones used as laundry carts or soap-box cars."

THE PROBLEM is not just a local one. The supermarket trade association computes a national loss of 500,000 carts a year, worth \$15 million. Long Beach area losses are set at about 2,000 carts per year, or \$100,000.

In the face of these huge drains on market profits, which have already been cut by price rises and cut-throat "bargain" pricing by supermarkets, store managers are searching for ways to stop the "cartnappings."

Most markets have signs attached to the baskets and in their parking lots saying "please do not remove from the premises" or "shopping carts are for your convenience-please do not take from parking lot." But the notices carry no legal weight,

The city prosecutor's office says there are no local or state laws specifically prohibiting "cartnapping," and prosecution for petty theft would be almost impossible since they must prove intent to steal. Most housewives can contend they are simply "borrowing" the carts and plan to return them.

Los Angeles and Reverly Hills have enacted city ordinances prohibiting the removal of shopping carts from markets, but so far there have been no

"I couldn't take the time out to press charges,"

with Malcolm Epley

DIAMOND hunting should These outfits have deter-

cessful around here today.

mond jubilee celebration,

for the Miss IBC parade

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will hurt the sale of the diamond tie pin that is the

they'll be fun to collect as

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plug for NBC's spectacular

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Bill Boyd, the gimmick- yard through all the devel-

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has set up a jubilee float and readers, if there are any,

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itself will feature an 8-foot Never heard of it before."

celebration, "They aren't big local rabbits, topic of an enough," he said. "But item the other day.

CPEAKING of Miss IBC, reason. In the old days they one of my clients yells had to scare the rabbits off

that Long Beach got the the fields before they could

AND speaking of the silent bered seeing a kid break off

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by certain L. A. newspapers son crew. Informed, it was

treatment, (these things his kite string but thought just string like a necklace, nothing of it at the time.

same old silent treatment practice or play.

Aug. 16 but not one word ing in a tragedy.

Boyd doesn't think this provincial than L. A.?

Five pretty girls will toss the exposition and some of

Beach Dr. Feld Gets Post

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So their exclusive listeners

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see the big blow-up of the

"What fair could that be?

from the corner of Third

Beach, where some young-

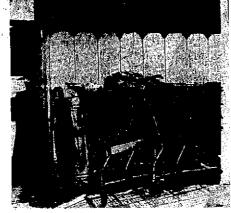
across the wires. Miracu-

lously, he missed a jolt. In fact, one witness remem-

Neighborhood man also

had the repairs complete.

than the tossed rhinestones. prying in. And who's more held since 1954.



WAYWARD CARTS . . . Left in Alley

said one Los Angeles manager, "Besides, could you see what it would do to my customer relations. That's one customer I'd lose for sure."

AFTER FINDING neither signs nor laws helped, several market chains began investigating mechanical devices attached to the cards to prevent removal

One such device locks the cart's casters when the basket is pushed over a magnetic plate installed at the parking lot exits. Another drops the bottom out of the cart when it passes an electric eye at the

exit, spilling the groceries to the ground.

"But everything we've tested so far is too expensive," said a local official of the Safeway chain. "It costs \$8,000 to outfit a store with those magnetic wheels, and most stores can't afford it."

A CHEAPER device, which locked cart wheels when one wheel was off the ground, as it would have to be when the cart was rolled over a curb. proved too dangerous.

"A housewife would wheel the cart fast around an aisle, one wheel would lift off, and 'wham' groceries would be everywhere," said the manager

It appears the only answer to the "cartnapping" problem lies in the store patrons themselves.

"We're going to have to set up a customer education program," said a Safeway official. "I'm sure we could cut down the losses, if housewives recognized the seriousness of the problem."

Store managers aren't the only ones worrying about the problem. Police have found carts standing in alleys and even streets at night.

"These things are a menace to navigation." growled one motorist as he stopped to wheel a forgotten cart out of the road.

Dr. Feld

at Hospital

hy-the-Sea Hospital, Dana

Point, it was announced Sat-

urday by Dr. Harold E. Day,

Dr. Feld will continue as

chief of the psychiatry and

neurology service at Long

Beach Veterans Administra-

medical director.

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-Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band

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Long Beach Mounted Police

-The American Beauty 1963 (Carolyn Joyner)

-El Bekal Temple Band -Miss Long Beach (Carol Soroka)

Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Float

Independent-Press=Telegram

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MISS IOWA (Marcia Lee Beck), of Tama County, accepts plaque in recognition of her attendance at the Iowa Picnic here from Lucille Johnson, 225 E. Tenth St., mistress of ceremonies at the

A PERFECT DAY

10,000 Ex-lowans

They were all there, from 70, said he was ready for a Long Beach's oldest lowan to "huskin' contest" but a quest the champion cornhusker to for challengers netted nothing

the smallest great-grandchild, but shucks. at the 58th annual 10wa Asso-ciation Picnic Saturday in Hokuf was Iowa's com-Recreation Park husking champion 1910-19 Recreation Park.

"another good one." He lives at 353 E. 51st St. and enjoyed

function. He has published more than 20 scientific arti-

10-ARGENTINA-(Susana Beatriz Cukar) Hof's Hut Restaurants

11-ALABAMA-(Louise Glass) Diamond Cab Company 12-Ozzie's Band & Ozzie's Twirlers

13-AUSTRALIA-(Tricia Maralyn Reschke) Belmont Savings and Loan Assoc.

14-ARIZONA-(Carol Sue Cooksey) Sears, Roebuck and Company

15-More the Merrier Folk Dancers of Inglewood

16-AUSTRIA-(Xenia Doppler) Snow's Clock Labora-

17-ARKANSAS-(Annette Golden) Coca-Cola Bottling Company
18-Norwalk Baton Association-LaCheri Charettes

19-Torrance Youth Band

20-GREECE-(Diana Zanou) Douglas Bros. Produce Co. 21—CALIFORNIA—(Lori Lechner) General Felt Products

of California 22-El Patio Mariachi Popular de Jalisco

23—BOLIVIA—(Maria Roth Lozada) El Patio Restaurant 24—FLORIDA—(Joyce Bryan) DeVille Motor Co.

25—Lakewood Diplomats Drum & Bugle Corps 26-BELGIUM-(Monique Bourgeois) Holiday Rambler

27-COLORADO-(Darla Huff) Norm Meager's, Inc.

28-American Indian Road Runners -BRAZII.--(Maria Tania Mara Franco Souza) Alco-

Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

30-Downey Girl Scout Drill Team

31-Los Angeles Police Junior Band

32-TEAXS-(Barbara Ellen Baker) Rex Cycles of Calif., 33-Centro Social Colombiano 34-COLOMBIA - (Martha Ligia Restrepo) Martin-

Decker Corporation -CANADA-(Marlene Leeson) Foremost Dairies, Inc.

-MacPhersons Highlanders 37-IDAHO-(Sharon Lee Zantop) General Truck Sales,

38-Paramount Twirlers

39-Paramount Youth Band

40—CEYLON—(Christina Ranjanie Selvanayagam) Frank

41-PENNSYLVANIA-(Diane Stockton) Sully-Miller Co. 42—Haabet Dancers

43-DENMARK-(Birgitte Heiberg) Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O. Elks 44-IOWA-(Marcia Lee Beck) Richardson Tire Co.

45-Ecuadorian Tours 46-ECUADOR-(Tania Valle Moreno) Public Finance

47—LOUISIANA—(Rosalie Annaloro) Vickie's Flowers 48-Suomi-Kerho of California

49-FINLAND-(Anneli Rautala) Los Altos Business Association

50-MARYLAND-(Marguerite Lankford) Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel

51-Bob Cole Majorettes & Dancers -FRANCE-(Marie-Jose Lecord) Long Beach Hotel-

Motel Association 53-INDIANA-(Sara Green) George A. Richards &

Sons, Inc. 54—Danube Swabian Folk Dancers

55-GERMANY-(Marion Zota) James Motor Center -MICHIGAN-(Karmen Gates) Walker's Department

-Westchester Youth Band & Rhythemettes 58—ICELAND -- (Gudrun Bjarnadottir) Coldwater Sea-

food Corporation

59-MINNESOTA - (Mary Jane Haferman) Foasberg Laundry & Cleaners

60-El Bekal Temple Motor Patrol

61-Rinnceoiri Nah Eireann

62—IRELAND—(Olivia White) J. C. Penney Co. 63—MISSOURI—(Marilyn Butler) Boulevard Buick

64-Son's of Long Beach Junior Concert Band

65---VENEZUELA--(Nora Luisa Duarte) Breakers International Hotel

66-OHIO-(Diane Eash) Knott's Berry Farm 67.—Club Centro America 68.—NICARAGUA—(Claudia Maria Diaz) Fagle Bakery

69-Renettes of San Bernardino 70-HOLLAND-(Hanny Yschrands) Apple Valley Steak

I-louse

71-MISSISSIPPI-(Jane Lesia Vinson) Mountain View Dairies, Inc.

72—Harmonettes

73-ISRAEL-(Esther Kafir) Long Beach Chapter of

74-MONTANA-(Bernelle Kaye Joki) Douglas Aircraft

-Whittier Elks Cavalier Youth Band & Drill Team 76-JORDAN-(Doris Haj) Universal CIT Credit Corp. NEW HAMPSHIRE-(Sue Hardee) Rossman Mill &

Lumber Co., Ltd. 78-The La-Quienieans

79-NEW ZEALAND-(Elaine Miscall) Beckley's Ice 80-NORTH CAROLINA-(Loretta Faye Sawyer) lm-

perial Press, Inc. 81--South Gate City Youth Band

82-Cabrillo-ettes Drill Team

83-WEST INDIES-(Joan Hazel Margaret Martin) Long Beach District Board of Realtors

84-NEW MEXICO-(Gloria Jean Lawrence) Grisinger's

85-Order of Scottish Clans 86-SCOTLAND-(Wendy Barrie) Glenn E. Thomas Co.

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Roy J. Bell, representing himself greeting old friends. City College School of Nursing investigations involving new psychiatric drugs and brain habilitation Control along the habilitation Control along the psychiatric drugs and brain habilitatio

states and it has been the sturdy self-reliance of the Completion ceremonies for A. Sampert Outstanding Stu-Long Beach City Health Devarious state groups making 33 graduates of the Long dent Nurse awards will be partment, Pacific Hospital, cles in professional journals. Within the past 18 months, it the greatest state in the Beach City College School of presented by Mrs. Claire D. Memorial Hospital. Lee Nursing will be held at 2 p.m. O'Malley, director of nursing School, Tucker School and

wana wana or Perin-Andboy.

The guy on the same show sure talked about Mism when the Miss Universe girls were on, a while back."

There have been incidents like this in past years, with Hollywood and L.A. getting Miss IBC in some of the announcements. What's mather the Miss IDC in some of the announcements. What's mather the winch fell with the string nouncements. What's mather the sassistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Loma tries has assembled 100 braces and 50 artificial limbs, and the Liberal Arts Discretes at Memorial Hospital Florence Nightingale School, true resources for a great vision student lourige, 4901 of Long Beach.

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in Chicago and served resi-livia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Harry Ruffridge estimated District. Introductions will be cles cooperating in the City classes passed the R.N. examdenoics at VA Hospitals in Ecuador, Egypt, Greece, Indie, "from 8,000 to 10,000 people made by Dr. Gerald Daniel, College Associate Degree inations with marks above Tonah, Wis.; Hines, Ill., and Iran, Israel, Korca, Lebanon, will have been here by night. LBCC dean of instruction.

Downey, Ill. While in Army Mexico, Nicaragua Pakistan, fall. I guess a fifth of Long Pins will be presented to Participating agencies in many are currently employed.

Downey, Ill. While in Army Mexico, Nicaragua Pakistan, Beach's population can claim the graduates by Martha O. clude the Veterans Administration in hospitals, clinics and medchief of psychiatry at the Peru and the Philippines. Iowa as its home state," he Drage, head of the School of tration Hospital, Community ical offices in the Long Beach olsaid. Nursing, and instructors Hospital, Metropolitan State area, a school spokesman Adolph Hokuf, trim at Frances L. Fickess and Viola Hospital, General Hospital, said.

at 58th L.B. Picnic

Never heard of it before."

Well, that's one way of prying in. And who's more provincial than L. A.?

AND there's something I failed to mention about local rabbits, topic of an item the other day.

Poly High's athletic teams, you k now, are called the Jackrabbits and for a good reason. In the old days they

Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, a post he has held since 1954.

AID Program

Kaid Program

Kecreation Park.

Former Gov. Goodwin I Knight gave a warm, inspirational talk on "The Best Is Yet To Be," greetings were extended from the City, World's Fair and ranking lowa and California officials.

And the folks just had a plain picnic, visiting and enplain picnic, visi unofficial insignia of the A failed to mention about equipped for all phases of affiliation with South Bay by President Kennedy's Peoday.

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were on TV from New York DISTURBING story comes DR. FELD is widely known for his research work on and Coronado in Long sters, by a stroke of good fortune, barely missed figur-That, at least, is the nate. For all the listeners theory, after a kite string would know, it might be lying across the power lines there caused a hot shortage

Yokohama, Japan.

Dr. Myron Feld, Long Beach psychiatrist, has been appointed clinical and геsearch director of Capistrano

cial limbs for needy persons this year's association picnic Lucille Johnson.

LSD-25 as an aid to psycho-the People to-People program, therapy as well as for his presented the plaque to La-

and ty stations in treatment out there in a jiffy, soon 155th Station Hospital in They are carefully fitted to said. the patients, he added.

DR. MYRON FELD Gets New Post

He is assistant clinical pro-Wightman Goodwill Indus-Union.

IN A LONG, FINE CAREER of public service a man is entitled to a few mistakes. District Attorney William McKesson is using up some of his entitlement in his attack on two Superior Court judges who may be candidates to succeed him when he leaves office next year.

Having endorsed his own chief deputy, Manley J. Bowler, as a successor, District Attorney Mc-Kesson seems to feel that it is some sort of crime for anybody else to consider running.

Without any prejudice against Mr. Bowler, we see nothing wrong with the consideration given by Judges Evelle Younger and Vincent Dalsimer to the possibility of becoming candidates.

IN MR. McKESSON'S VIEW, a man who considers candidacy is in fact a candidate and, as such, should resign any judicial position he may hold. Without mentioning his main target by name, Mr. McKesson has been particularly severe in his criticism of Judge Younger, whom he charges with a flagrant violation of ethics.

The precedent of judges running for non-judicial office is well-established in California. Goodwin J. Knight was a Superior Court judge when he ran for lieutenant governor; Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk ran for the office he now holds while still serving as a judge; a Superior Court judge, Thomas Coakley, was Mosk's opponent in the last election; and Judge Younger notes that McKesson, himself, in a sense "campaigned" for appointment as district attorney while on the bench.

But all this is academic. Judge Younger makes it clear that at present he is merely "testing the water" to determine the extent of available support. He would be foolish not to test. It would be impractical for him to maintain silence on the subject until the deadline for filing. He states flatly, moreover, that the bench and not seek re-election when his judicial term expires next year.

THIS SEEMS A FAIR position to us. If it violates a code of ethics, that code is unrealistic and invites politicians, party girls and spies in Great Britain." violation. It is no more reprchensible of Judge Younger to consider being a candidate than it is of Mr. McKesson to try to handpick the successor to his attention to the bribery and

Patrick Kennedy

IT LASTED BUT 39 hours, but the life of Patrick ently ignored. Bouvier Kennedy was as important as any, how-

Heavy though affairs of state may be, none could be heavier than the burden of pain from losing one's

The nation offers its sympathy in the first tics that many things which family's hour of sorrow.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Normandy Was Relatively Easy

By BILL VAUGHAN

GREAT MILITARY operations, such as the Normandy invasion, were simple to plan as compared with the job every American city faces in the summer timeeverybody out of town Friday night and back on Sunday

AT LEAST, ON THE local scene, the police have reduced the percentage of crime committed by the under-

HERBERT HOOVER writes that no man can be elected to public office in America unless he is a fisherman. In another 10 years he'll have to be a water skier.

POULTRY PRODUCTION increases tremendously around the world. Apparently whole nations now subscribe to what used to be the dream of the typical American-to retire and buy a chicken farm.

FIFTY YEARS AGO a motorist crossed the country in 63 days. You could do it then when there weren't any cloverleafs to get lost in or snake farms to stop at.

MORE AND BETTER expressways are, of course, part of the American dream. Still there is a certain comfort in thinking of the places we can't get to from where we are.

THE CHILDREN MIGHT as well give up; any mother they haven't been able to drive batty by this late in the Capitol Hill. summer is probably going to make it o.k.

A BRITISH SCIENTIST says the Russians regard the but it takes a lot of nerve moon race as too costly. They'll find it's even more so for any newspaper to call atif the Americans get there first, build a luxury hotel and inflate the local wage rate.

WASHINGTON HAS A school that teaches ghostwriting. It might be highly confusing, with all the students handing in their term papers under someone else's name.

AFTER MOVING INTO their new dream home, a suburban family finally telephoned the builder, "O.K., we give up; where did you hide the stove?"

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Arm Twisting Normal Device of Politics in Washington

if he decides to run for district attorney, he will leave WASHINGTON-"Immorality" is such an all-inclusive word that maybe Edwin President Need P. Neilan, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, stretched his metaphor a little too far when he charged in a speech before the National Press Club here that some politicians practice "seduction by subsidy." He said he found it "difficult to rank such conduct higher in the moral scale than the association of

> Mr. Neilan was perhaps corruption

which exist in political Washing to n and which consist-The fact is morals have reached such a low point now-

adays in polihave been frowned upon in the past are today acquiesced in as normal and natural.

Thus, what is the real difference between the handing over of a bribe to a congressman by a businessman who wants a certain piece of legislation passed or defeated and the proffer of an appropriation to be spent in a district represented by a member of the House if he will change his vote or cor-ral votes of others on something deemed very important to an administration in power? How many members ment to the bench with its life tenure, or a higher post "play ball" with an administhreatened with reprisals through the withholding of projects or programs they want for their districts or states if they fail to support certain administration measures? This is so widespread that it has come to be known in the parlance of Capitol Hill as "armtwisting." These tactics are usually attributed to some administration emissaries on

Now, immorality is hardly new in political Washington, tention to it and give speci- ATHENS - The statue of fic instances and risk law-

What members of Congress say in their speeches reports can be printed with- In 1947, Mr. out fear of libel, but there is Truman is a timidity in the press about naming names. There have been some notable exceptions, and some courageous coat, and in nowspapers in the past have the 100-derevealed abuses in the gree August spending of federal funds, as, for example, when mem-looks hot. hers of Congress placed on The Greeks government payrolls relatives who drive by PEARSON mode tives who did not do the in sportscars and limousines as a work or put in the hours look prosperous. They have ister. that would be required of come a long way from those other employes. There have war-torn days when Truman been exposures, too, of took the revolutionary step bribery in the executive of declaring all-out aid for branch of the government, Greece and Turkey. as in the famous Teapot

trying dramatically to draw Dome scandal of the 1920's. tressing set of circumstances although this is a desirable But, strangely enough, there is not much exposed in connection with the chicanery and immoral methods that "I can do more for you by which committee majorities are sometimes obtained in Congress through prom-

> years the phrase "pork-bar-rel bill" has been used in general conversation and in inference, the question as to articles by newsmen about particular appropriations morality those individuals gress with an eye to win- off the earnings of dissolute ning votes back home. Some of these bills reflect the natural desire of a congressman or senator to do the utmost for his constituency. but all too often the expenditure is not justified in the public interest and sometimes, to make way for it, some other measure is side-

tracked that is really more

taxpayers'

beneficial to the nation as a There are other practices in one district wants an ap- on the subject of immorality

demands the appropriation. This leads to campaign appeals for votes with the cry with a Democratic President than a Republican can." But who can say it is moral to ises of special favors at the spend the taxpayers' money expense. For in such a manner?

Mr. Neilan may have gone too far in raising, even by where on the ladder of imthose politicians who misuse the funds of the taxpayers to get political advancement.

more emphasis is given to area? the question of immorality of Congress have been unless a conspicuously dis-bursement of his earnings, the oil wells operable by

sought by members of Con- should be ranked who live one realize the great shortpersons in comparison with munity. What do we have CERTAINLY, leaving aside tival, and the recent develall comparisons, it is time opments in the Mission Bay

It is true that San Diego in governmental affairs, For has approximately 100,000 evidently many clergymen more persons than Long to whom the public looks Beach, but it is also true for moral guidance are so that most of the projects' busy these days engaging in referred to above were which are also immoral, if or encouraging others to started when San Diego was not dishonest, but they are participate in street "dem-smaller than Long Beach is defended with the "every-onstrations" that they don't at present. Our last chance body-is-doing-it" allbi. Thus, seem to have the time or infor correcting this shortfor instance, if a Democrat clination to prepare sermons coming is fast disappearing.

Our best opportunity hints of possible appointworthy, he hopes to get it taxpayer can claim that, so tain large sections of Signal with administration help, far as spending his money Hill and develop the area in government if they will a Republican in an is concerned, he, too, should into a central park overother district has little have "equal rights"—at least looking the whole city. This chance of getting such aid in an honest and fair discould be done and still keep

'You Got Me Wrapped Around Your Little 😤 JIM M'CAULEY

Teen-Agers Helping Farmers Solve the Harvest Problem

major problems in one bureaucratic swoop. The solution: sending summeridled teen-agers to harvest crops.

By mid-July, 13,000 teen-agers had taken farm-harvesting jobs - twice as many as a year ago. State officials think the number

will top 25,000 in 1964. With a bumper crop of war babies in teen-age job-hunting years, the harvesting chores solve a kingsized employment problem. Also, farmers have been concerned as to where they could find harvest belo if the federal government bars

the border to Mexican nationals. Public Law 78, the federal act that enables Mexican nationals to be imported for a single harvesting season, is to expire Jan. 1. Still on the books is Public Law 414, an act that enables Mexican farm workers to get a year-long visa for agricultural work in the United States, But there is some speculation that P.L. 414 may bite the dust before long.

That is where the reserve of teen-age manpower is likely to come in handy.

California Employment Service officials say growers at first were reluctant to hire teen-agers in large numbers. Now, taking out insurance against loss of Mexican help, they are hiring California teen-agers by the

The employment of Mexican nationals as farm workers in California hit a peak of 66,000 in 1961, then dipped to 33,000 in 1962. Automation accounted for part of the decline, though the rising employ-

SACRAMENTO-California is solving two ment of teen agers also was a significant

Summer harvesting work netted California teen-agers an estimated \$750,000 last year—money that all stayed on this side of the border. It is expected to reach

\$1,5 million in 1963. Ray Roth, farm placement chief, anticipates that there will be even more California teen-agers flocking to the farms next

In Salinas, one 14-year-old high school youth is making \$400 a month on a piecerate-basis harvesting lettuce. Some high school seniors and college students earn as much as \$100 a week as crew leaders.

Youths over the age of 16 must be paid minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

Thus far, most of the harvesting jobs have gone to youths in the immediate area of farmland. That has excluded most applicants from Long Beach and other urban areas unless they asked specifically about harvesting opportunities.

IN THE SOUTHLAND, the Norwalk office of California Employment Service handles most agricultural placements.

It still requires tens of thousands of persons to harvest California crops. Growers are required to hire American citizens if available before signing up Mexicans.

This means that summer employment opportunities always will exist for teenagers who are willing to travel into rural areas. And in the future, California teenagers are likely to insure that more of California's farm income remains north of the border.

You don't need to live in Rossmoor Leisure World to land a harvesting job. Some boys as young as age 12 can qualify.

Public Forum

Not Be Strong

In reply to the recent letter of Ron Cortes, the President of the United States does not have to be strong

manner. It is most important that

the President enforce the Constitution and be a man of principle.

quality if used in the proper

BILL KESLER 4225 Chestnut Ave

Wants Signal Hill as Long Beach Park

Visiting San Diego makes

comings in our own comthat can compare with Balboa Park, the art center and administration buildings, the zoo, the Shakespearean Fes-

landscaping around the dies. "This is socialism, papumps. WALTER RELIS 1776 Obispo Ave.

Palm Springs Has Weather Report Gap

As a subscriber to the

Press-Telegram for many years, I daily enjoy the Tides and Temperature reports, but as of the past been unhappy as there has been no report of weather conditions for Palm Springs. Prior to the above-men-

tioned time there was always a daily report for Palm Springs, but now there is none except in the Sunday paper. Please give a reason why you do not have a report. Also, there are no reports from other cities out that way that one might judge by either.

E. M. HAYDEN (Editor's note: Palm Springs does not make a daily weather report.)

Editorial on **Extremes Disturbing** EDITOR:

Your editorial on "The Fatal Weakness" disturbed me a great deal. From the article, it appears to me that the university is calling the John Birch Society a dangerous group, tying it in with the Black Muslims and the Communists. I don't see how this is possible when the John Birch Society is trying to defeat the Com-munist and such ideas as

the Black Muslims. The John Birch Society is a minority, but I consider it the majority. For all the majority does is sit around and the guts to do something about it. DENNIS IMLAY

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'Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel' EDITOR:

Perhans this should be titled, "People Are Funny," "Who's on First?" or "Con-

sistency, Thou Art a Jewel."
For 364 days a year, the
Chambers of Commerce, many business groups, local congressmen and other politicians, shout and scream. 'Keep government out of business. Don't interfere sohlay), pan-browned with with or butt into private enterprise!" etc.

Then an American airline announces it will purchase some foreign - made planes which cost less than domestic equivalents. So on day 365 all these people change their tune and run arrival from Paris and, con-"Interfere with this private enterprise. Stop this pur-chase! Butt in," etc.

percentage subsidy to West Coast shipyards so they may compete with other U. S. areas. This type of "consist-

ternalism, etc." But on day

365 they plead with Wash-

ington to grant a certain

ency" could be multiplied many times and examples are familiar to everyone. couple of months, I have Again, these same people (and that includes most of us) rant and rave 364 days a year for government to cut spending. But when Washington announces they will not build or subsidize a hospital or some other project in this area, these same people send telegrams. protest and scream for their own pel project.

So, as observed in the beginning, "people are funny!" And most of us will have to plead guilty to be-ing inconsistent or to be less charitable, somewhat hypocritical in our actions.

R. L. SCHAEFER,

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From a reader: "How do you say 'Frenchfried potatoes' in French?"— J. Stone, Cincinnati,

The French don't use " in des but call them simply "fried potatoes" — pommes frites (pum freet). The French word for 'potato," pomme, a better organization than is the same as that for "apple," the complete phrase for "potatoes" being talk about communism. But pommes de terre (pum duh the John Birch Society has tair), "apples of the earth."



There are many ways of designating fancier types of fried potatoes in French, such as pommes Dauphine (doh-feen), which are small fried balls of mashed potatoes; pommes rissolees (reeonions; and pommes sourfles (soo-flay), giant, hot, closed-in potato chips. These latter are supposed to have been invented by chance by Louis XIV's cook at Versailies, who kept getting false alarms about the king's to Washington screaming, sequently, kept putting the polatoes on and off the stove. This caused them to take their unusual shape, Then again for 364 days and, fortunately, King Louis these same people are was delighted and rewarded

Greece Misses Leadership of Ex-Premier Caramanlis

Southern Europe, today interviews the prime minister of Greece regarding conditions in the country which

Harry S. Truman holding his Truman Doctrine stands sternly on the Avenue King Constantine, looking out on on the floor or in committee the people he helped back

> dressed in a iong frock sunshine he



(Editor's Note - Drew along the main boulevards of Greece is experiencing the current of uncertainty in Greece, This is the first year without any U. S. aid whatwho resigned as premier the king and queen of establishments. Greece to London - a trip which he opposed.

see Prime Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis, a very charmserved in almost every foreign post, ranging from Almodestly described himself as a caretaker prime min-

Caramanlis gave Greece

Pearson, on a trip through Athens, there's an under- political turmoil which althe United States first helped after World War II.)

soever, and it's also the world is all to the good," reafter World War II.)

soever, and it's also the world is all to the good," repair world world war in the good world wo without the firm leadership are very sympathetic. It of Constantine Caramanlis, brings problems, of course, last spring over the visit of mediately scrap our military

> To get a report on current with Bulgaria clearing up Greek problems I went to wartime claims and differtested that America, ing former diplomat who has friend, was signing up with bania to Moscow to the United States had every United Nations, and who right and obligation to adjust

"We want to get along with Russia, just as you do," he said. "We want peace one of the most firm and with our Communist neigh-honest governments in his-bors. But we can't permit tory. He is almost certain to any interference by them in be re-elected again in No- our internal affairs-by them Despite the prosperity vember but meanwhile or by any other country."

ways precedes elections.

"We feel that anything the United States and the Soviet can do to bring peace to the one of them being that some people think we should im-

"When the United States recently signed an agreement ences, many Greeks proour old rival. I immediately issued a statement that the its differences with Bulgaria.

against government subsi- the confused cook,

Hopeful Nations Sign Treaty as JFK Urges Ratification

Nations of every continent and political system paraded to the U.S. State Department and the Kremlin last week to sign the limited nuclear test-ban treaty negotiated by the United States, Russia and Britain.

The three major atomic powers formally signed the pact in Moscow last Monday. When ratified by their governments it will outlaw all tests in the air, in outer space and under water except those by recalcitrant France This will reduce sharply the deadly radiation hazard that has struck fear to free and Communist nations alike and was particularly distasteful to the nonatomic signatory countries.

WHILE THE quietly dramatic ceremonies were going on, President Kennedy submitted a draft treaty to the Senate and urged swift ratification "to ease the threat of war." He anticipated stern opposition from some quarters and assured the senators that there were no hidden strings or hazards to national defense in the treaty. Nor, he said, will the United States on the strength of it let down its guard in its future relations with Moscow.

"There is no reason to oppose this hopeful step." Kennedy added, "It is rarely possible to recapture missed opportunities to achieve a more secure and peaceful world."

The chief executive noted that underground testing was not outlawed. Hence the treaty "will assure the security of the United States better than continued unlimited testing on both sides . . . but even illegal tests could not offset the ability of our strategic forces to deter or survive a nuclear attack and to penetrate and destroy an aggressor's homeland."

OVERWHELMING Senate approval is expected after hearings in which Democrats and Republicans alike will hammer administration witnesses with searching questions on how Russia profits by the pact Quarrel; Zoo or the Soviet Union's notoriously ephemeral integrity in observing treaties, oral or witten.

There were mutual pledges of good faith at the Moscow signing, raising hopes however dim, that the Russians, 17 years after the cold war began, were ready for more East-West settlements

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Britain's Lord Home took turns praising the treaty and the good it could bode if suspicions are buried. But there still was restraint. born of inherent mistrust.

Rusk said for example that the treaty was "a good first step." But he noted that it did not end the threat of nuclear war, cut nuclear stockpiles, halt production of atomic weapons,

or outlaw their use in war.
MUCH REMAINS to be done, he said, and he stayed on in Moscow for more talks, especially on Khrushchev's proposal for an East - West nonagression pact in which Kennedy is demanding far greater se-curity for free West Berlin and eventual reunification of Gemany with free elections.

French President Charles de Gaulle stood firmly aloof from the treaty on grounds it does not go far enough. He is developing France's nuclear force independently. He took the position that if France signed it would be merely accepting the "nuclear monopoly" of the Big Three.

On the other hand, De Gaulle joined the U.S., West Germany and Canada in creating an international airborne nuclear strike force under NATO. President Kennedy would pull the trigger that would release H-bombs assigned to the 1,500-plane force.

THE TREATY signing should have been a happy triumph for Kennedy, but grief took over when his newly born son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital pressure chamber 39 hours after his birth. The infant was born weeks prematurely and was ailment usually fatal in

The President was with the baby when he died, then flew to Otis AFB, Mass, to comfort his wife, Jacqueline, who had stood the surgical birth well. Kennedy was red-eyed when he arrived with his tragic message, but the First Lady had already been given the news by her obstetrician

A private Mass of the Angels funeral attended only by members of the family was held Saturday in the chapel of Richard Cardinal Cushing's home in Boston, with burial in Holyhood cemetery in suburban Brookline. The cardinal, a personal friend of the family, said the Mass.

THE INFANT was baptized in the Catholic falth soon after his birth - a custom followed when there is little chance

for a new born to survive. The Kennedys' grief was shared by members of Congress, heads of state and the man in the street. Pope Paul VI also cabled his condolences.

In other news spheres, Edwin P. Neilan, president of the United States Chamher of Commerce, outraged members of Congress by declaring that the "pork projects they get for their districts are as immoral as the recent sexand-spy scandal in Britain.

In his blanket indictment which he made in a National Press Club speech, Neilan included voters "who send their man to Washington not to promote good gov-ernment, but for the express purpose of getting federal tax or deficit-financed dollars for their own district or state, even for their own pivate companies."

TYPICAL of the angry reaction was a declaration by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., that Neilan had affronted all Americans by implying that "we in Congress are immoral, our constituents are

Elephant Mates Orders Divorce

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—The Copenhagen zoo has ordered a divorce for Boon and Bonree, a male and female elephant couple who have been fighting.

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ernment is immoral, and all federal-state programs are

immoral.' Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey chimed in that Neilan had impugned the integrity of congressmen, senators, executive officials and the voters." And Rep, Wright Patman, D-Texas, was shocked that there should be "a man of such unlimited ill-will heading this great

organization" the chamber. The United States cleared

the decks for a foreign. announcing it will retaliate against imports of the European Common Market which has refused to lower heavy duties on American poultry. Hearings opening next month will involve 19 Common Market items marked

The Internal Revenue Service reported that federal tax collections in fiscal 1963-64 topped \$100 billion

for possible reprisal.

Congress all but com-

pleted action on a \$1.2 billion military pay raise.

Congress also continued struggling with the President's civil rights program, with disputes centering on a public accommodations clause and a move to deprive federally impacted areas of federal funds if they practice racial discrimination in their schools.

A natonwide UPI survey showed that many public schools will resume Bible reading and prayer this fall despite the Supreme Court's ruling that such religious exercises are unconstitutional.

In politics, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a potential GOP presidential candidate, declined to say whether he would support Sen. Barry Goldwater if the Arizona Republican wins the nomination,

Twice divorced Supreme Court Justic William O. Douglas, 64, was married at Williamsville, N.Y., to 23-year-old Joan C. Martin.

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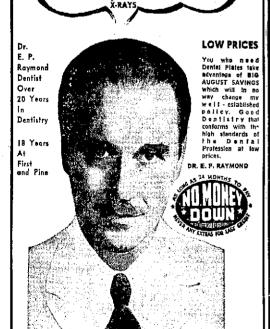
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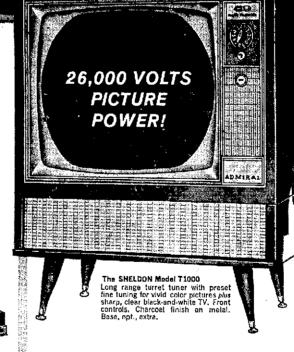
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111-VIRGINIA-(Helen Louise Emswiler) Eastman, Inc.

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114-MASSACHUSETTS-(Charmian Lindsay) Southern Service Co., Ltd. 115—El Bekal Chrine Oriental Band

116-TURKEY-(Gulseren Kocaman) El Bekal Shrine

Temple -RHODE ISLAND-(Constance Norato) Ray & Eddie's, Inc.

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119—PHILIPPINES—(Monina Yllana) Equitable Savings

& Loan Association 120—Korean Consulate General 121—KOREA—(Yoo-Mi Choi) Howard James Barber Shop

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Powers Schools 123-Senorita Drum & Bugle Corps

124-Paramount Schools Italian Class

125—ITALY—(Anna Luisa Rispoli) Palmer Motors - Fiat 126—NEBRASKA—(Lydia White) L. S. Whaley Co.

127-Long Beach Japanese Folk Dancers

128-JAPAN--(Shizuko Shimizu) Davis Furniture Co. —NEVADA—(Catherine R. McMurry) Vines Chrysler

Plymouth Corp. 130—Downey Debs & Deb U Teens

131-NORTH DAKOTA-(Karen Barbara Brown) Harbor Chevrolet

132-Tyrolean Twirlers 133-DOMINICAN REPUBLIC-(Norma Guzman Simo)

S & S Construction Co. 134—Inglewood Boys Band "Toppers" 135—ENGLAND—(Diana Westbury) General Telephone

Company 136—KENTUCKY — (Nevada Dickerson) Long Beach

Hairdressers Guild
137—Downey Dolls & VFW Boyd Drum Corps
138—LUXEMBOURG—(Catherine Paulus) Long Beach

Independent, Press-Telegram -NEW YORK-(Judi Cahill) Long Beach Electrical Contractors Assoc.

140-Robin Hood Band

141—WALES—(Christina Fryer) California Investors 142—TENNESSEE—(Linda Ann Woodley) H. E. Dyer, Inc.

143-Los Caballeros Youth Band

144—Club Centro America 145—PANAMA—(Mariela Emperatriz Aguirre) Lingle Brothers Coffee, Inc.

146-WASHINGTON-(Sharon Wilkin) Richfield Oil Corporation

-Wilmington Drum & Bugle Corps 148-PERU-(Esperanza Moy) Barden's Exterminating

149-UTAH-(Kathleen Jolley) Sav-On Drugs

150-Monterey Park Girls Drum & Bugle Corps 151-North Long Beach Lions Straw Hat Band

Drum & Bugle Corps, Fireworks Show Set

fireworks Spectacularithe Mexican Independence nd Drum & Bugle Corps Festival in Ensenada last year. show will be presented at Proceeds of the Millikan 8 p.m. Saturday at the Milli-show will be used to send kan High School Stadium to the Amhassadors to compete help raise funds to send the in the national championships Lakewood Ambassador Drum to be held at the VFW Naand Bugle Corps to national tional Convention in Seattle,

competitions in Scattle, Wash. Aug. 24 to 28.

Door prizes will include Tickets to two free passes for a year to United Artists Theater and a weekend for two at the Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas.

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The show will feature the Ambassadors and two other top rated Drum and Bugle

The Ambassadors are threeime first place winners in he Christmas Lane Parade in Huntington Park and hold four California State Drummer & Bugler championships. They were the only foreign group invited to participate in

Cuba Will Purchase 1.500 Russ Tractors

HAVANA (49)—Cuba is buy ng 1,500 Russian tractors of 50-horsepower for use in the next sugar crop. The price under an agreement an nounced by Havana newspapers, is \$3,550,000 ahout \$2,366 per tractor. They are reported specially designed to haul cane-cutting OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL NINE machines.



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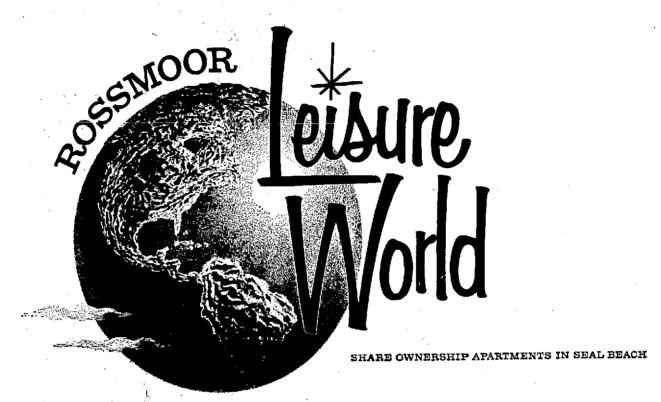
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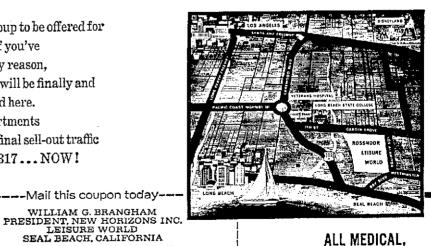
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Negro Welfare Fund Trophies Announced

The recently organized citizens who are promoting off a heated exchange bethe required information will was a request for cancellation of about 2,025 assessments.

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On Friday, Kennedy explained that the Elgin with Larry Prigozen remaining as president. Terms were not disclosed.

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On Friday, Kennedy said disclosed. with headquarters in Comp-citizenship. All of California tween supervisors and the be available, But it will award tracking the supervisors and the beautiful to the supervisors are supervisors and the beautiful to the supervisors are supervisors. ton, will award trophies to will benefit."

through the professional foot the U.S. Department of tion.

Gene Lipscomb—the project employment might be enjoyed case. is designed to "establish a by all those in the commudirect line of communication nity."
to those untold numbers of our youth who are in need of is another famous athlete,

assistance that will enable Elgin Baylor of the Los Anthem to overcome the same geles Lakers. type of adversities and undesirable circumstances which SUPERVISORS befell Mr. Davis and Mr.

BOTH MEN died this year BILLY GRAHAM Davis of leukemia, Lips-comb of an overdose of nar-who opens a Southern Cali-

Lipscomb."

A. Perry, the Negro General be honored Tucsday by the Welfare Fund will be engaged County Board of Supervisors.

awards project will call for and devoted service to man-the presentation of scholar-kind." ship awards, which will be "In 1949, Billy Graham given for both scholastic and conducted his first citywide athletic achievement.

the organization: 'The goals called.
of the Negro General Welfare, Since then, he said, about Fund are most worthy and I 30 million persons have heard commend the hardworking the evangelist.

WILL HONOR

fornia Crusade Thursday in Headed by the Rev. Philip Los Angeles Coliseum, will at the community level in Supervisor Kenneth Hahn youth guidance and physical will present Graham with a scroll in appreciation of his fitness programs, scroll in appreciation of his
The second phase of the ministry "and his dedicated

crusade in tents at Washington Boulevard and Hill Street GOV. BROWN has said of in Los Angeles," Hahn re

Hospital Offers Six-Week Refresher Class for Nurses

A six-week refresher course istrative personnel. Subjects for registered nurses who to be covered include surgery have been inactive in their nsychiatry, pediatrics, internal profession will be offered at medicine, heart surgery and Memorial Hospital of Long intensive care, Classes also will be given

Mrs. Claire O'Malley R.N., relating to personnel adminisdirector of nursing, said the tration and public relations, course is designed to bring New drugs will be described. nurses up to date in medical Mrs. Lelia Cozart R.N., and

advances.
The faculty will be medical service education coordinators at the hospital, are in charge

Find Shark in Pool

TORQUAY, England (UPI) and classes begin Oct. 14. No - Guests at the Imperial fee will be assessed Hotel found a six-foot-long Classes will be held from shark in the swimming pool 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on when they came to take their Mondays, Tuesdays, morning dips Friday. The days and Fridays. Interested shark was dead and hotel of RNs are asked to phone the ficials said "hooligans" had hospital's nursing education placed it in the pool.

of the program.

Enrollment closes Sept. 9

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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Flying Enterprise II	B-1 Isbrandisen Line Aug. 10. San Juan
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Ther 1 (Nor)	144 Pac. Island Trans Aug. 12, Page Page
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Navy Ships in Port

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Assessment 'Fiasco' on Board's Agenda

property which appeared twice counsel's approval.

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Under state law, the super-appearing before the board, against the International Busi-get the approval of the city National Watch Co. an visors cannot cancel an as- If supervisors want to know ness Machine Co. The \$135 million in assessed sessment without the county more about the situation, they When the item came up last

on the Los Angeles County | County Assessor Philip E. son said last week. tax roll—and which touched Watson has assured Kennedy On last Tuesday's agenda to have additional time to geles.

county assessor—are to come Watson himself will appear such things as clerical errors the assessor had not included ment in a situation which ac outstanding Negro football And Robert E. Reynolds, before the Board of Superplayers from the ninth grade regional youth consultant for visors Tuesday for cancella motion of Supervisor Frank changed hands. About 936, cases for him to advise the proceeding.

G. Bonelli, asked Watson to however, involved the dupli-board. If an assessment for An assessment placed on ball level, it was announced Labor, wrote Rev. Perry in recognition of the minister's ever.

There may be snags, howward by the recognition of the minister's ever.

There may be snags, howward assessments which invalid assessm

Known as the Davis, Lips-work, and to further encourcomb Perpetual Memorial age the leaders of the organ-Kennedy said Friday he won't Watson said he has taken Awards program—in honor of ization "to continue to work approve cancellation of the steps to prevent a repetition ments are on certain husiness."

To the tax roll.

is no problem about cancellation of the tax roll.

These duplicated assess-ling it, Kennedy said. Awards program—in those groups, individuals assessments unless he gets of the error in the future, has properties, other than build-is "erroneously or illegally" work over the weekend to Hiesman Trophy-winner Ernie and agencies in this field, so a "full and complete recital" administered appropriate dis-ings or land. One of the levied on any piece of prop- prepare the information re-Davis and All-Pro lineman that the concept of equal of the circumstances of each cipline to those who caused largest is a \$47 million, said erty within an incorporated quired by the counsel's office the error and sees no value in to have been levied twice city, it would be necessary to to approve cancellations,

attorney of that city.

can come to his office, Wat-week, the county counsel's of-lion error involves property Margolis, chairman and presifice asked for a continuance within the City of Los Andent of Elgin, said Helbros

Watson said his staff would

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OUTFIT

NEW YORK (A) -- Elgin nounced the acquisition of Nearly half of the \$135 mil-Helbros Watch Co. Henry M. will operate as a division of Kennedy explained that the Elgin with Larry Prigozen re-

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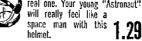
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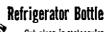
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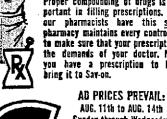
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viving are daughters, Mrs. Erma Kell, Mrs. Helen Saunders; a grandchild, three greatgrandchildren, Service Tues day, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary,

SWANBERG - Lt. Cmdr. Charles (USN-ret.) 86, of 502 Ximeno Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Nell. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., West-minster Memorial Park Chap-

JEFFRIES (Downey)-Mrs. Blanche Irene, 55, of 8804 Dalen St., died Friday, Surviving are husband, Henry C.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Jstrom, Kathleen Sue Jeffries; son, John; brothers, Thomas, Edward, Fred Doyle; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Beard, Mrs. Betty Smith. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 8:15 a.m., St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Dow-

BEVERNICK -- Paul H., 74, of 645 Orange Ave., died Wednesday, Surviving are wife, Therese; daughters, Mrs. Frances Verbarg, Mrs. Gertrude Griffin. Service and interment Tuesday, 9 a.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally.

LOCHINAW-Byron L., 71, of 2744 Adriatic Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ivy; daughters, Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mrs. Madalin McCary, Mrs. Bernice Wetzel, Mrs. Hellen Busse, Mrs. Doris Parker; sister, Mrs. Moyer; step-daughter, Mrs. Flowette Morgan; stepson, Gunneil Walters; 13 grandchildren. Graveside service Wednesday, 9 a.m., Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Palmdale, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally.

YOUNG - Theodore Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Young of 1925 Olive Ave., died Tuesday, Private service was conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

SHANNON-Linda Star, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shannon of 1036 Daisy Ave., died Thursday. Private service was conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MASON-John Gerald, 59, of 2334 E. Fourth St., died Aug. 3. Surviving are son, John Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Cathy Shipman, Mrs. Rosalie W. Browne. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

HARVEY (Torrance) — Lewis B., 60, of 3536 Garnet

Dr. Schiotz New Lutheran World Federation Head

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -An American church leader Saturday succeeded another American as president of the Lutheran World Federation.

The Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Lutheran Church, was elected unanimously as the fourth head of the federation at the closing plenary session of its fourth assembly. He will serve for a term of six years, until

the next assembly, No ballot was taken as there was no opposing candidate to the nominating committee's choice of Dr. Schiotz,

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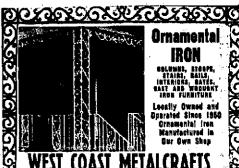
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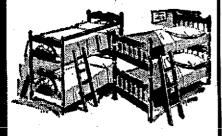
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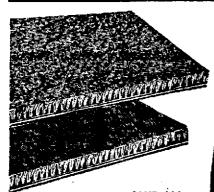
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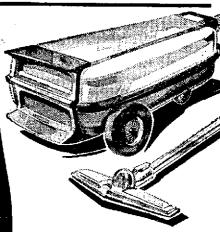
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1963

A crowd of 31,548 turned out to see the best bench in baseball win a game Saturday night at Chavez Ravine.

Mickey Mantle and Johnny Blanchard came off the bench and did what they do best-get on base-and set the stage for Bobby Richardson's wrong field single and a 2-1 Yankee win over the Angels who went down to their

All this came after losing pitcher Dean Chance had singled home Frank Kostro in the bottom of the eighth to give the Angels a 1-0 lead.

Whitey Ford got the win and is now 17-6, though he was relieved by Hal Reniff in the ninth. Chance is now

Bill Rigney protested the game and was ejected for doing so in the bottom of the ninth.

With Jint Fregost at bat, Rig came storming out when Fregosi swung and missed at a third strike. Both Fregosi and Rigney claimed Elston Howard had trapped the ball which Fregosi tipped.

It was to no avail. Rigney appealed to home plate urapire Ed Runge and then took his case to first base ump Frank Umont. Umont threw him out, but not before Rigney again took off at Runge and even went to third to argue with Lou Dimuro.

Mantle made his first appearance of the series and drew a walk for Clete Boyer to lead off the ninth.

runners Jack Reed and Phil Linz along, Richardson came through with the hit that won the game.

"I was just trying to meet the ball," said Bobby. "I knew with two fast men on base, a hit was all we needed."

The late inning scoring broke up a great duel between Ford and Chance. The game took only 1:45 to complete, the

fastest for the Angels this season. Ford threw only 74 pitches in the eight innings he worked. Chance threw 92 in eight and a third.

Chance held the Yankees hitless until Richardson singled with one out in the seventh.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

AN ANGEL AMONG ANGELS



TAKE ME OUT to the ballgame, said contestants to the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, and the girls met Angel and Yankee players before Saturday night's game at Dodger Stadium. At left, Miss California, Lori Lechner, is surrounded by Angels' Bob Rodgers, Frank Kostro and Jim

A BEAUTY AMONG BOMBERS



Fregosi; at right, Miss New York, Judi Cahill, gets batting tip from Tom Tresh, Joe Pepitone and Roger Maris. Not to be outdone, "beauty" Yogi Berra (below) and Mickey Mantle clown as Mickey shows Yogi his Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Drink tee-shirt

Dodgers Rap Redlegs, 10-3

1, P-T Staff Writer

CINCINNATI-Don Drysdale joined two Hall of Famers in the strikeout department Saturday night while proving that Crosley Field no longer is his jinx park. Drysdale, who failed to win here prior to 1962, made it three in a row by conquering the Reds, 10-3, via al

13-strikeout performance. the third National League pitcher to whiff 200 for the fourth time, Christy Mathew son had five 200-strikeout sea sons and Grover Cleveland

Alexander also had four. While the final score was of "laughter" proportions, 13 in pitch-Drysdale had to bear down ing 15th win, until the Dodgers posted a 10-3 over six-run eighth inning against Cincinnati. relievers Don Zanni and Bill was charged to Bob Purkey, bases were full when Dryswho allowed four runs in dale was hit by a pitch.

seven innings.

THE DODGERS' big inning Henry with a two-run double, was close to a carbon of a Reds' uprising in the sixth inning Friday night. Both clubs produced six runs on four hits and sent 11 men to to bat. The Reds, however, received five gift runs on errors, while the Dodgers settled for four.

Drysdale, who registered all his strikeouts in the first seven innings, enjoyed only a san Francisco a hitter in the seventh.

Drysdale also could thank a base-running blunder by how York Salu.

Frank Robinson for escaping trouble in the sixth inning. With two out, Robinson on

Davis, Both runners were whereupon Jim Gilliam was Drysdale's strikeout total safe, however, when Zanni walked purposely to refill the soared to 201 and made him kicked Willie's bunt and the bases. A sacrifice fly by Wal-

ly Moon and a single by Tom-my Davis made it 8-3. Gilliam DODGER OF DAY scored while Fairly struck out and catcher John Edwards was charged with his second DRYSDALE passed ball and Roseboro sin-Struck out gled again for the sixth run

of the inning. Fairly drove in three runs, wo with a third-inning double. That gave Drysdale a 3-2 lead. Fairly hit his 12th homer with two out in the fifth in-

Four of the Dodgers' 13 hits were doubles. Only Drys-

MAURY WILLS greeted dale failed to hit, while Wills (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



second and pinch-runner Mar ty Keough at first, Rohinson made an inexplicable dash to third and was thrown out to the inning.

Gibbon (5-7)

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Given this lift, Drysdale retired the last nine Reds in order for his 15th victory against 12 losses, Purkey lost No. 8 of 13 decisions.

The Dodger eighth began innocently enough with a single by John Roseboro and a sacrifice bunt by Willie

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in scarlet and yellow mon-

key jackets, red fezzes and

flowing native robes acted

Native rain doctors had

as ushers.

It was the first title fight

bouts, including a draw,

Bloody Fullmer Quits Against Tiger

- Middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria gave American Gene Fullmer such a terrific heating and blood bath Saturday night in their third title fight that Gene couldn't see at the end of the seventh round and "retired" from the bout.

Fullmer's defeat will go into record books as a seventh-round technical knockout, referee Jack Hart of England said.

Although 32-year-old Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, suffered the worst whipping of his career, he in the dressing

"I don't know whether I'm going to quit fighting.

IBADAN, Nigeria (UPI) It's too soon to decide, I just don't know.

"I was going to come out fighting, but he was sharper than I was. I guess he caught me a couple of times in the early rounds which must have knocked the sharpness out of me. But right until the end I thought I had a chance."

"I won the way I wanted," the unmarked champion said. "It was the sort of fight I like, By winning it this way no one could blame the referce or the

Nigerian crowd. "I thought the fight would go the distance and that is why I trained so hard," Tiger continued, because Fullmer is a tough

"But after the first round

I knew I would win."

Gene's face was a gory mess at the end of the seventh from cuts above and below both eyes. But it was a deep gash on the right brow and the river of blood that flowed down into the right eye that caused Fullmer to signal the referee and disclose that he couldn't see out of

the right eye. The big difference tonight was that Dick wouldn't let Fullmer evade his tanklike attack, which trapped the American again and again on the ropes.

Fullmer weighed exactly 160 pounds, but he had to remove his red boxing

trunks at weigh-in to do il. Dick scaled 159%. Tiger stretched his un-

this, the tag end of the Nigerian rainy season, The day started with overcast. glowering skies, but the weather cleared and in the afternoon the sun blazed

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3) with a love game.

Moffitt Stars in **Cup Net**

Singles Match Taken at 19-17

CLEVELAND (UPI) Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Moffitt teamed Saturday to down the British team of Ann Haydon-Jones and Christine Truman, 4-6. 6-2, to give the United States a 2-1 lead in the Wightman Cup Tennis matches.

Miss Hard of Los Angeles lost the opening singles match to the lefthanded Mrs. Jones, who rallied for a 6-1, 0-6, 8-6 triumph, But Miss Moffitt, of Long Beach, evened the matches at 1-1 by outlasting Miss Truman in the other singles match, 6-4, 19-17.

Miss Hard had trouble with her service in the singles and double-faulted at least eight times to give Mrs. Jones the edge in play. After dropping the first match, Miss Hard breezed to an easy 6-0 victory and appeared to be on her way when in the third match, after jumping to a 3-0 lead, the British lass rallied and took the set to give Britain the lead.

Miss Moffitt proved to be a durable teenager when she evened the score at 1-1 by defeating the stoic Miss Tru-man, 6-4, 19-17. The long second set established a Wightman Cup record for length of the match and took one hour and 40 minutes to

IN THE doubles, the British women jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first set by breaking both Miss Hard's and Miss Moffitt's services, Miss Hard's erratic service also caused her trouble in her singles match.

been hired by Nigerian cabinet minister Chief Jo-The second set took 28 minutes to complete and went seph Modupe Johnson to hold off the rain clouds in into the American column when Mrs. Jones' serve was shattered with the U.S. holding a 6-5 advantage.

Miss Moffitt, whose cries of delight and pinpoint placement shots thrilled the crowd, started the final doubles set

Lonesome Les Richter Most lonesome figure in an unusually lighthearted Ram dressing room Thursday night was a big fellow who's been around many heavy-hearted

Ram quarters. The man was Les Richter, who was enduring his first

Ram game in retirement,

never knew I'd miss it (playing football) as much as I did tonight," said les softly. "The feeling never really hit me until just be-



HANK

fore the game when I saw all the fellows getting ready. I wanted to get right in and pull that No. 48 jersey out of retirement."

No. 48 jersey isn't exactly in retirement, since a newcomer named Clancy Osborne, late of the Minnesota Vikings, now is draping it over his shoulders. Maybe it should be, though since Richter contributed notably to Dan Reeves Enterprises for many seasons.

the Dallas-Ram contest from the Ram bench and from his post-game appearance he looked as if he had completed four quarters himself. He was disheveled, to say the least, and his expensive gold tie was flying at half

"Maybe I need a shower as much as some of the

boys," he quipped. What did ex-Ram Richter think of the new model L. A. machine?

"This team is going to win some football games," shot back Richter without hesitation. "Oh, I know I've told you and the other writers before that other Rams teams would do the same thing, but it's different now. I

couldn't say anything else before, but now I can say what's on my mind. "Harland (Svare) isn't rushing this club into any winor-dic exhibition games. He's taking it real slowly. Look at the offense tonight, for instance. It ran off just a handful of basic plays. Even so, the Rams only lost by

three points. 'Nobody likes to lose any game, even an exhibition, but from what I saw tonight I've got an idea Svare's club is going to be ready in about five weeks-when the regular season begins. And that's a big switch from past

Richter was particularly enthused about the Ram defense, especially the linebacking department.

"Svare's linebackers may be the best in the league before this season is finished," sighed Les. "I guess they don't need old Richter there anymore.'

Time catches all of us . . . but No. 48 won't be forgotten when Ram history books are compiled.

IN A COLUMN composed immediately after the Ram opener, I wasn't overly enthusiastic about the Rams nor their opponents. One exhibition does not a season make, so both outfits have plenty of time to improve.

Everybody in the press box believed the young Dallas club has an excellent chance of whipping the Giants and Browns for the Eastern Division title. I don't agree. I'm inclined to rank the Cowboys in the same category as the Angels. Both relatively new clubs showed sparks of promise last season, but the opinion is strong here that neither is yet ready to out-muscle the older franchises. At least the Angels aren't.

The Cowboys have some interesting people on their roster, however . . . people who may never reach the heights of Jim Taylor or Jim Brown, but who boast different type backgrounds.

Like fullback Amos (Forward) Marsh-and don't you love THAT nickname?—from Oregon State, and Wendell Hayes, another fullback from obscure numboldt State.

Both gentlemen walked into the Cowboys' initial training camp at Thousand Oaks completely unheralded-and both apparently have secured jobs for the year. Makes you question the complex scouting of certain pro organizations (including the Rams), doesn't it when two people hitchhike into camp and take over?

ANOTHER COWBOY of interest is a chap with the quaint name of Cornell Green, from John Rambo's old Utah State. Cornell wasn't so green Thursday night when he intercepted one Roman Gabriel pass and generally was in Ram receivers' wigs all evening.

I didn't get much chance to look at Lance Poimbeauf or Dale Memmelaar, but I secretly hope neither stars, the eighth when the Sox were (Try fitting either of those names into a one-column Another interesting facet of the Dallas roster was

that four products of Jim Owens' Washington football Stange lasted six innings, factory (Nat Whitmyer, Lee Folkins, John Myers and Jim Stiger) have matriculated to the Cowboy varsity. This could substantiate the oft-whispered rumor that losses as the Twins' won their country and so many football players in Seattle he doesn't

Owens has so many football players in Seattle he doesn't | fifth straight. know what to do with them.

That's what John McKay says, anyway

Big Blow by RICHTER DAY Cimoli in

Cimoli slammed a two-run double and Norm Siebern slugged a two-run insurance home run Salurday night to lead the Kansas City Athletics to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.



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* * * SCHEDULED 6-3 A's Win AT COLISEUM

Pro football fans will pay tribute to one of the Rams' all-time stars Oct. 27, which has been designated as "Les Richter Day" and the famed lineman will be honored at halftime of the Rams-San Francisco 49rs game.

Richter retired from pro football at the end of the 1962 season after a decade of playing with the Rams during which he was ranked as one of the top centers and linebackers in the National Football League.

Herm Weiner, chairman of "Les Richter Day," said fans have started a drive to present the retired star with a gift and are mailing Causey. SF—Brown. 19 H R ER BB SO
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Kaffenberger's Flag—A Sight Cepeda's Bat to Warm Dodger Hater's Heart Paces Giants

Who's the No. 1 Dodger

No, it's not Alvin Dark, Ducky Medwick or Chuck Medick.

It's John Kaffenberger. For, you see, the 70-year-old Lakewood resident displays his aversion to Walter O'Malley's club in a unique way. Everytime the Dodgers lose a game, Mr. Kaffenberger hangs his flag at half-mast.

Kaffenberger is a longtime St. Louis Cardinal fan which helps explain his distaste for the Dodgers.

"I lived 62 years in Nebraska and for many, many years I would drive to Omaha to watch the Cardinals' farm team play.

"Then last year when the Dodgers hit a mid-sea-

Herbert Prises for many seasons. Anyway, Les did watch Reels Off 5-1 Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran righthander Ray Herbert reeled off his third successive victory and 11th of the season as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sat-

The second place White Sox supported Herbert with nine-hit attack and broke the game open with a tworun fifth-inning rally against vas a two-run single by Pete Ward.

Herbert, who has already itched six shutouts, held the ligers to six hits. Detroit's coly run came in the sixth and was unearned because of third baseman Ward's 28th

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Stuart Hits 2, but Twins Trip Bosox

(P) — Rookie Jimmy Hall socked a two-run homer for Minnesota to pace the Twins to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday. It was Boston's eighth estraight at Boston's eighth estraigh Boston's eighth straight de-

Dick Stuart smashed a pair of solo homers for the Red Sox-his 26th and 27th-to grab the American League lead from the Twins' Harmon Killcbrew, who has 26, but he was called out on strikes in only one run behind,

Neither starter went distance but the Twins' Lee enough to pick up his fifth Boston ABRH Minnesola ABR

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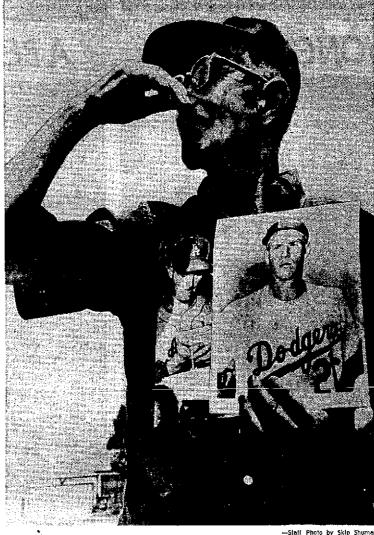
fly my flag at half-staff." So far this season it's flown this way some 45 times-which has caused a great deal of consternation amongst his neighbors. "But let me assure you it's all

been done in fun," Kaffenberger was quick to add.

My two daughters are big Dodger fans so we've had a lot of laughs out of this, Also, last year I began betting one of the girls \$1 time the Dodgers played. I hate to admit it,

but I'm in had shape right now. She's more than \$20

> So the next time you drive by 2834 Candlewood Ave. and see a flag hanging at half-mast, know the Dodgers lost their latest.



DOWN WITH THE DODGERS!

John Kaffenberger, long-time Cardinal fan, shows his dislike for Dodgers and Ron Fairly and Frank Howard in particular. And how does the Dodger hater react when the team loses? Just drive by 2834 Candlewood Ave. and look in the front yard . . . at his flagpole.

Bucs Push Over Run PITCHER HITS MANAGER-in Ninth to Nod Colts SUSPENDED

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Donn inning after he strained a neck Clendenon stole second base muscle while delivering a in the seventh inning Saturday pitch. night and scored on Johnny Elroy Face relieved and pre

ogan's single to lift the Pitts-served the win to record his burgh Pirates past the Hous-10th save of the year. Face struck out 3 of the 4 batters ton Colts, 3-2. Clendenon opened the sev- he faced,

enth with a single and dove Don Nottebart suffered the neadlong into second for the loss, his fifth against six vicsteal. The run enabled Don tories.

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Griffith Bags Easy Non-Title

Win Over Mims SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) --- Welterweight cham-pion Emile Griffith forced

middleweight contender Holly middleweight contender Holly 10m McLeven of Long crowd of the year, 25,054, Mims about the ring Salur-Beach took the \$500 top fuel day night with left jabs and eliminator award at Lions day night with left jabs and eliminator award at Lions over-handed rights, and won a Drag Strip Salurday night. the runnerup over-handed rights, and won a Drag Strip Salurday night. 3 10-round fight,

very little punching room.

Allen, lefthander from Or-bas been floored nor stopped lando, Fla., grabbed the lead in his 16-year career of 87 qualifying Saturday in the \$21,500 Professional Bowlers.

The three ring officials fa-bas here floored nor stopped lost his position to Bruce ter to spark the Long Beach Morgan.

3rd Ward past Fullertoh, 9-0, Saturday to win the Latter

judge Joe Armstrong, 8-1-1,

Lakewood Softball

Tom's Dairy 3, Crossroads 4. Lakewood Jaycees 14, Rockels 10.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) 2.3.2. eree Arthur Mercante, 6-3-1; Nicolino Locche, South Amer-

ican lightweight champion, and judge Tony Castellano, won a unanimous decision over Joe Brown, former world champion of Houston, Tex., in a 10-round bout before 35, 000 fans Saturday night.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Jacksonville Suns pitcher Ed Donnelly was suspended Saturday by manager Casey Wise in the aftermath of a fight.

Donnelly and Wise fought in the clubhouse after Friday night's game but Wise and owner-general manager Bobby Ma-

but I can't tolerate insubordination."

Donnelly and Wise argued in the dugout after Wise told the pitcher to

by Rose and Tommy Harper.

The largest Crosley Field

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-First baseman Orlando

Cepeda continued his batting rampage against the Phillies Saturday and the San Francisco Giants staged off a last ditch rally to win, 7-6.

Cepeda picked up three hits to give him a season lies got their first hit in the mark of 22 safeties in 50 ap-fifth inning when Clay pearances against the Phils Dalrymple singled in an unor a .440 average. His blows earned run. plus three each by Harvey San Francisco

Kuenn and Felipe Alou paced Surena.lb.ff. Superprises a 17-hit San Francisco on-McCowy.ll slaught on five Philly hurlers. Cepeda.lb Giant starter Billy O'Dell Alour! Giant starter Billy O'Dell Assurations twisted his ankle while batsource in the second inning and Belling in the second inning and Belling is the property of the batsource in the belling the belling in the belling the Bob Bolin fanned nine before he tired in the seventh. Relievers Jack Fisher and Billy Hoeft encountered difficulty

in quelling the hosts the rest A two-run pinch homer by for Roy Sievers in the bottom of San Francisco

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the ninth almost pulled the E-Bowman, Wine POA-San game out of the fire but least two batters on long flies.

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Stan's Pinch Hit Helps Cards, 6-5

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Stan (The Man) Musial's ninth inning pinch single started a two-run rally which gave St. Louis a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday and snapped a three-game Cardinal losing streak, Musial went in to bat for right-handed reliefer Ron Tay- Master of

lor, who got credit for the victory, his seventh of the year, Musiel's base hit scored George Altman, who had doubled and moved to third on a ground out. That run broke NEW YORK (UPI)—Ellis up a 4-4 tie, and the Cardi-Burton's two-run homer in the nals added their final run on ninth inning ignited a fourpair of singles by Julian run rally that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory avier and Dick Groat.

Hank Asron's eighth in-Saturday and enabled Larry ing triple scored Frank Bol-Jackson to maintain his perling, who had doubled, to tie fect lifetime record against the score at 4-4.

the New York Mets, Jackson has now beaten GROAT, the National New York six straight times League's leading hitter, got without a defeat over the past four hits in five times at bat two seasons and has held the to increase his average to Mets to one run in three games against them this year.

The veteran Cubs righthander gave up seven hits, 0 0 0 including three by Ron Hunt, 100 gas he registered his 13th vic-

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Drysdale Whiffs 13 Redlegs Powell Rips (Continued From Page C-1) imning and Edwards hit his seventh homer in the second, in which Drysdale struck out struck out five in the first two innings, but also yielded two runs on three extra-base hits. A double by Peter Rose and a triple by Vada Pinson produced a run in the first out in the

rdelle gylor (W, 7-4)

Eliminator Prize

Tom McEwen of Long crowd of the year, 29,034

34-year-old opponent, made ors with a high speed of 173 game of the series this after-place to nab runnerup honors certain that he gave Mims mph in 8.68, Gary Babelich of noon. very little nunching room.

There were no knockdowns.

Long Beach lost his national No. 6 fuel spot to the Steiner SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Bill However, Mims, who never Kolb racing team from Buena L.B. 3rd Ward Wins

Brown Loses Nod

Day Saints Western Regional Softball championship.

Babe Ruth Baseball

Pacific Regionals at Rens (Semifinal) Hawati 3, Ulah ... Nermera Regionals at Kellege, Ida. Klamalh Falls, Ore. 1, Great Falls, Stadium Saturday.

Cantrell Drives to

unanimous decision in their McEwen's fastest run in his Drysdale it was only his sec-consecutive Ascot Park mid-Ridzik. unanimous decision in their McEwen's fastest run in his Drysdale it was only his section actionally televised non-title Chrysler-powered dragster and complete game in 13 get racing feature Saturday night before 2,750. Johnny Agriculture and the section of the s Griffith, 25, and weighing Danny Ongais of Carlshad

Sandy Koufax (18-4) faces

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arenny Dash (3 Meas)—Billy Cantrella, Anahemis, Johnny Moorineuse, Sanla Ansi, Allen Heath, Northridger Den Weaver, Redshad Beach, (20,3)—1, Healing, Cantrella, 3, Lowell Sachs, Son Dieso; 4, Johnny Baddwin, San Carlios, Semi-Mahi, (13 loss)—Sachs, Baddwin, San Carlios, Semi-Mahi, (13 loss)—Sachs, Baddwin, San Carlios, Semi-Mahi, Hollowood; Joe Garson, Edalas Evect (30 laps)—Cautrell, Johnny Gard, Carlios, Sachson, Maniero, Marchossi, Norm Hall, Hollowood; Heath, 17:17:51s.

Hawks Nip T-Birds

Tom Raffety scored 21
points to lead the Chicago Bront Miler (L. 48)
Hawks to a 42-41 win over Startette Parkets Parke the Los Angeles Thunderbirds and the National Skating Derby Stadium Saturday.

Powell, a 240-pound out-4th Straight Victory fielder, cracked homers his first three times at bat, each

Totals 34.5.9.5 Totals 35.6.10.6

- Runs balted in.

- Grounded out for Brunside in 4th;

- Walked for Brunet in 6th; c-Grounded out for Miller in 8th.







Miss Montana, Berneile Joki, is a beaut from Butte.

No prissy miss should représent a state of mighty mountains and vast plains as Montana and Bernelle appropriately enters the International Beauty Congress this week with a wide background in athletics.

A 20-year-old with brown hair and fetching green eyes, she took second place in doubles in the Butte All-City table tennis tournament and has played on school championship teams in volleyball and aerial darts. She swims, water skis and tumbles.

How come tumbling, Bernelle?

"I used to perform at halftime during basketball games at school. The girls would line up on the mats, and I could tumble over five of them. I still sometimes get a feeling I want to tumble over something. It once came upon me when I was walking down a street, and I landed on my head."

What are aerial darts?

"It is kind of like badminton played in teams. The birdie is a piece of rubber and the paddles are made of plywood. It is a very popular sport in Montana."

Can you water ski well?

No, it took me 35 times to stay up the first time. But I love to try, and I think it's the greatest feeling when you fall in the water. There's something about being submerged in water which makes me feel clean all over. I'd love to try surfing while I'm here in California."

Montana is famous for its great outdoors. Do you like to fish?

"No, that's the one sport I don't like. I never seem to catch anything but mosquito bites. I do love to camp and picnic and climb mountains. I was raised at the foot of a mountain, and we used to hike

Baer on a Hook

on Goal Line

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L. G. Pulling Blocks on

FOOTBALL IN FEDERAL COURT

Butts Uses Old Tactics

in Defending Reputation

Why do you climb mountains?

"For the fun of seeing how high I can

What is your favorite sport to watch?

"Football. It's always so colorful and rugged. But I'd rather participate in sports than watch. My boy friend plays baseball on a city team, but I don't want to go to see him because they won't let me play on the team."

Do you have a favorite' professional sports team?

"Yes, it is the Minnesota Vikings. I like their name. Maybe it's because I'm of Finnish descent."

If you could meet one professional athlete today, who would you choose?

"Jim Taylor. He seems so strong to me and so rugged. I wish he played for the Vikings. Another one I like is Maury Wills He's the base-stealer, isn't he? He's tremendously tast and exciting."

What do you think of women athletes? "It's great if you have the talent to be one. It keeps a girl in the best physical shape to participate in sports. I don't think a girl should be a tomboy and act like a boy. But it is wonderful to compete with girls in sports."

Do you like bikini bathing suits? "No, I definitely do not. I think women should cover themselves up. You know, they say in 10 years, women will be wear-

ing topless bathing suits. But it won't be If you had your choice, would you attend a football game or a fashion show?
"A football game. But if it was a real good fashion show like Dior, I might be

tempted. No, it would still be the football If you see a pretty girl tumbling down the street this week, you've been warned. Miss Montana is in town.

POST SCRIPTS ON BUTTS, BRYANT

NOTES ON PHONE conversation between Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and former Georgia

U. athletic director Wally Butts were taken by Atlanta insurance man George Burnett, who was ac-

cidentally plugged in. They constitute basis of Saturday Evening Post's defense in \$10 million libel

ROOKIE QB RIVALRY MAY FLARE SATURDAY

VanderKelen, Baker Duel?

By JERRY WYNN

Will it be Ron Vander-Kelen at quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings against Terry Baker for the Rams at the Coliseum Saturday night?

The possibility of this intriguing duel of heralded rookie signal-callers was enhanced Saturday, at least from the Minnesota side.

Contacted by the I, P-T in Portland, Ore., where the Vikings played the 49ers Saturday night, club public relations director John Thompson said:

"Norm (coach Van Brocklin) says that VanderKelen will see an awful lot of action against the Rams and may even start. Norm has been very impressed with the kid's passing in practice, and feels he is picking up the offense very quickly."

But coach Harland Svare of the Rams was less committed.

"I haven't given the Minnesota game any thought yet," he said, "Terry will play. I want to see him in game action as

soon as possible. But Gahe (Roman Gabriel) is our No. quarterback."

Svare and Van Brocklin are preparing their offenses in opposite manner. The Rams are dealing strictly in fundamentals with the emphasis on learning to execute a few plays well. The Vikings, according to Thompson, will have a very complex attack this season.

"Tarkenton (quarterback Fran) is looking better than ever and should be in for a big year," said Thompson, "and our pass-catching situ-

ation is much improved

'Leon Clarke is starting at flanker back and rookie Paul Flatley at split end. He's looked tremendous. We have another rookie, Ray Poage from Texas, * * *

WYNN IN 'MAG'

Articles on Terry Baker and Gene Brito by I, P-T pro football writer Jerry Wynn appear in the magazine "Pro football 1963" which is scheduled to be released for newsstand sale (\$1) this week.

he can really fly. Jerry Reichow and Gordon Smith

are the tight ends." The one major problem facing the Vikings is in the defensive secondary where the seven players positioned there have had a to-

tal of five years of NFL

experience. The Rams returned to Orange today after attending a final seminar in Executive Dynamics in Los Angeles Saturday. This time, the wives were invited for a co-educational session.

ALEXANDER FLIES 95, 83

Vikings Frolic Over S.F., 43-28

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-Rookie Fred Cox kicked five field goals and quarterback Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 43-28 NFL exhibition win over the San Francisco 49ers.

gallops—of 95 and 83 yards
—by first-year halfback Kertion contest for both teams. mit (Skip) Alexander saved San Francisco from a more humiliating defeat.

Halfback Bob Reed, standout all evening, cli-field goals. maxed the game with a 98. Tarkenton, who went the yard kickoff return in the distance at quarterback for sota's final touchdown.

on Side guard pulls

Don't over shift

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For five days last week

the trial ran before a capac-

ity audience, with Federal

marshals enforcing strict rules that forbade standees

in the courtroom and ruled

histrionics.

the two coaches.

The Post, arguing its case

first under a plea of justifi-

cation, sought to prove its

article was true through

Georgia football coach

Johnny Griffith testified

that the information al-

legedly given Bryant by

Butts would have hurt

would have aided Alabama.

Testimony of several assist-

The Post, in a surprise

move, rested its case three

days after the trial started.

The trial moves into its

second week Monday morn-

ing. The cross-examination of Butts is expected to con-

ant coaches coincided.

Burnett's testimony,

Only two long touchdown A shirt-sleeve crowd of 20,-

COX, FROM the University of Pittsburgh, equalled the NFL record with his five

closing minutes for Minne the Vikings, completed a 65yard scoring pass to halfback Tommy Wilson and another for four yards to Charlie Fer-

Tarkenton played the enire game for Minnesota with VanderKelen, most valuable player of the All-Star game, on the bench for the

SF—Alexander, atl. field goal return, 95 (Davis, kick). Minn—FG, Cox. 31 Minn—Brown, 1 run (Cox, kick). SF—Slickles, 41 pass from Brodie (DA) Kick). Cox. kick). Cox, kick). Minn—FG, Cox, 38.

SF—Alexander, 83 punt return (Davis, kick). Allon—Wilson, 65 pass from Tarkenton (Cox. kick).

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BEAR GETS GIANT HUG

New York Giants' defender Erich Barnes makes close play to break up pass from Chicago Bears' Bill Wade to Bill Martin. Bears won exhibition

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ITHACA, N.Y. (A)—Quarterback Rudy Bukich hit end John Farrington with two touchdown passes in Packers shook off last week's upset by the College the second half Saturday and led the Chicago Bears to a 17-7 victory over the New York Giants before 21,000 spectators at Cornell's Schoelikopf Stadium.

Bukich, the Bears' No. 2 quarterback behind Bill Wade, BROWNS BUMPED, 24-10 threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Farrington in the third period and connected with a 36-yard scoring toss to Far-

The Giants moved 64 yards Tittle's 42-yard pass to end

passes of 55, 42 and 29 yards. Tittle worked only the first touchdown with all period but it was not believed utes of the game. Hadi completed 14 of 26 pass- half for the Glants with Ralph of the 59 yards covered in the

the Lions' defensive team 30-yard field goal.

ing of quarterback Bart Starr to a 27-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Starr guided the Packers 28

MIAMI (UPI)-The world champion Green Bay

yards to an early touchdown following a Steeler fumble on Morrall Hurls Two following a Steeler fumble on the opening kickoff, and then the opening kickoff, and then the opening kickoff and the op TD Passes for Lions Bob Jeter in the second

DETROIT (UPI)—Earl Morrall, subbing for the scoring pass to Max McGee red Milt Plum, tossed two touchdown passes Sat. in six plays for a score in the second period with Y. A.

Tittle, their veteran quarter-injured Milt Plum, toesed two touchdown back, scoring on a one-yard urday night to lead the Detroit Lions to a 24-0 exhibition. The Steelers scored their lonly touchdown on a fouryard run by Dick Hoak in the

50-17 Win back, scoring on a one-yard urday might to lead the Detroit Browns. Morrall shared honors with: final minute of the game.

two touchdowns and scored one himself to pace the San field goal kicking featured a Diego Chargers to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an interception of a Diego Charger to a 50-17 Grant winter an intercept Diego Chargers to a 50-17 Giant victory over the Bears exhibition win over the Boslast December in a regular ton Patriots Saturday night.

If was the Chargers 14 Medical goal kicking featured a land numbles in the first an interception of a Plum pass first Green Bay touchdown with Jim Ninowski sneaking from a yard out after Elijah over from the one. Then with Pitts recovered a fumble on last December in a regular sleeved crowd of 37,248, the last over from the one. Then with Pitts recovered a fumble on last over from the one of the opening runbook by Jacking the Chargers of the controls the the opening runbook by Jacking from the open It was the Chargers' 14th field goal attempts from 31, largest pre-season turnout in Lions scored on a 12-yard Simpson. Willie Wood added whibition win without a de-45, 14 and 27 yards out One Detroit history.

yard scoring play and King

Hill threw another 20 yarder

Colts Score Early, Hold Eagles

HERSHEY, Pa. (UP!)-The Stadium, and the other a 30-110-yard line but their time Sonny Jurgenson passed to outs had been exhausted and Tommy McDonald for a 20-San Diego 22 12 14-50 Baltimore Colts scored all yard boot. their points in the first half A crowd of 18,597 saw the the game ended.

and then staved off a second Colts holding on to the final UNITAS, who completed 12 to McDonald. and then staved off a second constraint of the staved off a second constraint of the staved off a second constraint of the staved off and then staved off a second constraint of the staved off a second constraint of the se

Bos—Loft a pass from Parilli (Cappel)

The Eagles scored their first touchdown in the third period. Solutions a pass from Breaux (Blair Sp.—Robinson a pass from Breaux (Blair Grady Wade of Vanderbilt only a shoestring tackle by other Colt tallies.

Phi-Dean I run (Clark kick).

ATLANTA (UPI)-Wally Butts crouched and went through the weaving motions of a football player. "Give me a blocker. Give me a ball carrier," he demanded. The blocker and the ball carrier with Butts directing the maneuver,

game.

to Bryant,

ran off a football play. The scene could bring visions of Butts' champion 1959 University of Georgia bulldogs,, who won the Southeastern Conference football title and went on

suit by Butts.

to the Orange Bowl, Or it might have harkened him back to the bygone years of 1942 and 1946 when he turned out such players as all-Americas Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi.

The facts were, though, that Butls, the little round man of Southeastern Conference football, was not on the red-dirt practice UP FRANK BUDD field at Athens, Ga. He was in a Federal courtroom in Atlanta, fighting for his reputation and all that had made his name a byword in the sports world and himself a legendary figure in the minds of millions of

The impromptu football scrimmage that Butts conducted before Federal Judge | seconds.

Lewis R. Morgan and a lascinated jury of 12 men came on the fifth day of the trial of his \$10 million dollar libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post, The Post printed an article last March that said Butts, for 22 years head football coach at Georgia, conspired with Alabama coach Paul (Bear)

Bryant to "rig" the 1962

Georgia-Alabama football

THE "scrimmage" session, with Butts and a couple of lawyers acting as football players, was one of devices employed by the former coach's side to demonstrate to the jury the plays which the Post article said Butts passed on

REDSKINS PICK

CARLISLE, Pa. (49-The Washington Redskins of the National Football League Saturday acquired halfback Frank Budd, who had been put on waivers by the Philadelphia Eagles,

The 24-year-old Budd holds the world's record for the 100-yard dash - 9.2

Romp to

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Quar- Aaron Thomas set it up.

It was the Chargers' 14th field goal attempts from 31, largest pre-season turnout in exhibition win without a de-45, 14 and 27 yards out, One feat and their first home victory ever over Boston, Hadl's bounced back.

The Bears' only score of a 25-yard lowing recovery of a Clevel worth and 32 yards to flanker Lance Al-the first half was a 25-yard lowing recovery of a Clevel land fumble. He passed 25 land fumble, He passed 25 land fu out talking. There were few Atlanta insurance man George Burnett testified that he heard Butts giving Georgia's football plans to Bryant when Burnett was accidentally cut in on a phone conversation between His notes were examined by lawyers for both sides.

es for 269 yards, his best yardage night as a pro.

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rissed). Bos—Cappellell FG 40,

Chargers rington in the final period.

LEGION TOURNEY SET THURSDAY; PETERSON IN STATE FINALS TODAY

ball champions have been named to the Western States Regional Finals in Long Beach starting Thursday and three more will be determined this weekend.

Teams from Honokaa, Hawaii: Roswell, New Mexico; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Tucson, Ariz, are the early entries in the six-day double elimination tourna-

★ . ★

S.F. Post

Peterson

By JIM MARSKELL YOUNTVILLE, Cal.-Beach Peterson Post moves into the finals today of the American Legion State championship, facing defending champion San Francisco Police Post whom the Long

Beach team beat in the first round, 3-2. Game time is 12:30 Peterson drew a bye Satur

day as Gale Taylor's nine was

the only unbeaten team left

after two days of competition. San Francisco earned the right to meet Peterson today

by defeating Anaheim-Heff-ron, 11-3, and Vallejo, 11-5, in

losers bracket action Satur-

PETERSON will go with

lefthander Jerry Flynn, who hurled the final win in the

Ken Chelini, who dropped

the opener to Peterson, 3-2,

is the logical choice for San

Francisco, but the Police Post manager declined to name

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Encerdi, Johnson (5), Baker (7), Encerdi (9) and Hiroins; St. Cielr, His (6), Dekker (6), Hix (7) and Labberrious

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him as the starter.

4th Area Championships 5-1 decision over Magellan C.

Foe for

State champions from California, Colorado and Nevada will round out the seven-team entry list. Peterson Post of Long Beach goes after the California crown at Yountville this

Three games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday: a 10 a.m., single game and a 6 p.m. dou-

afternoon.

teams still in contention after Saturday. The winner of the Long Beach action joins seven other regional champs in

the second half of play will

depend upon the number of

Keene, N.H. Admission for all games on any one day at Blair

the national play-offs at

25 cents for students with cards; kids will be admitted

Tournament tickets, good for all games played, are \$3 and a limited number of box seats are available at S2 daily.

Tickets are on advance sale at tournament headquarters, 244 Pine Ave.,

to 4 p.m. daily.

Fans may enter a tournament "total-runs" contest at the same location. The person who most closely guesses the total runs to be scored in all games will receive a three-day expense paid stay at Massacre Canvon Inn at Gilman Hot Springs. A purchase is not needed to enter.

L.B. Bows From Colt Tourney

Azusa-Glendora eliminated
Long Beach from the Colt
haseball regional tournament
Saturday at Blair Field, 5-0.
The winners scored twice
in the first inning on three
hits, Roger Bower led off with
a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch, then
Cash, bet moved to third on a single by Ray Sewell and scored on another wild pitch. Sewell Aparick ond on a wild pitch, then scored on Bob Meyer's single * * * *

Anderson allowed only Thomas Thomas Three hits while striking out Green, Essey

four batters.

In the second game, Azusa Glendora, on the power of four triples and behind the Glendora Costonia. strong relief pitching of Tom Cottler. Gabriel, beat Norwalk, 5-2. Randy Roberts was the hitting Allen,

will match Azusa-Glendora against Gardena at 2.

By FRANK WHITNEY

LONG BEACH was unable Bridger to get a person on base until Min.

Dave Bisso singled in the Brandle Bridger fourth. In the seventh, Long Hall, Beach got runners on first Held, and second with one out, but Fresh pitcher Joe Anderson weathered the inning without get- Kirklan ting hurt.

star with two triples and two

Today's championship game

game will begin at 8.

In Saturday games, Los

Alamitos blanked Bivens Plumbing, 3-0, in a losers'

Johnson and Higgins; Leino, Schock (5) Matawaise (9) and Hoelworth. Police Post ... 010 231 004—11 12 1elm-Heffron ... 000 012 000—3 9 kker and Labberrique: Moniy, Tacilli (5), Lumbardo (6), Taplin (9) an Qairick, Cray (6). FRISKY YOUNG COLTS elli (S), Lumbardo (6), Tapilo (kpairick, Cray (6), iR—Hix (SF) and Dekker (SF).

Although their Long Beach team was eliminated in Colt League regionals at Blair Field Saturday, shortstop Steve Eros (left) and pitcher Larry Killingsworth indicated by their performances that they'll be heard from again for their baseball play.

Legion Baseball Tickets Hawks, Comets Vie Tonight

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Course Junior Olympics after the first day of competition in

the Mayfair Pool, City of CSC

has 89 points, Sammy Lee

Swim School is second with

81, the Lakewood Dolphins

are third with 491/2 and Lakewood 'Y' Tarpons fourth with

Sammy Lee is the leader in

established national

the boys division and CCSC leads in the girls group. The

Junior Olympics records in

the 200-meter medicy relays

, 1:31.5 In 100-noter breastroke, nipelline continues today with pre-ests at 8 m. in 20 additional events to 12-and-under group.

neter hackstroke (18 and under):
, 4typoof (4repans), 37.4 and Under):
, 5typoof (4repans), 37.4 and Under):
, backstroke (1:31): Mary Anne (7una), 35.1 50-meter butlerfly (11-Janice Allen (CCSC), 33.1, 100-moter yie (11-37): Scoll Mobbley (Dolinahas):
200-moter meditay relay (10 and 13-pons); 246.6.

for girls and boys.

All checks should be made out to the Western States Legion Regional Finals. Send to: 244 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

(State champions from California, Hawaii, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Utah.) For further information call 437-4456.

and Culver City Comets meet tonight at Park Ave. Field in N.W. Downey Wins

the featured second - round game of the California State Little League Title

pionships, will have veteran sion of the Little League.

son while performing with the tourney.

The Nitehawks - Comets

Long Beach, gunning for another trip to Rock Island, Ill., and the national cham-championship in senior distributions. Northwest Downey shut bracket 9-inning thriller and bracket 9-inning thriller and bracket 9-inning thriller and Compton Saturday, 8-0, to capture the Western regional chambionship in senior distributions.

By CHUCK MEDICK beat the Nitchawks three|USS Sperry team. The Com-The Long Beach Nitehawks times during the regular sea-ets have drafted him for this

Mantsch Picked by Mack Champ Santa Cruz Nine Mike Mantsch, who hurled Mike Salta Pontiac of Long Shigman, Minnesola, 13. Shigman, Minnesola,

Connie Mack championship and lost only once all season, All-City Diving was selected by Santa Cruz, winners of the Southern Caliwinners of the Southern Carry
ornia Connie Mack title Saturday over Torrance, 1-0, as
an added player for the Northchampingship. Saturday at the Southern Carry
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ornia Suckley an added player for the North-west Regionals at Porterville. Championship Saturday at In Saturday's finals pitches. Silverado Puol with a 129.25 In Saturday's finals pitcher

John Pierce collected three hits, won his own game with a single in the 10th inning Buckley (1309): Bays 9-10-Gus Sperve and fanned 13 to lead Santa (62.5), Pay Micros (137.7), Gary Mendand fanned 13 to lead Santa (137.4), Size McCloudirty (121.4), Lynn (137.4), Size McCloudirty (121.4), Lynn (137.4), Size McCloudirty (121.4), Lynn (137.4), Size McCloudirty (121.4), Edward (137.4), Edward (1 hits, won his own game with ginning Aug, 17,

Senta Cruz 000 000 000 1-1 7 Torrance 000 000 000 0-0 10 Pièrce and Schultz; Bradshaw and W

Lundhigh Low Net in Virginia Tourney

Earl Lundhigh chalked up low net honors in the Virginia Country Club Saturday Sweenstakes, Results: Low Net: Earl Lundhigh, 79-14-65; De Walker, 71-5-65; Ed Suurlin, 74-7-67; Dr John Lungren, 32-14-68. Bind Bogov (78): Bill Brooks, C. F Van de Waler, Bill Monigomery, Reger Young, Earl Grobe and Bill Bryani.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

City College: 12:00-Tyer Brothers
Cossi Federal Savinus: 2:30-Kelly's

Lakewood Ousted Russ Arnce hurled his sec-

ond successive no-hitter in PO-A-Yankees 27-17, Angels 2 Angels 14, DP-Kostra, Moran and Thomas Anaheim Tournament play Richardson, Kubek and Peplic LOB-Yankees 2, Angels 1, 2008-Yankees 2, Angels 2, 2008-Yankees 2, Angels 3, 2008-Yankees 2, 2008-Yankees 2, Angels 3, 2008-Yankees 2, Angels 3, 2008-Yankees 2, Angels 3, 2008-Yankees 2, Angels 3, 2008-Yankees 2, 2008-Yankees 2, 2008-Yankees 2, 2008-Yankees 2, 2008-Yankees 2, 2008-Yan Saturday as Pasadena edged

Richardson's Hit Ruins Chance Gem

(Continued From Page C-1)

Howard had a infield single Jimmy Piersall then hit into the eighth inning and a double play with Kostro 27; then Blanchard and Richard-taking third and up came son came through in the ninth Chance. with the other two New York

right for his ninth hit of the hits for a total of four. The first run of the gam

looked like it would be enough to win the game.

MajorLeague

Averages

Kostro opened the home eighth with a single to center and Lcc Thomas followed suit and the Seraphs were in busi- year and third RBI and the

THE YANKEES expected Thomas to sacrifice, but Lee swung away and sent the ball to Kubek, who threw too late



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Fishing Facts

Susan Atwood, 10, appears to enjoy the water en route to backstroke victory in Junior Olympic Swimming Championships at Mayfair Park Sat-

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Dave Lewis is on vacation.



Had two of team's six hits in 2-1 loss to Yankees. Angels had their first run in

 $33\frac{3}{3}$ innings. Up till then Chance and

The game was four-and-ahalf innings old before either leam had a baserunner,

Ford had a terrific change of pace and was mixing his pitches with perfection. Chance was fast and the Wooster, Ohio, plowboy, who once said he had trouble getting up for a game, obviously didn't have to Saturday night

Dowing (8-3) pitch today, Junior Baseball

Ken McBride (12-8) and Al

Elks 888—7 Up 6, Harrison Drugs 0, Siants 3, Community Presbyterian 0, Seals 2, Wavell Showcase 1, LAKEWOOD
Norihorn—Lions 9, Angels 5; Eagles 3, lewks 2; Dodgers 4, Cubs 2, Pacilic—Angels 10, Rams 9; Tigers 11,

National Dodgers 11, Cubs 0
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raves 10, Yankees 1,
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Meis ... 5. n—Tigers 6. Angels 2; Clants 10. 2: Pirates 13. Cubs 4; Stars 6. 4: All American 17, Aces 8. IC—Angels 2, Vikings 1; Reds 14.

Northwestern - Colts 19, Tigers 6; Cardinals 4, Mets 1. City Softball

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PICK HOOSIER FOR OLYMPIC SWIM COACH

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. James E. Counsilman, Indiana University swimming coach, Saturday was named head coach of the 1964 United States Olympic swimming team.

Counsilman will be assisted by George Haines, coach of the Santa Clara, Calif., high school swim team, and the Santa Clara Swim Club.

Henry Chapman of the University of Texas, was named diving ceach of the Olympic team, which will compete in Tokyo next

Dr. Harold Henning, chairman of the National AAU Men's Swimming Committee, was named trainer, and Ken Treadway, athletic director for Phillips 66 at Bartlesville, Okla., will be assistant trainer.



LARRY ANDREASEN

Schollander Posts World Swim Marks

CHICAGO (/PI-Don Schollander, 17-year-old California high school student, broke the the world's 200-meter free style record and then anchored the Santa Clara Swim Club to a world record-smashing 800-meter free style relay victory Saturday in the National AAU men's outdoor swimming meet.

Schollander's powerful finish in the closing relay event gave the Santa Clara four-some an 8:07.6 clocking, shattering the 800-meter mark of 8:09.8 set April 21 by a Japanese national team at Tokyo.

This was less than two hours after Schollander churned to a 1:59.0 triumph in the 200-meter free style. The former world mark was 2:00.3, set by Australia's Robert Windle, also at Tokyo on April 21.

AT CHICAGO'S Portage Park, newly-crowned senior springboard champion Larry Andreasen captured the national AAU junior platform

The 17-year-old Andreasen an Anaheim, Calif., high school graduate, for the second day whipped Indiana's Gilbert national AAU senior indoor champ. Andreasen tries for the senior platform crown today.

Smashing his own American and meet record set in Saturday morning's preliminaries, 18-year-old Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pa. won the 200-meter butterfly final in 2:08.8, four-tenths of a second slower than the world record.

ROBIE WON by five feet over Australia's Kevin Berry, who holds the world mark of 2:08.4.

Chet Jastremski, defending champion who failed to qualify in Friday's 100-meter breaststroke, didn't even try to defend his 200-meter crown Saturday, Instead, he left for his Tolcdo, Ohio,

The world record holder at 100 and 200 meters and 110 yards said, "I need a rest and just couldn't get up for this meet."

The three-day AAU mect

The three-day AAU mect closes today.

300-meters freestyle--1, Don Schollander, Santa Clara SC, 135,01; 2, Roy Saarl, El Scoundo SC, 230,1; 3, Edward Townsend, Santa Clara SC, 2301; 3, Edward Townsend, Santa Clara SC, 2301; 3, Edward Townsend, Townsend, Santa Clara SC, 2301; 3, Edward Townsend, Townsend, Santa Clara SC, 2301; 3, Edward Townsend, Townsend, Santa Clara, Scott Scott, Santa State, Santa Clara Scott, Santa State, Santa Scott, Santa



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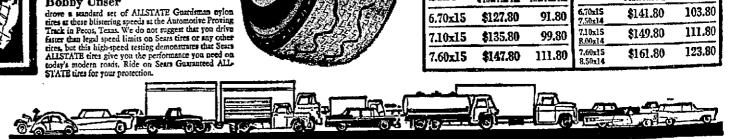
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Carries Mexican Burden

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ishin' Around

By LEW ALLISON

Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper

the week, Long Beach had just about the most to

offer any sport fisherman today. And the best of it

is that even though limits of albacore are not un-

common, the hoats have fishing room to spare. Not

even the Sunday turnout today filled all of the boats.

big ones-Richard Conde of Long Beach took a 35-pound,

6-ounce longfin on the Freedom (Pierpoint). He led the

Schenley contest briefly until Howard C. Shaff, Lakeside,

landed a 42-pound 1-ounce bluefin tuna off the Coronado

Pacific and Pierpoint landings here are sending top boats

offshore fishermen on the sport boats and in their own pots. The half-day anglers just haven't had it so good

Expenditure of \$300,000 by the state to build a 1,305-foot fishing pier at Hermosa Beach has been approved

by the Wildlife Conservation Board. The city will match

the funds with another \$300,000. A pier which had become obsolete was removed there in 1957. The conserva-

tion board also contemplates an artificial reef in the

Verano, who got the point when he sat in a pickup truck,

JOHN DOSS, 19, of 5545 Autry Ave., Lakewood, was fishing from the bank at Whittier Narrows, slowly re-

trieving an artificial worm along the bottom in hopes

of finding a careless bass. Wham! John was a busy lad for the next 20 minutes before he finally landed an 18-

Park officials said it was the biggest fish in seven

years to be taken from the Narrows, and except for one

At El Capitan reservoir, San Diego County, there was surprising catch of walleyes on opening day. More

than 40 of the fish, planted a year ago as fingerlings,

were caught-11 to 15 inches long and averaging about

a pound. They hit both bait and lures. Another San Diego

area fishing hole, Sutherland reservoir, is producing fine

in the week July 29-Aug. 4 than any other week of the season. More than 100 catfish were counted, and three

More channel catfish were caught at Lake Wohlford

Oceanside Sportfishing today is holding a grand

THE BRIDGEPORT area is reporting fine fishing at

Owens River in the Big Pine area has furnished some

Kern River anglers have been doing fine. Two trout

If you don't believe fishin's good on the middle fork

Another case of "exploding" fish is reported in the sloughs near San Joaquin Valley beet fields. Fish there

Buckeye, Sandy Point, Bridgeport Lake, Twin Lakes, Robinson and Green Creeks and Walker River. Victor

Sutton, Anaheim, and Phil Adsit, Downey, recently took

excellent trout lishing recently, with fish running 12 to

18 inches. In the Lone Pine area, Lone Pine Creek, Rock

Basin lakes and lower Cottonwood Creek are excellent,

on the last report from Kernville tipped the scales at 7

pounds, 7 ounces and 5 pounds. There have been frequent limits.

of the San Joaquin River, ask Dudley Vann and Marion Pearson of Fresno. They had 150 trout over their limit

of 10 each when Warden Larry Werder found them.

Judge Archie Brumagin of Tollhouse fined them \$775

have been poisoned by a cutworm pesticide entering

the water from the fields, which causes air bladders to expand until the fish literally explode. Most of the fish lost have been "trash" fish, but some striped bass and

other game fish have been killed. Earlier, poison from rice fields took a heavy toll in the inland waters.

weighed over 240 pounds chalked up more than 6,000

Island by a biologist of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna

Commission. It was caught off the south coast of Japan recently-its weight increased 8 times in its 1,906 days

of cruising.

Leonard Lussier, who makes the Straggle jigs, was

testing equipment twice recently at Salton Sea, where he reported catching and releasing 150 corvina running

THESE TUNA REALLY get around. A bluefin that

The fish was tagged five years ago near Guadalupe

catches of bass and bluegili.

anglers had limits by 8 a.m.

opening for its new landing.

and put them on probation.

rainbows there that topped 4 pounds.

larger catfish caught in 1957 the biggest on record.

was a painfully but not seriously wounded casualty.

Bow and arrow hunters have lost their spotless safety record. One sat on an arrow, John Curotto, 20, of El

Bluefin still are working well at Catalina, and both

A HUGE CATCH of kelp bass has filled sacks of

Albacore fishing has been holding up well to the south, too, so the schools should be moving through these waters at least for another week. Some of the fish are

With the albacore run holding up well through

Dennis Ralston and Rafael Osuna - teammates. roommates and doubles partners at USC-will be on opposite sides of the net when the United States and Mexico clash Friday through Sunday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in the North American Zone Davis Cup finals,

Ralston, who turned 21 just a couple of weeks ago, is a well-built and good looking young man from Bakersfield who stands about 6 feet 2. Osuna. from Mexico City, is four inches shorter, more slender and three years older.

They have been friends for several years. Rafael, a fine all around athlete before concentrating on tennis,

first arrived in Los Angeles in the spring of 1959. He English, but took a cram course and started classes at USC on a tennis scholarship that fall. In 1960 he and Dennis, just out of high school, teamed at Wimbledon and astounded the ten-

nis world by winning the doubles championship. Osuna, sometimes called "the Blur" because of his fleetness afoot and his rapid reflexes on the court, and Ralston, inevitably known as Dennis the Menace, are the main reasons why USC's Trojans have won the national collegiate championship the last two

AND, ALONG with Chuck McKinley and Antonio Palafox, they will be the key men in the cup matches, first ever to be held in Los Angeles.

Osuna and Palafox probably will carry the full burden for Mexico, Pancho Contreras, an ex-Trojan star himself, and Juan Arredondo are the other team members, with Contreras handling the captaincy. Pancho Segura is coach.

McKinley, 22, and Ralston are expected to play two singles matches each for the United States (unless victory is clinched before the full five matches) There's a chance Martin Riessen, 21, will pair with McKinley in the doubles.

ARTHUR Ashe, 19, of UCLA, the team's fourth member and the first Negro to be named to a U.S. Davis Cup team, is extremely talented, too, but it will be a surprise if he is used this year unless victory has been clinched.

Last August, in the rarefied atmosphere of Mexico City, the Mexicans whipped the U.S. cup team for the first time in history, 3-2, as both Osuna and Palafox beat Jon Douglas in singles and teamed to beat McKinley and Ralston in doubles. McKinley won his two

singles. Bob Kelleher, the Yank's non-playing captain, and Pancho Gonzales, their coach, expect a U.S. tri-umph this time. Most qualified observers go along

Most of the ones north of the border, that is.

TIGER--

(Continued From Page C-I) down from an almost cloud-

less sky.
The temperature was in the mid 80s and, along with the cramped seats, helped make tempers short. There were a number of scuffles in the crowd and one man was lifted bodily over the heads of the crowd and dropped over the wall of Liberty Stadium, an openair arena usually used for soccer matches.

"Tiger! Tiger!" screamed the fans. "Finish him! Knock him out!"

Gene was bleeding so badly from cuts above and below both eyes — particu-larly the right — in the sixth round that when Tiger's gloves thumped into the challenger's face, blood splashed in all directions,

Fullmer's only previous kayo was in the fifth round of his second title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson at Chicago May 1, 1957

Friends believe that Tiger's next defense of the



DENNIS RALSTON U. S. Singles Hopeful

Saturday. Each division in front of Ahora.

ago for cwner J. K. Houssels,
Big Raff, carrying the set all the pace, with Poltex Lightly-weighted Big Raff colors of Ralph Lowe, was Stable's Legation pressing who led the way on the pace. The latter colt held sway to division of the mile stake for the year and his time of at that point, Legation, the M. Strand's Real Luck, the 3-year-olds, unleashing a de- 1:35 2/5 for the eight furlongs public choice, stopped badly

Big Raff (\$41), Top Light

Win in Split Del Mar Stake

DFL MAR - Well-played Rudy Campas to overhaul the faster than that recorded by from well back to easily take Top Light and the 20-1 outsider, Big Raff, captured the

After the first three came sider, Big Raff, captured the split runnings of the 23rd La Raff scored by a length, with patrons at the seaside course in front of Ahora.

After the list three came More Megaton, Quita Dude, Nevada Battler, winner of the Oceanside Handicap at six furlongs here two weeks in front of Ahora.

In Top Light's division, it was A. H. Heller's Broom II M. Strand's Real Luck, the highweight at 121 pounds and the 6-5 choice, made a bold bid on the outside.

Real Luck engaged Broom II in a desperate duel all through the home lanc, only to have Jackie Leonard on Top Light fizzled in the last eighth to get up by a head right at the wire. Real Luck had a half length on Broom CHICAGO (UPI) - Bounding Main, an outside II, which held on gamely for choice owned by Lindsey C. Howard, came through Ray York. Then came Little on the rail in the stretch Saturday to win the \$56,800 Nimky K., Switchback, Viking Spirit, Dauntless Dick and Native Chief.

TOP LIGHT, owned and bred by R. S. Le Sage and trained by Charlie Comiskey, packed III pounds and covered the mile in 1:36 1/5. He paid \$8.00 as the solid second choice.

In the supporting feature, Campas held Neil S. Mc-Carthy's Royal Attack together for a mile and a sixteenth to spring another stunner, this one at \$25.20. Royal Attack, in annexing his first win in more than a year, carried 118 pounds and hung a nose decision on the favored

Results

National Skating Derby

action returns to Veterans

Stadium tonight as the Los Angeles Thunderbirds and

Chicago Hawks resume

their series for the Presi-

lent's Cup and mid-season

Game time tonight is 7:30.

Caliente

championship.

stakes this season, carried 124
pounds while Tona and Product of the Product of t

but was disqualified and placed third.

Hellenic Hero, owned by Melanie Farms, paid \$3.20 to show after the disqualification and B. Major returned \$6.60 and \$4.20.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

(P)—Harry S. Nichols: Tona scored a nose victory over heavily favored Lamb Chop in the 83rd running of the \$57, 400 Alabama Stakes at Saratoga Saturday.

The chestnut daughter of Nashua came from next to last in the field of nine 3-year-old fillies to score her upset win. She paid \$45.80, \$8.30, and \$4.10 to those in the crowd of 24.421 who backed her. She earned \$37, 310 for her owner-breeder, a New York chemical company executive. Her time was 2.04 4/5.

Lamb Chop, coupled with Batteur as an entry, returned \$2.50 and \$2.10, while Profile Caballero (Salake Color) (Salake Col 5:00-7:00 DAILY

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Barbara Turbitt of Long Beach and the Pleasure Time Skating Club of L.B. holds trophies she captured by winning national and state Intra-Ladies Amateur Roller Skating Assn. championships. Barbara won national title at Alexandria, Va., and state crown in Hollywood.

Del Mar Charts

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'Fight for Lives' Set at Olympic Jesus Pimentel and Jose

Lopez, the stages of train-life line stages of train-dells for their 10-rounder Friday night at the Olympic Auditorium, Pimental is working at

Tiger's next defense of the title will be made against Laszlo Papp of Hungary, champion of Europe, in a fight somewhere in the United States.

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lures were effective, too.

Negro Rights Drive Convulses Entire Nation

(Editor's Note—Caught in At Tuscaloosa Gov. George the turmoil of a summer of C. Wallace stood in the doorbitter racial discord, Ameri-way of a university of Alacans find it difficult at times bama building when Justice to assess the dimensions of Department officials at the crists, to know what has tempted to enroll two ne been gained or lost and groes, Vivian Malone and where we are heading now. James Hood. A few hours la-Here, in the last of a special ter, he stepped aside when series of Associated Press federalized units of the Naarticles on the integration tional Guard marched onto struggle, is a report by a the campus. There was no correspondent who has cov-violence. ered it closely. It sums up the Long before these incidents, situation to date and looks however, the "bright-new-

at changes coming.)
By RELMAN MORIN DEW YORK (A)—The Negro disappointment, as gro drive for full equality has the years passed with little national convulsion.

ational convulsion.

It wracks the whole United policy of slowly ending segre States, not just the south-gation, and "tokenism," per-ern states, it is breaching the mitting only a handful of Ne-North no less than the gro children in schools, ofvisible walls of the South, fices or factories, became shattering the complacency of fighting words. one region, defeating the slow-down stategy of the oth-

tion, congress enacted civil tive in this work.

ver, in the long and anguished struggle over civil rights, was 1954. The U.S. Supreme Court 5,045,000 Negroes of voting struck down, as unconstitulage in 11 southern and border. struck down, as unconstituage in 11 southern and border struck down, as unconstituage in 12 southern and border tional, the doctrine of "sepastates. About one fourth, rate-but-equal" in public some 1,344,000, are registered. schools. Segregation had been a legal fact for 58 years, based on a decision of the supreme court in 1896. Now, the court ordered the schools but the figures for registered. Never four registered to schools but the schools but the figures for Negro to be desegregated "with all were four registered Negroes

sympathizers exulted.

But the segregationist, eyeing that phrase, "with all deliberate speed," saw an esliberate speed," saw an esliberate speed," saw an esliberate speed, saw and esliberate s

80 years after the end of the jails overflowed. reconstruction in the south, federal troops marched into a southern city again. They used bayonets to disperse time the dogs had been used crowds around Central High School. And they assorted was against white man rich School. And they escorted was against white men, riot-Negro children into class-ing around "Freedom Riders"

Oxford, Miss., and Tusca-groes went around the globe. loosa, Ala, were still to

come. At Oxford, two men died Birmingham, too, Negro and scores were injured when demonstrations crupted in the a Negro, James H. Meredith, north, Violence flared in New enrolled in the University of York, Philadelphia, Chicago Mississippl. Again, federal and other northern cities.

on the campus.

day" jubilance of 1954 had begun to evaporate.

reached the dimensions of a desegregation, turned to bit "Gradualism "

TODAY, nearly 10 years His movement is in the courts, the halls of congress.

Wears after the Supreme Court decision, figures compiled by the Southern Education. of congress.

It touches schools and employment practices, a seat at a lunch counter and a home in a better neighborhood, the right to vote and the right to vote and the right to read a book in any public library—in short, the rights of an American citizen and access to equal opportunity.

piled by the Southern Education Reporting Service indicate that about 257,000 Negro children are attending public elementary and high schools with white students in 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia. Negro leaders say this is about eight per cent of the school-age total.

"Selective buying"—a boyof the National Association
for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), at a
news conference in Jackson,
Miss. "The Negro can't win
in a pitched battle with the
whites, He's in the minority."
But can the Negro leaders
of the south. Negro
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economists estimate that the
purchasing power of the Negro, nationally, is around \$15
billion a year.

"Selective buying"—a boymatize these and othe intricacies and the injusmatize these and offices of Gov. Nelson Rockeit, seeking solutions.

2. Some degree of communication between the races
is being restored in the south.
Another recent developCommunications, southerners
"Selective buying" has put

it one minute to 12 now? If oneered by the Committee on eliminate violence," a spokesso, what raced the hands of the clock? was founded in 1942 at the University of Chicago, It ob-

Truman ordered the end of gan concentrating their ef-They want the Federal Gov-mittees of the Eisenhower adsegregation in the Armed forts in another supremely entment to set aside territory ministration. It is headed by Forces. He also asked Contraction Armides Negro or una Negro state.

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in 1961. Now there are 1,341. Negroes and their white This, of course, is a special case.

THEN CAME another cata-

Last spring, Negroes there cape hatch. He determined to cape hatch. He determined to resist as long as possible. And demonstrated in the streets for desegregation of some Mob violence exploded in facilities in downtown stores southern and border states. and the formation of a per-A climactic point of this manent bi-racial committee to stage was Little Rock, Ark, handle racial problems. So The year was 1957. Exactly many were arrested that the

at a bus station. Nor, of course, was Birmingham the

ELSEWHERE in the south, only city to use dogs.
however, the barriers re- Nevertheless, photographs of dogs leaping toward Ne-

ALMOST overnight after

troops marched, bivouacing In the North, Negro demands focus mainly on jobs



WHAT LIES in the future for this young Negro family walking along a Harlem street in New York? Will the Negro drive for full equality be successful within their lifetime? Will the future hold a discrimination-free life of opportunity for

cess to equal opportunity.

STARTING AS non-violent, his campaign has engendered violence. The blood of both races has been spilled. No one can say whether more will flow, or where, or how much. "We will advise our people not to use violence," said Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association." "Selective buying"—a boyont school age total.

Apart from the schools, new sectors opened in the schools, new sectors opened in the flight for civil rights. The Southern Christian the case of discriminating against Negroes. Negro leading against Negroes. Negro leading that a certain quota of Negroes shall ever before, the problem is be employed on given projects, and even in restaurants. In New York City, to drain the south, too, are aware of

AFTER completing his

third semester at Ole

Miss -- at summer ses-

sion. James Meredith.

first Negro to enroll at

the Mississippi uni-

versity, is scenduled to

graduate Aug. 18.

Another recent develop-Communications, southerners varied terrain to maintain But can the Negro leaders control their followers, everywhere and at all times? Who, for example, speaks for Harlem, the giant Negro community in New York City?

Violence begets violence and the possibility of a white counter-reaction has been noted by many observers of simply sitting quietly in a first that happens," said Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta-pernocrat, "all hell will break loose."

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billion a year.

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conferences with scores o southern businessmen, clergy The story is soon told.

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crying for rights, a Negro our race?"
lawyer, Mrs. Cora T. Walker, Mrs. Walker suggests that is making speeches sharply Negroes should do more to reminding them of their re-help each other. "Isn't it our

the white majority."

groes have no restrictions on Imazeki, editor of the news-their voting rights. Yet there paper, Hobukei Mainichi, said are only two elected Negroes in an editorial: in the entire city legislative government."

Mrs. Walker says, "in Harlem justment. alone, Negroes spend \$150 million a year on automobiles, most sincerely here is that \$80 million on liquor, \$75 mil-the Negro leaders should do lion on wigs and hair pieces, a little soul-searching of their \$100 million on playing the own."

numbers. More than 90 per cent of the businesses in our ghettos are owned, controlled and managed by whites out-pathetic little item. It said

quency, dope addiction, crime, every citizen.

bill before you today em- and school drop-outs, Is this bedies that commitment." why 75 per cent of the out-ofodies that commitment." why 75 per cent of the out-of-5. While the Negroes are wedlock children are born of

sponsibilities. She tells them: responsibility," she asks, "to "We are as much to blame take the initiative to secure for our present condition as eged?"

A SIMILAR position was ON THE political side, she taken recently by another says, "there are approximate-minority group, the "Nisei," ly one million black people or American-born Japanese. in New York City. These Ne. In San Francisco, Howard

"We have yet he hear any overnment."

Negro voices blaming themOf the economic situation, selves for their social malad-

"What we are trying to say

side of the community. We some Negro clergymen had give minimum support to our met to discuss means of obown, who are in businesses or taining "better opportunities" for their people.

Of some social facts, she says, "we now are the major for fully equal apportunity, statistic in juvenile delin- for everything America offers

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER

Rough Surface Is Best for the Feet

By BEN ZINSER

of researchers has shown by ment. scientific means the importance of walking on a rough,

ducted by Dr. Charles R. Brantingham, Long Beach

Cholera Shots Urged for Asia, **Pacific Tourists**

WASHINGTON (P) - Surgeon General Luther L. Terry ingham said. Findings have of the Public Health Service has recommended that all travelers to Asia and the

foot specialist, and Dr. A. S Egge and B. E. Beekman of For the first time a team the college's biology depart-

> NINE INDIVIDUALS ranging weight from 81 to 215 pounds were tested. An elec-

the forefeet were strapped and padded showed that an artificially created terrain rehabilitates the foot by exercising long-unused muscles.

The tests offer scientific proof that the human foot functions most efficiently on a varied terrain. Dr. Brant-

The vaccination consists of the principal causative factor

ions, hammertoes, calluses and corns, Dr. Brantingham

no such foot trouble, Dr. Brantingham reminds. The child learned to walk upon a surface covered with debris, pebbles, bones, twigs and trash - all of which offered a challenge to various foot muscles, to bring about a balanced development of the foot and leg.

DR, BRANTINGHAM, in en earlier study of primitive Pacific natives and American Indians confined to reservations, found that these peoples do not have the forefoot disorders common to urban dwellers.

He found, moreover, that they wear crude mocassins. "If footgear were responsible for all insult to the feet, then they should have had more foot trouble than the urban - confined individual.' Dr. Brantingham said. "Such vas not the case."

Children today should be allowed to go barefooted, he continued. But they should avoid playing on an asphalted olayground, he cautioned. Reason: such playgrounds have a flat surface.

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Meredith to Get Ole Miss Degree White students who spoke a civil word to him were harassed. Two who ate with him at the cafe-

"I am," he once said, "the most segregated Negro in America." REFLECTING on his ordeal, the first Negro ever

jectives. "One was to carry out the American ideal that all citizens are entitled to an equal chance for an education. There have been certain gains here, 'The second, more important, objective was to

replace the system based on the idea of white supremacy. I'm not at all confident we have made any real progress here. There are state, county and campus policemen here, but none are protecting me. In order to receive my education I must get protection

Asked if he felt he had at least made gains in that direction, Meredith said "you can't make gains.

STICKS IT OUT

OXFORD, Miss. (P)—James H. Meredith will receive his diploma from Ole Miss Aug. 18. The year that began with lear gas and bayonets is scheduled to end with a quiet ceremony in a shady glade. On campus he was almost completely isolated.

teria found their rooms wrecked, "Nigger lover" was smeared on the walls with shoe polish. The slender Air Force veteran, who became a hero to his race, never felt that he had really "in-

to graduate from the University of Mississippi says "it appears doubtful what has been accomplished." He came to the university, he says, with two ob-

from some other source-federal marshals. "That's why I don't think we've made any prog-

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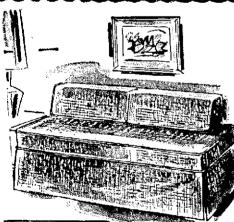
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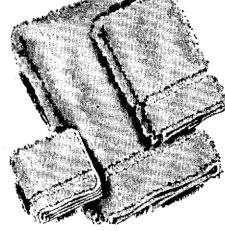
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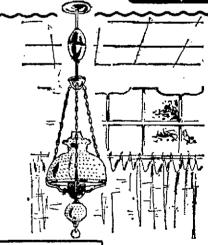
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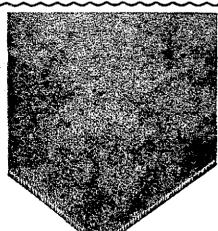


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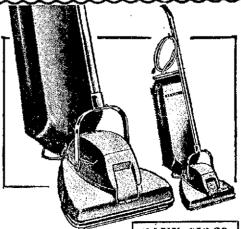




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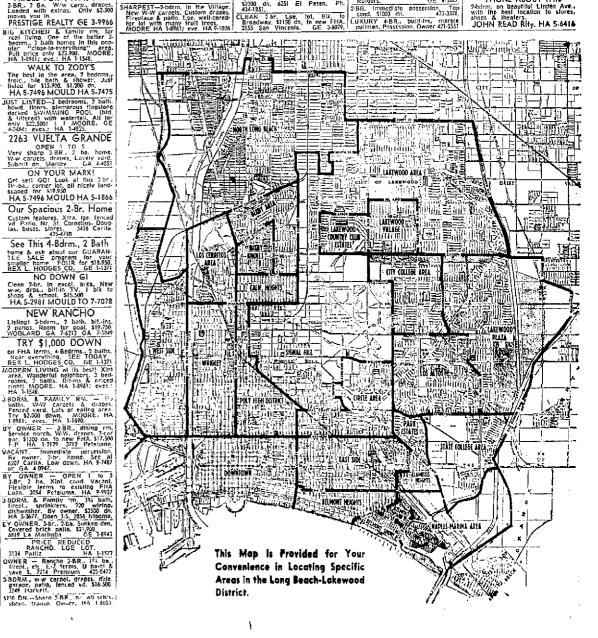
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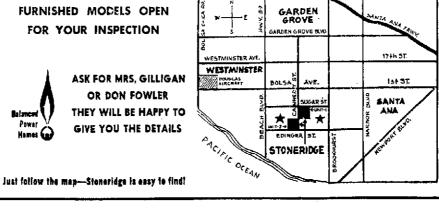
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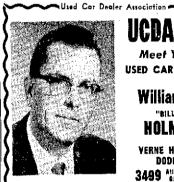
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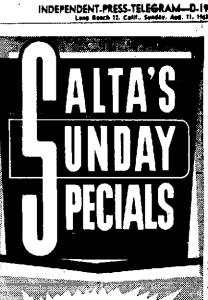
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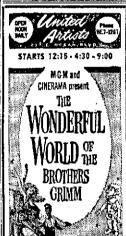
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1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Bandsland KABC—Tom Harmon

1:36 KFI-Monitor KABC--Carl King Show KGER--Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

FI—News: Monitor ABC—News; Carl Kin NX—News; Sports; day Scene (4:10) FOX—Jerry Mars

5:00 P. M.

El-News; Monitor (ABC-Nws; Guincy Howe (NX-News; Fight Agains) Cancer (5:05) (GER-Voice of China

KGER-Voice of China KGER-Hour of Prayer KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25) S:30 KFI-Life Line KABC-Overseas Assignm KGER-Rey CT Walbers

KGER—Rev C T Walbe KFI—Senators Report KABC—As We See If KNX—White House (5:55)

6:00 P. M.

(FI—Scout Jamborse
KABC—Haws; Volcus in the
Hoadlines (6:05)
KHJ—Bruce Haves (to 11)
KNX—News; Sur, Scene
KNX—News; Student Ra
dio Workshop (6:05);
"Darling from Texas"
KGER—Rascus Aussion
6:15

KGER-Ray Victor Gue 7:00 A. M. i-News: Radio Pulpii BC-American Fermer J-As I See II IX-World News Rindu DX-Christin Troubado ER-Maurice Johnson NX-Your Soc. Security

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KF1—Christian Science
KNX—[Believe [7:55] 8:00 A. M.

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KFI—At Home With Music ABC—Charles E. Futler KNX—Salt Lake Tabern'cle KGER—Voice of Chine B:45 KFI—Moments in Music KGER—world Literature KABC—News (B:55)

9:00 A. M. KARC—Carl King

11:00 A. M.

7:00 P. M.

(LAC—From the People: (ABC—News: Edwin D. Canham (7:05); Sports (NX—News: Sun. Scene (FOX—Why, Leacher) (GER—Gordon Palmer MPC-Rigney Reports
ABC-News; The Week
NX-News: Science; ".NX—News; Science; George Shearing (1:10) KGER—Rey, Oral Robert: KFI—Auto Racing News:
C. P. MarGregor (7:35)
KABC—Dr. Jamets Filled
KFOX—Churk Emery, CHP KABC-Cart King 1:25 KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels 1:30 KFOX---Bill Patterson KG::R---Hour of Faita

7:45 KFOX—Phil Raykoff KGER—Bethel Hour KNX—Latin America (7:55) 1:55 KNX--Drees on Sports 8:00 P. M. 2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Listen I.A., John Babcock: "IBC," Wayne Dailard, Descant of-ficials, civic leaders KFI—News; Youth Forum (8:05): "Jamaicas KABC—Heraid of Truth KNX—News; Kendall on Music (8:05) KFGX—Ascot Park Racing 8:30 8:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Sen.
Richard B. Russell
(D-Gn.)
KABC—Navy Haur
KFOX—Civil Delense

8:45 KFOX-Counly at Work KGER-Sunshine Mission KABC-Heart Ass'n (8:55) 9:00 P.M.

KFI—Calholic Hour KABC—Freedom Sings KHJ—Bruce Hayes Show KFOX—St. Germains KGER—Bethel Church KHJ—Bruce Haves Snow KFOX—St. Germains F KGER—Bethel Church \$135 KFOX—Radio Poet Club #:Jb KFI-Toscanini-Man be-hind the Legend, with Gregor Pialigorsky KFOX—Jerry no...
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KNX—Meditern: Scene
KFOX—Hit Parade KABC - Charles E Fuller KFOX - Folk Music KGER - Zion - Hill Bantist

9:45 KFOX—Country Music 10:00 P. M.

KNX—New! KFOX—Salute to Long Beach

10:15
KNX—Science Editor:
"Fallibility of Polygraph"
KFI—News (10:25) KFI-The Elemal Light KABC-Revival Time KNX-Music Sunday Nite KFOX--Jerry Mars Show KGER--Welch Spirituals

11:00 P. M. KFI—Song Fellows KABC—Christian in Action KHJ-World in Review

KGER-Palm Lane Church KFI--Nws; Family Living
KABC--Pilgrimage
KHJ--John David Griffin
KGER--Circle Mission

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1963

NX—News 7:45
(RI—News; 7:45
(ABC—Dr. Albert Burka
(NX—Bob Crane Show 8:00 A.M. vews; Hit the Road —News; Paul Harve News; Sport∗oeclar —Wilbur Nelson

KGER-WIRDU Nelson

8:15

KABC-Bob Anderson new
KNX-Bob Crane Show
8:30

KFI-Reporter; News
CABC-Frank Hemingway
KGER-Voice of China 9:00 A.M.
-Vern Williams: nws

(NX—News (GER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC---Myron J. Bennett KNX---Bob Crane Show 9:30 KGER—John firo 9:55 KFI--Emphasis KABC--Wendell Noble KNX--Womer in Wash'gtn KGER--News

KGER-Str. 1:55 and of Air KABC—Flair Report (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Nows: Emphasis: Oliversion (2:10)
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KGER—Rescue Mission
(0:30)
KFI—Emphasis; Swingin'
Years (10:33)
KGER—Over 10:43
KGER—Rev. LeRay Kopp
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Nex: Swingin' Years AFT. W. A.M.,

KFI-News, Swingin' Years

KABC-News, Don Affen

KNX-News; Art Linkletter

GER-Bible institute

KABL-Carlion Fredericks

11:30

KNX-Dear Abby; Garry

Moore Show (with Henry

Morgan)

R—Rev. C.T. Walbers 12:00 NOON

KFI—Nws: Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey news KHJ—News: Paul Campton KNX—Hugh McCov, News KGCR—High Nnon Bible 12:18 KABC—Raigh James: news KNX—Neison McIninch KFI—Ceilf, Agric, (12:20) 12:30
KFI-News: Ed Hart
KABC-Wendell Noble
KFOX-The Slory Line
KFOX-Cliffie Slone
KGER-Dr. Orr. Bible

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KABC—News: Don Allen
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3:00 P.M. KABC-News; J. C. Swayze KNX-News KGER-Dan Pike Show KFI-Music Time, C. Cec KNX-Personal Close-up; The Story-Line (3:35) 4:00 P.M.

KRX--News
4:15
KFI--Music Time, C. Ceci
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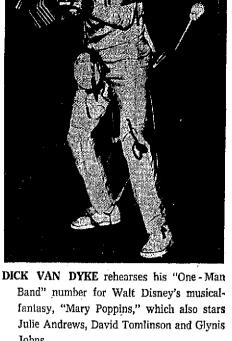
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Van Dyke Didn't Think He'd Last

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

"And in this picture,

which has some animated

characters in a fantasy

scene, I'm dancing with

partners who aren't even

there. The animated

characters will be painted

in after they shoot the

VAN DYKE is not an

actor who wants to star

in problem pictures. His

opinion of the "Poppins"

film is based more on

personal conviction than

"This is going to be the

greatest family picture of all time," he said. "Peo-

ple in films always feel

this way about their lat-

est picture but years

from now movie fans will

have forgotten 'Cleopa-

tra.' But they'll still be

VAN DYKE practices

what he preaches. He

once preached from the

pulpit of a Hollywood

church where he criti-

cized movie producers

whose films border on ob-

"I've turned down

some movies I didn't

think they were right," Dick said. "They were

the leading man roles in

light comedy and all so

much the same. They all

had the bedroom scene."

Van Dyke says he's

had offers from most

ers. He has long term commitments including

his television series, an-

other movie next month

and a contract with Co-

lumbia Studios for five

film studios and n

more pictures.

scenity.

seeing this picture."

the usual actor's ego.

scene."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Dick Van Dyke, an actor who thought his movie career would be of short duration, is slowly being convinced that he'll be around a while.

Van Dyke once described his movie and television successes as a "onirk of fate." On another occasion he said, "probably three years from now I won't be able to get arrested."

Fortunately for the friendly and talented Van Dyke, there are people in Hollywood who disagree with him, Walt Disney among them. Disney met Van Dyke and signed him to a co-starring role with Julie Andrews in "Mary

Poppins." Dick believes Hollywood's film fare has consisted of too many downbeat movies which were shunned by the family trade, an audience which helped Disney rise from an obscure cartoonist to a

DURING a break from flance rehearsals at Disney Studios, Van Dyke recalled his shaky beginnings in Hollywood. His biggest break here came in CBS-TV's "Dick Van Dyke Show."

From the series, Dick went into his first movie, "Bye Bye Birdie," a musical in which he also stared on Broadway. Now 's dancing for Disney

"I should have done this picture 20 years ago," said the 37-yearago," said the 37-year-old Van Dyke, "I only started dancing three years ago and already I'm too old for it.

Victor Borge Show

Tickets now are available for comedian Victor Borge's appearance Sept. 8, in the Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.



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How They Seem to Us Abroad

HOLLYWOOD (A) Frank Capra, just back from Spain, said he had no trouble with the language

The Sicilian-born director just spoke Italian to

the Spaniards, . John Wayne asked him if all Spaniards spoke Ital-

"No," answered Capra,

they are so polite, they think they're wrong." AND Shirley Jones, after picturemaking in Italy has this comment about Italian

They have the unique faculty of making married women feel single and single women feel married." Shirley said her comment

is based solely on observa-"My husband was in

Italy with me." Russ Name Censor **Boards for Theaters**

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Cul ture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva announced in Moscov the establishment of new censorship boards to scrutinize theatrical works.

The news agency Tass said the boards were being set up 'to improve the guidance of the work of theaters and to help them to shape their repertory."

Show Times Here are starting times of features in Long Beach thea-

ters as listed by theater man-"David and Bainaneba," 1:18, 6:14, 11:06, 3:51, "Wayward Bus," 11:42, 4:43, 9:37, 2:22, "Young Jase James," 10:27, 12:27, 12:38, 12:41, 1:09, 12:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 1:09, 13:41, 13

"The Longest Day," I, 4:45, 8:30,
"The Thrill of ITE 2, 5:30, 9, "Fear No More," 12:30, 3:55, 7:20, 10:50,
"SS Days at Psking," 3:15, 8:10, "Come September," 1, 5:35, 10:50.

Pony Tails Clipped

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UPI) Glen S. Reisert of Green-"enly a very few do. But ville complained to the sheriff that someone had trimmed the tails of his four Shetland ponies. He said it will take four years to grow the tails out again.





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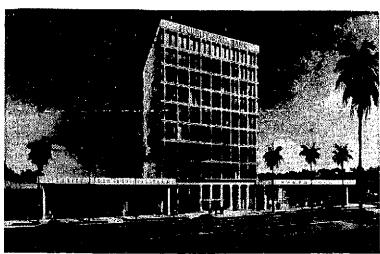
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SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, AUG. 11, 1963

BEAUTIES DOWNTOWN SATURDAY

Rome, Hawaii Trips to Be Sale Days Prizes

Two airplane tickets to Rome, a 10-day tour of Hawaii for two and 14 individual Catalina cruises will be given away during a special three-day "International Sale" starting Thursday sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

SYMBOLS OF PRIZES

lei symbols of the prizes.

Trips to Rome via London and to Hawaii will

be prizes of the International Sale starting

Thursday here, Miss Hawaii (Lorna Luke) and

Miss England (Diana Westbury) of Internation-

al Beauty Congress display airplane model and

Officers Chosen by

New Exchange Club

Beach were announced Satur-jand Robert Deeble.

On the final day of the sale, designated "International Farewell Day," contestants in the International Beauty Congress will make their final appearance in Long Beach before returning to their homes.

The sale, said Vito N. Romans, DLBA manager, will feature "outstanding values" in all the sponsoring stores.

DURING THE farewell to IBC contestants, Romans said, the girls will leave the Breakers Hotel, two at a time in open cars starting at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, They will go north on Long Beach Boulevard to Eighth Street, then west to Pine Avenue where they will stop at each of six Archways of Friendship on Pine from Seventh to First streets.

At each archway, a band will play. Bands will include the Long Beach Municipal Band, Banda Original Juvenil Mexicana, Paramount Youth Band and the Pan American Band, Romans said.

Confetti will be provided crowds along the street to throw at the beauty contestants, Romans said.

"AMATEUR photographers will be welcome," Romans said. "All the contestants will arrive on Pine Avenue a minute apart, including Miss International Beauty, 1964 and Miss American Beauty, 1964."

Winners of the trips will picked from coupons dropped in special boxes in the participating stores. The coupons will appear in advertisements about the sale in the Independent and the IN NORTH LONG BEACH Press-Telegram.

The trip to Rome will be routed from Los Angeles via London.

The Hawaii trip will include a 10-day, four-island tour, Romans said.

Gets Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Hall Named to Edgewater Post

named resident manager of Beach, according to James Stockman, president and ownin Santa Rosa,

assistant manager of hotel and to Seattle.

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Announce 9-Story

Building

Security First National Bank Saturday announced it the construction of a \$4 million nine-story bank, office building and parking structure in downtown Santa Ana with Carter Company Contractors & Developers.

The facility will serve as the bank's main Santa Ana office and will be known as The Security Bank Building. Millard W. Jacobs, manag-

\$100,000 CANYON PROJECT

ng partner of Carter Comy, real estate investment development and construction firm, said Carter Company will construct and own the building and that Welton Becket and Associates, architects and engineers, has been retained by Carter Company to design and engineer the 102,000 square foot office structure and adjoining 190for State car parking facility.

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The site contains an acre reproducted account of the state and a half of land and has comporated areas of the state double frontage of 242 feet on North Main Street and Sycamore Street.

Upon completion of this of-lice, scheduled by the end of Up 22 Per Cent 1964, Security Bank will have. June contracts for future 28 branches in Orange Coun-construction in California ty. The bank's branch at 301 totaled \$576,511,000, up 22 North Main Street, Santa Ana, per cent compared to June will continue to serve the pub- 1962, F. W. Dodge Corporalic at its present location.

By VERN ANTHONY

Southland Progress Editor

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with the five boxcar loads

of barbecue sauces shipped to the Lone Star State from

Long Beach since the first

week of July.

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FROM LONG BEACH IN JULY

Sauce Firm Ships 5

Carloads to Texas heads for safer hauling and easier handling.

> MORSE has had his sauce (Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

Del Webb Corp. **Earnings Rise**

Half-year net earnings of

have special aluminum bulk- the 1962 performance,

be softened by use of native stone, glass. First Silverado Canyon Shopping Center Slated

Developer Victor A. Lobdell will erect \$100,000 shopping center, first in the community of Silverado

Canyon in the Santa Ana Mountains fringing Orange County's eastern side, Ultra-modern design will

The first shopping center, 1925 and went into the cafe free library and other facilifor Silverado Canyon will be business, and who moved to ties.

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Miller said immediate plans are a



HARVEY MILLER (left), Long Beach realtor and hotel operator, is new owner of six-story, 300room Maryland Retirement Hotel in San Diego. Miller, who paid \$1.5 million for the downtown call for construction of a 20,-000 square foot recreation center, complete reconditioning of the lobby and dining room, installation of new marquees and repaving of the sidewalks.

THE LONG BEACH realtor said the lower-level activities center will contain tournament-type shuffleboard courts, a six-hole miniature golf course, billiards, TV and card rooms and a lounge area.

Miller said the daily recreation program will be supervised by a full-time director, who also will conduct sighteeing trips and other organized activities for hotel resi-

Acquisition of the Maryland brings to three the number of retirement facilities currently being operated by the Miller interests, including the New Robinson in Long Beach and the Casa del Rey in Santa Cruz.

Miller said Mrs, Florence Quigley is responsible for overall supervision of the three properties, while Sumner Farison will serve as manager of the Maryland.

Charter officers of the new Ford, Dean Harris, Dr. Williams, Ralph Tenney Beach were announced Saturand Robert Deeble. In a message to stock. Shipments were made over the Southern Pacific to Houston, Fort Worth, Dean Harris, Dr. Williams, Ralph Tenney by "Woody's" Bar-B-Cue by "Woody's Bar-B-Cue by "Woody "Woo

Construction of docks, warehouses, assembly facilities and rail transfer systems for Titan-3 standardized launched vehicles.

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McCarrell said the cars have special aluminum bulk- the 1962 performance,

by Bayport Street, Anchor by August, 1964, this shop-Angeles.

Mortimer T. Hall has been National Realtor Week Honors the new \$3 million Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in Long Shared by Boards in L.B. Area

Real estate boards in the Middlesex County, N.J., board state. Participating in the er of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., which has home offices and the long Beach area shared in and the Southeast (Calif.) competition nationwide were national honors for conduct-Board of Realtors tied for section, which has home offices and the lost observances of long. 19 winning awards, Realtor

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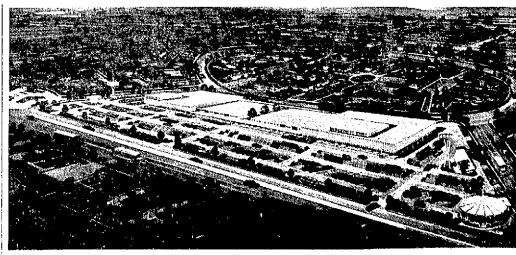
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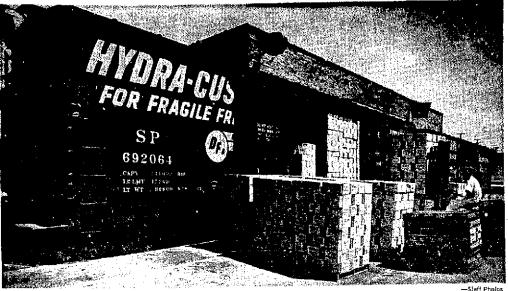
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HOW PROPOSED AVALON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER WILL LOOK



LOADING IN HYDRA-CUSHIONED BOXCAR

Thousands of cases of Long Beach-made barbecue sauce are loaded in 60-foot Southern Pacific hydracushioned boxcar. "Woody's" Bar-B-Cue Pantry, Inc., shipped five carloads to Texas points in July. Modern rail cars are specially equipped to minimize bumps in transit.

5 Carloads of Barbecue Sauce Shipped to Texas

(Continued from Page R-1) making and packing operations in Long Beach for eight years.

He and his wife mixed up their barbecue sauce business 17 years ago with a truly 'American success story flavoring,

Even as a bachelor, Morse had liked cooking as a-hobby. After marriage and while living in Beverly Hills, he and Mrs. Morse started making sauces in their kitchen. They had a food concession business in

At that time, due to the war, glass containers were hard to gct; so the Morses sold their sauces in mason jars and pails.

THE FLAVORING 'caught on' with the public; so "Woudy" decided to go into business of making barbccue 'fixings.'

At first, the sauces were made in the kitchen at night and 'peddled' in the daytime. Now he has a million bottle a year business, and customers include even the U.S. armed forces in all parts of the world.





ONE OF STEPS IN PRODUCTION

George Mefford of "Woody's" barbecue sauce plant, 1355 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, works on production line. Sauce is mixed and prepared in large vats, bottled and boxed with modern effi-

Aeronca Reports First-Half Gain 🤈

first half for 1963's opera- year. tions has been announced by

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TORRANCE-A profitable the comparable period last Navy here in one way or an-

He said part of the \$668,-Aeronca Manufacturing Cor- 000 improvement was due to Aeronca Manufacturing Cor-1000 improvement was due to poration, 24751 Crens haw a non-recurring profit of growth of both the Navy and ments for replacement parts about \$153,200. "We also

J. Kuderer, Aeronca's have a concerted corporate- Dividend Declared president, reported the firm wide drive to reduce costs.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—DiMayor Edwin W. Wade, an
Had netted \$57,443 after This, too, has been successrectors of Santa Fe Drilling organizer and three-time Les Vaughn, August prospecializes in real estate law. taxes. This compares with an ful," Kuderer announced.

crease of \$12 million.

Apartment Tops List at Buena Park

BUENA PARK-A permit or a \$96,819 apartment development boosted construction in Buena Park to \$127, 449 during the past week. Brown, Smith and Mitchell,

416 Valley St., Anaheim, took out a permit for construction of a 12-unit apartment buildng with garages at 8061 Eighth St.

May Co. on the southwest corner of La Palma and Dale Aves, was issued a permit for signs costing \$8,500 for the main building at 8450 La Paima Ave. and signs valued at \$1,300 for the auto center at 8240 Dale Ave.

A permit for a \$4,400 commercial addition at 7439 La Palma Ave, was issued to Travers and Duff, 7461 Crescent Ave.

Tuna Bite

BOSTON (UPI)-Tuna fishing is due for a big develop-ment off the New England coast in summer, the federal government believes. Last year's catch of 7 million pounds was double the pre-



ANAHEIM HAS NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS

Anaheim now has in service new \$329,000 fire department headquarters, shown here at recent dedication. Two-storied structure also has basement. Chief Ed Stringer's staff now includes 127 men. In picture, Bill Shaw, 5, and his sister Carrell, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw of 8511 Bel-Air St., Buena Park, seem more interested in block letters on side of building than in actual dedication ceremony.

Navy's Value to L.B. Stressed by Admiral

Long Beach Navy boosters, of the city since three decthe Independent Business ades ago when sailors on lib-Men's Association, last week erty were reputedly confrontheard an admiral stress the ed with such signs as, "No importance of IBMA's good-dogs or sailors."
will mission in dramatic terms: one-sixth of the entire, sea-going United States Navy Groverman said. In 1932 a

3, largest of its kind in the \$50 million, and the USS Eng-Pacific, told IBMA members, and under construction at at their fourth Command Todd Shipyards, will cost \$73 Luncheon, honoring 20 Navy to \$75 million. officers, that this home-port ing of about 123 vessels "represents \$1 billion worth of

GROVERMAN lauded the

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million a year ago - an in-respectively, March 15 and and City Manager John R.

ris home-ported in Long Beach, destroyer cost \$800,000 to \$1
Rear Admiral W. N. Groverman, commanding officer troyer was \$9 to \$11 million; of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla the two newest cost \$45 to

THE ADMIRAL said the number of people on the Navy payroll here is not likely to increase but that more dollars are destined for this and highly trained personnel

million compared with \$14 share were declared payable, Vice Mayor James A. Hayes attorney.

AT COMMAND LUNCHEON

Rear Adm. William H. Groverman (center), commander, Cruiser, Destroyer Flotilla No. 3, headed guest of honor list at recent Command Luncheon held by Independent Businessmen's Association of Greater Long Beach at its hospitality room in the Pacific Coast Club. Officers of Flotilia were welcomed by Irving Solomon (left), IBMA president, and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

in the more expensive vessels. Mayor Edwin W. Wade, an Real Estate Law Expert to Speak

Company have declared a president of IBMA, traced the gram chairman for the Long He has organized more than Sales for the first six regular quarterly dividend of organization's 12-year history Beach District Board of Real- 60 own-your-own and conmonths totaled \$12,981,538, a 7½ cents a share on the capion of promoting good relations tors, has announced that the speaker of the Tuesday dominium apartment projects that stock, payable Sept. 13 to with the Navy establishment breakfast meeting at the breakfast meeting at the speaker of the past 10 years.

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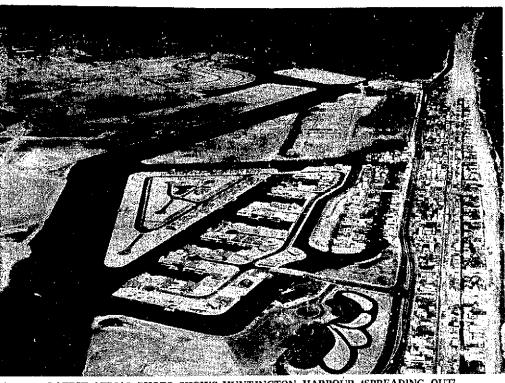




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Huntington Harbour Opens Models in Beach Club Area

With opening of four fur-leach available in three dif-south of the Long Beach traf-J. David Fraser, technical nished model homes in its new ferent elevations—that takes fic circle. representative of Pace Color Beach Club Home area, Hun-maximum advantage of a

Print, Los Angeles, will speak tington Harbour describes its year-around resort atmosto the Advertising Club of spectacular Beach Club and phere. Long Beach Thursday at a Marina as a 12-acre "family noon luncheon meeting in the room.'

Panorama room of the Lafa-The well-balanced recreational facility includes boat-Fraser will reveal some of ing and swimming, tennis, the mysteries of color photog- paddle tennis and volleyball raphy, art and layout that courts, moorings for private hundreds of hours to search play the role of color in ad-yachts, a large fresh-water ing out the many one-of-search swimming pool and an out-He will explain the steps door grill along with the combetween the photographer plete clubhouse features.

Each of the Beach Club homes will have an easy ac- of the model homes is the draof the lagoon.

tures of a sophisticated club Ocean beyond. environment with the relaxed

that have been so successfully offered on Huntington Har-

Gary Cottrell, owner of Richardson of Santa Ana have was developed by William created a striking selection of Pereira & Associates, A resi-

Perry Griffith, president, \$1,186,000 Death Claim Sets Record

was paid recently by the New struction activities with Mac-York Life Insurance Co., Donald and Kruse, general according to Charles F. Ed-contractors. wards, Los Angeles, regional

tended Birmingham Univer-claim ever paid by the com-sity studying economics and pany in its 118-year history. Located on the Pacific photography. He is a graduate Beneficiaries were the widow Coast Highway in the city of of Art Center School in pho- and three children of a traffic Huntington Beach, Huntinglaccident victim.

ing out the many one-of-aarchitecture.

An architectural highlight ess to and a panoramic view matic two-story design with four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. A folding partition THE CLUBHOUSE, de- converts two of the bedrooms signed by architect Paul Sterl- into one large playroom and ing Hoag of Beverly Hills, is the master bedroom offers a an 11,000-square-foot struc breathlaking view of the la-ture combining all the fea-goon in front and the Pacific

outdoor living desired in beach dent, Lewis W. Douglas Jr., announced, "The first unit of The exterior is a rustic saw-homes in our new Beach Club sized red cedar paneled de area was sold out long before sign with huge plate glass pic-the model homes were comture windows 19 feet high and pleted. We are now building

another sales office in the The new waterview homes Beach Club Home area to in the Beach Club area com- handle this phase of the five-

THE ORIGINAL master the posh island community. ping centers, schools, Architects Thomas and churches, and group moorings, dent population of 10,000 is expected with a boat popula-

tion of 2,000. Mofatt and Nichol, the internationally known marine engineering firm, has shared A \$1,186,000 death claim development and heavy con-

The new furnished model homes are open from 9 to 5 This was the largest such daily Prices for house and lot

ton Harbour is just six miles

2 Added to **Becker Staff**

pansion, Max W. Becker Advertising, Long Beach, last week announced addition of Barney Rigney as account executive assigned to the Ray Watt Construction Co. ac caunt.

Rigney comes to Beck er from his position as account executive with Mc-



ann - Erickson, Los Angeles In his three years with Mc Cann-Erickson he served on the Bell Brand Foods and Cole of California accounts. Prior to that, Rigney served as Media Buyer for U.S. Borx, marketing department,

Adding to the personnel in the Becker Art Department. Ben Templeton, formerlly with Whittaker & Wilson



BUFFUMS' PENINSULA STORE OPEN

Contemporary styling which reflects a Spanish Mediterraneau theme highlights swank \$3 million Buffums' Palos Verdes sportswear store which. opened Monday. The new 45,000-square-foot structure is split-level. The mall level is entered from the south via an attractive outside patio and mall which is shaded by olive trees, special Spanish tile and Mediterraneanlampposts, and a 30-foot pool and fountain. Photo shows parking lot entrance at the north side of the building. The cars at left are parked on part of the area which comprises the roof of a two-level garage whichwill accommodate 200 cars.

Fullerton Firm Gains in Earnings

FULLERTON - American, This brings the six months of electronic systems and Advertising, Long Beach, as Electronics, Inc. (American 1963 earnings from operations components for the aerospace sumes the position of art distock Exchange), recorded to a total of \$239,192, he said industry had sales for the six rector He will be working unoperating profits of \$114,926. For the corresponding six months 1963 period total der the direction of Jack Eip for the second quarter of month period ending June 30, \$5.741.713 compared to \$4. der the direction of Jack Eip-for the second quarter of month period choing Jule 50, per, who has been elevated 1963, according to Robert C. 1962, a loss of \$354,451 was \$5,741,713 compared to \$4,loss upervising art director for Loomis, president and chief recorded.

603,307 for the first six to supervising art director for Loomis, president and chief recorded. The Fullerton manufacturer months of 1962. executive officer.



Talks Thursday

fer creative talents and un have been impossible until limited use of abilities. Some of the things to be shown

Cottrell Advertising and Display Company since 1939 will four contemporary homesbe chairman of the day.

will preside. Guests are welcome.

Reservations may be made with Helen Perkins, executive secretary. She may be reached at the Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers. Fraser is a Poly High

School graduate. He later at-

PHONE 633-6882

DECORATOR Virginia Douglas has created a brilliant series of color schemes to showcase her unique furnishings for the model homes. The decorator has devoted

kind pieces that charmingly complement the contemporary

Huntington Harbour pres

plement the waterfront homes year sales program."

bour's first two islands, thus plan for Huntington Harbour's increasing the selection of nine island complex, providwater-oriented properties ing for both single and multiavailable to home buyers in family dwelling units, shop-

vice president.



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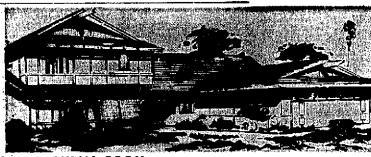
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HAS GROWING ROOM

Shown is one of the two-story homes now on display at Showcase Homes, a new residential development by William Krueger, builder. This particular model features "growing room" for the modern family.

Agents to Attend Banff Conference

Five New York Life field As members of the Top Parker, all of Long Beach; their company's 1963 Top Aug. 22-25 in Banff, Canada. Club is based on 1962-63 sales Chip, according to Charles F.

They are Anthony N. Costarecords and is composed of
Edwards, regional vice prestrella; William T. J. Harris; outstanding agents in the
dent in Los Angeles.

Walter W. Loucks; Raleigh A.

ard just east of Hwy. 39 in bar. Westminster, attracted many interested home buyers who

four bedrooms, family/dining custom light fixtures. room, and two baths. The Priced from \$19.995.

Showcase Homes, a new resi-poser. Also featured are ash dential development by Wil-hardwood kitchen cabinets, liam Krueger located on Haz-ceramic tile, and breakfast

Many Buyers Drawn

were impressed with the places, some are floor to ceilchoice location, quality coning, wall-to-wall carpeting,
the forced-air heat with summer ALL HOMES have firestruction, and luxury fea-forced-air heat with summer tures, according to Krueger. ventilation fan, copper piping. Located in a snog-free oversize linen closets, safety locale, there one and two-glass shower enclosure, story homes have three and marble pullmans in baths, and

Priced from \$19,995, requir-'Medallion" kitchen features tive exteriors are enhanced liam Rousey, builder

> Furnished model homes are buyer is offered a choice of open daily for inspection and 14 elevations including twomay be seen on Hazard just story homes. The rear yard ventional financing are avail able to facilitate purchase ar

rangements.

Kitchens are equipped with

Go to Catalina

BELLFLOWER—The lunch labor saving appliances such Hotel. eon meeting of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors for the lile are featured August was replaced by a trip tile are featured. to Catalina Island Saturday, according to President Lena

to Showcase Homes

ONE OF MANY MODELS

Shown is one of the many model homes now on display at Premier Homes, Westminster, a new residential development by William Rousey.

Only \$90 Down Payment Asked on Westminster Premier Home

Tive New York Life field As memoers of the Top Parker; all of Long Beach, and Robert C. Brown of Los and Robert C. Brown of Los Club, these agents will attend and Robert C. Brown of Los Club, these agents will attend and Robert C. Brown of Los Club, these agents will attend and Robert C. Brown of Los Club, these agents will attend and Robert C. Brown of Los Club, these agents will attend and Robert C. Brown of Los conversing in a family on home sliding windows, 80,000 BTU these homes are close to ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and plenty of linen close, and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a Premier Home forced and the front yard homes are offered in six ownership in a P The Hot Point all electric varied elevations. The attrac-dential development by Wil-ets. The two-story homes have close to the Southland's finest lifetime composition stairs. beaches. Furnished model

the built-in range, wide oven, with stone, used brick, slate | Priced from \$17,750 to \$21,- | Many of the homes are open daily for inautomatic dishwasher and a entry, and wood shake and shingle roofs. Laundry facil- three and four bedrooms, two the start of school, All im- Hazard Ave. east of Beach ities are provided in the full baths, dining-family room, provements are in and paid Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and west of and two-car garage. The home for.

Workshop Held in Long Beach

Meeting for the first time cussions on (1) helpful proven east of Hwy. 39 (Beach is fenced Cal-Vet and conin Long Beach, area directors methods working with busiof PARTAKE, marketing and ness franchises, (2) new busibusiness franchises organiza-nesses now available in the tion conferred Friday and Southern California area, (3) Saturday at the Lafayette methods of letting more in

Charles E. Wolff, director the ways in which interested group, coming from all of more effectively with individuals on their Personal Suc-California and Arizona.

The two-day workshop of cess Profiles in order to de-

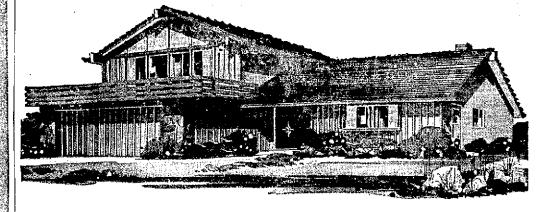
terested people know about for the Greater Long Beach individuals can own their own market, was host to the businesses, and (4) working

SPECIFICATIONS also in-F. Jenkins. The group left clude fireplace with log light-the international organization, termine their qualifications from Magnolia Pier, Long er, breakfast bar, wall-to-wall which is headquartered at for the right type of husicarpet throughout, all copper Oak Brook, Ill., included dis-nesses.

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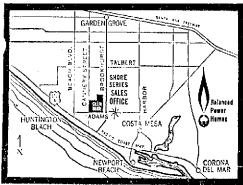
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ON HIS OWN

Stan Rossi, former executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of Sunshine Homes, has resigned his position. His plans are to specialize in a subdivision sales organization which he intends to incorporate under the name of Stan Rossi Sales, Inc., with main headquarters in Glendora. Branch offices will be established

Records Set at Cypress

CYPRESS - Spearheaded by a boom in the commercial building field, construction permits in Cypress last month totaled \$661,771 and were at a new high for the year.

The June totals amounted to \$612.805.88, which in itself was a record for the 85 per- G. S. MONAHAN mits it represented. It ended Ave., Whittier, will continue the fiscal year operation with his activities in industrial and \$9,306,676,73

For the seven months of the general insurance brokthis calendar year, the valua- erage fields as well as head tions in Cypress have totaled the sales organization at \$10,410,518,43, or more than Friendly Hills, Holmes ex-\$1 million higher than for the explained.

12 months of the last fiscal The Monahan Company has Of the construction permits Hills and the Murphy Ranch authorized, \$618,045 were for in various phases of their commercial buildings; there operation since 1938 and

was only one house, for \$9, were brokers for the largest 600; and there were 66 mis-land sale in the history of the cellaneous permits for a total ranch when 425 acres of cit-of \$34,126.50, rus land was sold to the Sun-

Deauville Marina to Offer Dramatic Waterfront Living

Marina del Rey, south of venice, to provide ample ac-buildings will be generously the architectural attraction of commodations for waterfront spread out across 242,146 the area, living in a wide range of square feet of prime beachprices, coupled with prime front land. anchorage and water sports

facilities is taking full shape. SEVERAL different projements of gracious seaside liveractes have been started by diffing. It is a \$3-million project ments or anchorages. ferent developers, some of that will include a club area. Deauville Marina will have which are gigantic in scope. With a large swimming pool. Perhaps the most ambilious The Deauville Marina Proj The Deauville Marina Proj-It will be on a cul-de-sac

Clifford L. Holmes, presigned Corporation in 1952.

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Monahan now lives in the will cover 296,550 square feet.

Whittier, has announced appointment of Gerald E. Monahan as vice president E. Monahan E. Monahan

home and homesites on the Murphy Ranch.

Monahan, partner in the Monahan Сотрапу, 104 South

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commercial real estate and

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Pavilion to Aid in Selecting Home



IN MODEL HOME

Model homes at Glen Mar Shore Series in Huntington Beach are completely furnished, so buyers have an opportunity to see how their furniture will look. Carpeting is furnished in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom. Homes range in price from \$18,795 to \$23,950.

Macco Realty Co. has when selecting a new home. evolved a refinement in sell-It allows the homehuyer a ing technique in the form of complete central area to view a new Sales Pavilion Select and select the top features of tion Center at their Glen Mar the home, study the relation-Shore Series community in ship of location to the tracl, and freedom of movement Huntington Beach. According to Ron Walker, without any type of salesman

sales manager, "Before we pressure." developed the new Sales Pavilion we conducted a survey THE PROSPECTS are for several weeks among shown available elevations many prospective homebuy and which model homes are ers. Most people did not like still available on a plot plan the idea of being "hounded" similar to an airline seatby the salesman while they selection chart. Then there

were viewing the model are exterior color selection omes. photos and samples of car-"The Pavilion surrounds peting and interior color the customers with the en-choices. vironment of Glen Mar and In a fenced area behind

overcomes the major prob-the Sales Pavilion are four lem most prospects have in decorated and landscaped resolving considerations models. Customers can leisurely visit a contemporary modern, provincial, or tradi-

40-Cent Dividend

tional home. FINDLAY, O .- The board The new Glen Mar Shore of directors of Marathon Oil Series three and four-bed-Company has declared a divi-room homes are priced from dend of 40 cents per share \$18,795 and the five-bedroom payable Sept. 10, 1963, to two-story homes start at \$23,shareholders of record at the 950 with down payments at close of business Aug. 16,1\$395 with 30-year terms available.

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front developments had taken the Deauville Marina Projugate which provided adectivity and the boat anchorage facilities—but not much more ings on the improved water—floating all steel and glass. han that.

front with a capability for Administration Building with Now the development of more than 250 boats, its beautiful reflection pool. more than 250 boats, Both of the three-story The buildings will perhaps be

> YET THIS in only part of the desirability of Deauville DEAUVILLE Marina will Marina's location. In fact, encompass all the accountre-

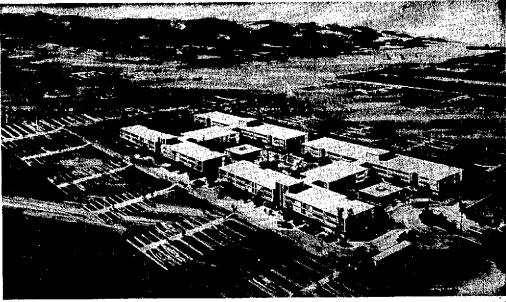
a high degree of privacy also.

with an unexcelled view of one-bedroom and 84 two-bed-buildings will contain two a host of recreational and and A. C. Black of Regis De-

the firm's and has been active in Whit-will be of the most fashionFriendly Hills tier real estate since 1948.

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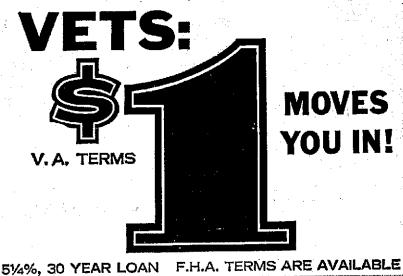
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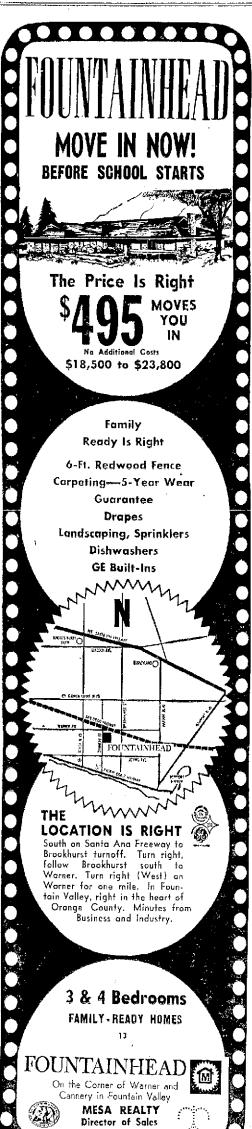


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Heads Activities of Accountants

Harold M. Mazur, 11463; sociation of Accountants. Harrisburg, Rossmoor, has been elected director of special activities of the Long with Southwest Steel Rolling for Walker & Lee, Inc., Wil-Beach Chapter, National As-Mills, Los Angeles,



July Sales Set Record

July was a record month liam O. Thagard, vice president of the real estate firm has announced,

The Nowport Beach and Costa Mesa District showed 25% increase for the month over the corresponding period last year. A record 61 properies were sold by the two offices. A volume of \$1,283,147 was established in re-sale properties alone.

"The reason for this tremendous growth in activity," said Thagard, "is a direct re sult of a well-trained sales staff that is dedicated to outstanding service to the cli-

"FURTHER CONTRIBUT-NG to this growth are the climatic conditions in Newport Beach-Costa Mesa area as well as the proximity to all the industrial centers, the new University of California at Irvine and near ness to modern, major shopping centers," continued Tha

"Walker & Lee is no novice at setting records," reported Thagard, "in 1962, the 22year-old firm achieved sales of over \$100 million, which is concentrating in the residential field."

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enior director sales.

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TOUGH JOB FOR JUDGES

Many hours were spent by judges who picked winners in 1963 Realton Week contest among realty hoards. Judging the event were (from left) Francis J. Nowak, director of public affairs, Federal National Mortgage Association; James W. Robinson, secretary and director of public relations, American Land Title Association; and William J. Kerwin, director of public affairs, National League of Insured Savings Associations. All are from Washington, D. C. Nineteen boards in eight states were declared winners.

believed to be a national record for a real estate company representating in the model. **Electronic Billing**

The complicated job off All Edison customers now switching Southern California receive their electric service Appointment of Clifford W. Edison Company's 1,900,000 statements which have been Cliff" Gotans as manager of customer accounts to an electration after ally computed, Agency, Interline and Military tronic computer system has printed and mailed from the ales for Trans World Air-now been completed, A. L. company's new automated ines, Pacific-Orient, has been Code, the electric company's billing center in Long Reach, announced by C. S. Fullerton, district manager, announced Code said. Saturday.

Changeover, "Operation during which Edison's former billing system was modernized in a series of gradual steps by geographical areas in 10 counties of Central and Southern California, was ac complished in 18 months, he compus...
pointed out.
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"EDISON'S CHANGE IT electronic billing was done by degrees in order to make it as smooth and effortless as possible for our customers, Code said.

"Payments may be mailed directly to the billing center in Long Beach, but of coarse, nake payment in person at his nearest Edison office is still welcome to do so," be added.

amount of time to carry it out million.

partment official. explained.

WINNING ENTRY

Happy that Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors won first nationally in its classification in Realtor Week contest are (from left) Gerald Petry, board president; Mrs. Marie Buckner, Achievement Committee chairman; and Charles F. Storms, Realtor Week chairman.

Compton-Lynwood Board Scores First in Class

(Continued from Page R-1) [ing" in the Downey presentasured Savings Associations,

all of Washington, D.C. Charles F. "Buddy" Storms was chairman of Realtor Week for the Compton-Lyn-wood Board and Marie Buckner, Achievement Committee five years. chairman, had charge of com-piling the Realtor Week national association.

etry, board president: paign.
"This is the third time The Bellflower board has Petry, board president: Compton-Lynwood board has been a consistent winner in achieved this first place hon-the annual contest, also havor in its board category, having won an honorable mening won in 1960 and '61 also, tion in 1958 and 1959, first In 1957-58-59 and '61 the place in 1957 and 1960, secboard received honorable ond place in 1961 and 1962, mention awards for its Real-Paul Williams, realtor, was tor Week program.

"We especially want to ex- 1963 and was assisted in arpress our appreciation to the ranging the week's activities press for its outstanding sup- by Marguerite Smith, Lena

ing an unusually wide range amount, of promotional events, such Winning boards will re-

tification contest. They found "nothing lack-cial occasions.

placed high in the contest for AS FOR the Bellflower board, also a consistent winachievement report sent to the ner, the judges noted with the approval the thorough

tion and said the board had

"set a standard" for making

the community aware of

The Downey board has

Realtor values.

manner in which it has car-COMMENTED Gerald L. ried out its educational cam-

Realtor Week chairman for

port in this function." Jenkins, Clyde Kanall, Wick Commenting on their se-Parker, Wayne Van Waveren, lections, the judges cited Don Jenkins of Artesia, and Compton-Lynwood for hold-Mary Festa representing Par-

as a pet show and yard beau-ceive plaques this fall at conventions or some other spe

Small Investor Topic of Sales Clinic Speaker

COMPTON — The Sales Clinic of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will have as guest speaker Hugh S. Wherritt, area manager of the Institute for Business Planning, Inc., it has been announced by the chairman of he day. Lee Stevens, The meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the Board Annex at 401 Bullis Road, Compton.

Wherritt will speak on the subject of "How a Small Investor can make Money." He formerly was assistant service manager for Dun & Bradstreet and later was assoriated with the California

On Monday night, members of the Compton-Lynwood board plan an albacore outing, leaving from the 22nd Street Landing, Ken Porter and Martha Pate are in charge of

in Long Beach, but of coarse, any customer who prefers to Garden Grove Construction Outpaces Last Three Years

The billing center, housed in the company's new 10-story Long Beach office building, has a "brain" consisting of a powerful, transistorized Honeywell 800 c o m p u t e r.

Two "memory stacks" — about the size and shape of shoe boxes — are valued at about \$100,000 cach.

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lard Avenue east from Haster column

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AT ACCOUNTANTS' CONFERENCE

In attendance at the annual conference of the National Association of Accountants held in San Francisco were Long Beach chapter members (from left in back row) Gilbert J. Mohr, vice president; George A. Murchison, president; Dean E. Brandenburg, director; Fred Woodbridge, past president, Los Angeles chapter; Charles E. Wise, and Val B. Lehnberg. In front row (from left), Mmes. Mohr, Murchison, Wise, Brandenburg, Lehnberg.

Moore Realty Sales Double 1962 Volume

Doubling its dollar volume Plans call for opening of in the first seven months of two more offices in Orange

1963 as compared to the corresponding period last year, Moore Realty of Long Beach

The schools tie in with The schools tie in with already has exceeded the sales Moore's training program and volume for all of '62, E. Ten-on-the-job seminars to pronyson Moore, president, said fessionalize his staff. Saturday.

Sales thus far this year SPEAKING at the meeting

have passed \$15 million, was Lou Von Dyl, president Moore said, adding: "I feel of Gribin, Von Dyl & Associthat the increased demand for ates of the San Fernando Valhomes and income property in ley. He stressed the "wonder-established neighborhoods is ful, opportunities" in Long one of the contributing fac-Beach, Lakewood and Orange County. His theme was "This Is Your Life, Mr. Real Estate Stanton Has Lull

AT THE FIRM'S recent Salesman." AT THE FIRM'S recent Salesman."

monthly meeting, it was any nounced that still further exadded to the "Million Dollar pansion is contemplated in Club:" Dick Mulder, Milton addition to the present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and dropped down to \$6,500 in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplated in Club: The present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and Contemplat John Ricketts.

Apartment Will Cost \$750,000

is under way on "The Ameri, and one-bedroom units all de-pool. Freeholders Investment cana," an 86-unit apartment signed to give a modern-day Co. of Anaheim was issued a feeling to its tenants.

Signed to give a modern-day Co. of Anaheim was issued a feeling to its tenants.

With the completion of of a storage building at 10600

The two-story building, lo- "The Americana," CalProp Vine Vale. cated adjacent to the ll Pom- will record its third project of the building permits were peil apartments, will cost an topping the \$750,000 mark in issued to Helen and Victor estimated \$750,000. Completa four-month period.

Zuniga. 10952. Rose St., fire-

cstimated \$750,000. Comple- a four-month period.
tion date has been set for Recently completed projects include the "Il Pompeil" 10921. Chester St., remodel. A project of CalProp Invest- in Torrance and "The Patri- \$600; Douglas Neely, 7718 ments, Inc., of Hawthorne, cian" in Lomita at the foot of Carls St., patio, \$400; and Lee "The Americana" will follow the Palos Verdes Hills on Pa. J. Bowen, 8431 Katella Ave.,



E. TENNYSON MOORE Firm Expanding

Stanton during the past week. TORRANCE -- Construction theme and will have singles permit for a \$2,500 swimming two children.

Peerless Co. Opens New Santa Fe Springs Plant

SANTA FE SPRINGS - pansion from the present 30 Peerless Engineering Co., Inc., skilled tool, die and special refebrated its 21st anniver-machine craftsmen. ary last week with a formal opening of its new all electric, IN INTRODUCING the new

ir-conditioned tool manufact facility to the public, Presituring plant at 14722 South dent Clark recalled the hum-Spring Ave. Hosting the event ble start of Peerless in 1942 were Vaughn L. Clark, presi- in a less than 1,000 square dent, and Robert W. Knutsen, foot store front building at rice president.

north of the Santa Ana Free-Ralph L. Clark, founder of way at Carmenita, the new plant is 14,000 square feet. This leaves room for ex-

Has New Exec

inc., Fullerton, has announced appointment of Fred R. Gor- Western Union don as agency vice president

Gordon will ordinate account activities for various home builders, mobile home manufacturers and inđustrial

Prior to joining Raub Gor- FRED GORDON done was vice president and Charles S. Kil-Fred Gordon

associate publisher of Southern California Homebuyers Magazine. Gordon previously served cisco,

E. F. Bernard, 10412 minee Place, Palos Verdes ern Union 10 years. He and Ramblewood St., took out a Peninsula, with his wife and his family will live in Long

108th and Broadway, Los An-Located on one acre in aggeles. Employes numbered new industrial development two, Vaughn and his father, the business.

In 1943 the company moved to a 3,000 square feet location at 4741 Firestone Blvd, in South Gate with 10 employes. Fullerton Agency In 1948 the South Gate operation was expanded to 6,500 square feet. The business remained at the South Gate ad-Harlan Raub, president dress until the recent move of Harlan Raub Advertising, to Santa Fe Springs.

Names District Sales Manager

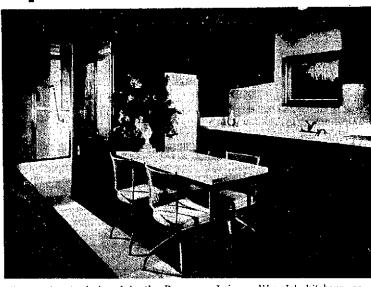
Appointment of D. S. Brighton as Western Unon's district sales manager for the area comprising cities contig-

Beach, his h e a d quarters, 🤋 has been announced by sales manager in San Fran-

Brighton suc for seven years as account executive with the Los Ancherme. He will assist Long sold out within two geles branch office of Young Beach business firms with Brangham added.

A native of Los Angeles, continue at their present Brighton has been with West-pace.

Leisure World Sell Out **Expected in Short Time**



Step-saving is designed in the Rossmoor Leisure World kitchens, as shown in this model unit which offers all-electric appliances. The kitchens are compact yet have a good work area and appeal to the folks seeking apartments in the retirement development.

Rossmoor Leisure World senior citizens' project In-Corporation. The purchase of has entered its final selling cludes in-home nurse calls, this share of stock carrier. phase, reports William G. calls to the doctor's office with it the right to occupy * Brangham, general sales man- (whether at medical center on one or two-bedroom apartager of the large senior citizen premises or to one's own doc-ment of the buyer's choicecommunity in Scal Beach. (tor), all drugs, medicines, Monthly payments—including

Over 5,600 of the 6,470 diagnostic tests and physical principal, interest, taxes, in

share - ownership apartments therapy treatment in the surance, maintenance, as well in the community have been monthly payment. as medical care—range from sold in 14 months. Sales have—Thirteen full-time plus two \$116 to \$139.50. The oneas medical care-range from exceeded \$70,000,000 in this part-time doctors and 24,bedroom apartments provide period.

nurses are already on duty in 604 square feet and are priced

"At the present rate of sale the project's medical center, at \$11,100. The two-bedroom -350 a month-we will be Additionally, various special-have 759 square feet of inside sold out within two months," ists conduct clinics there living area and are priced at every week. The \$500,200 \$12,300 to \$13,900. Both in-& Rubicam Advertising. He their communications needs. Already 8,000 residents are medical center, to house the clude, at nu additional cost,

was instrumental in initiating working closely with the local in occupancy. The entire com-community's eventual medical an all-electric built-in kitchen STANTON — Construction the Medallion Humes Pro-Western Union manager, R munity will be occupied by personnel, has been open for with oven, range, refrigerator the end of the year if sales six months. and garbage disposal. From Long Beach, to Leis-INCLUDED in the down ure World, drive East on

payment of approximately Seventh St. to Los Alamitos THIS UNIQUE community, \$1,000 is \$335 to \$419 for a Blvd., then right to the model reportedly the nation's largest share of stock in the Mutual apartments.

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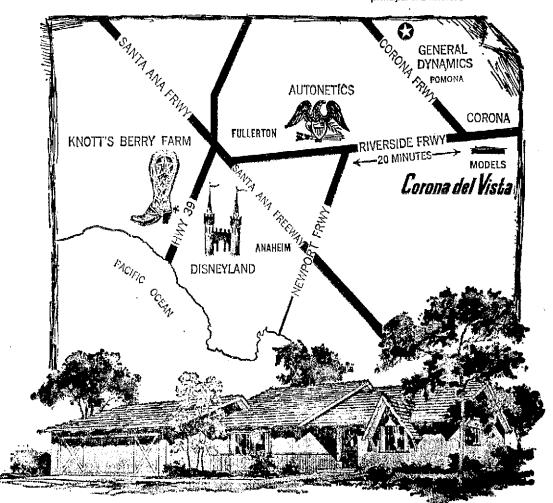
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Homes in Lark Village in Demand



BIG HOME ON LITTLE DOWN

This is one of the models of homes in Lark Village where terms of as little as \$395 down are offered. The homes are in Fountain Valley.

According to Charles W. Hester, developer, the new defive bedrooms, family rooms and two full baths.

be purchased for as little as \$395 down, plus costs.

innovations in Lark, Village three- and four-bedrooms is a "Future" room in the priced from only \$13,995. two-story models. This mam- This low cost is possible only heart of industrial Orange math 1802261 are the beauty of the lower section moth 19'x26' room can be because of the lower acerage County. The community's used as a rumpus room now cost.

and as the family grows it The developers of Corona recreational facilities for the can be converted into two del Vista report the homes residents' future use includbedrooms, or two smaller bed- are priced at least \$4,000 un- ing a lake, golf course and rooms and a playroom. This or the cost of identical homes bridle paths. When comarea has a bath plumbed for in metropolitan or coastal pleted, the community will future use. areas.

With school opening just a sunken living room, massive | Lark Village can be easily onth away, new sales records are being set at Lark Village, popular Fountain Valley subdivision.

Lark Village can be easily reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh Street to sinch the subdivision.

Lark Village can be easily reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh Street to sinch the subdivision on Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst, and exteriors. and exteriors.

velopment offers one and two-story homes of three, four and five hedrooms, family, rooms The homes are priced from on Luxury Home \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be purchased for as little as

Visitors to Corona del Vis-impdern and attractive home. ta are amazed to find spa-CORONA DEL VISTA is

AMONG THE interesting cious, luxury homes with

master plan includes private contain 2,000 homes,

Lark Village lists among its The Corona development Five furnished models may outstanding features block includes the most wanted be seen by taking the first wall fencing for the rear and features: Spacious, pool-size Corona cutoff from the Riverside yards, underground lots, quiet surroundings re side Freeway and continuing sprinklers in the front, built moved from city traffic and one half mile on 6th Street in Westinghouse range and congestion; convenience to to the models. Sales director oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, urban areas; and the most is Wes Luhrey.

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Move in Before School Starts



The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will view slides showing the "Progress of Long Beach and Orange County" at its meeting this

The program, through the courtesy of the Press-Teleram, will be narrated by William Ray and will be informative to persons in the real estate and related proessions. It will show the curent picture of what is anticipated for the immediate fu-

The club meets at the Midnight Sun, 5925 Cherry Ave., at 8 a.m. on Thursdays.



NEW HOME IN ORANGE

Valewood Homes in Orange offer five, four or three bedrooms and many luxury items are built in. Priced from \$25,400, the homes are offered for \$950 down with 53/4 per cent financing available. They are at Villa Park

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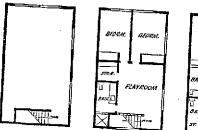
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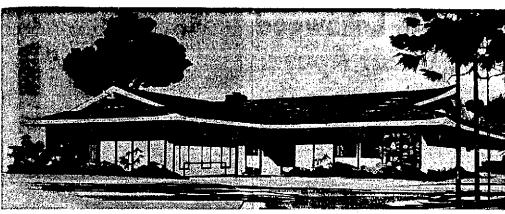
Designed to grow with your family, this mammoth 19'x26' room can be used to fit your present and future needs: (1) use it as a "rumpus" room now . . . (2) later make it into 2 or 3 bedrooms for the children . . . 2 bedroom and a play or storage room might be exactly what you need. Whatever your need, this huge room can be adapted to solve your particular problem. And note, this room has a bath plumbed for your future use!

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Shown is one of the new Influential Homes in the Butler-Harbour community in Fountain Valley near the sea which drew much praise at the opening last week.

Influential Homes Draw Wide Acclaim

cd Influential Homes-Foun tance from white, sandylers, over-size garages with 514%, 30-year loans. tain Valley, Butler-Harbour's beaches and a few minutes ample storage space, fireplace new community by the sea, from modern shopping center with gas log lighter and wall at the preview opening last ters, schools of all grade leverage and paneling over fireplace. Ballowing the preview opening last ters, schools of all grade leverage and paneling over fireplace. Ballowing the preview opening last ters, schools of all grade leverage and paneling over fireplace. Ballowing the previous opening last term and the previous opening last term a

anced power kitchens are all may be reached via Hwy. 39 offered with no down pay week, reported Mrs. Gene els and major industries. anced power kitchens are all his or reached via rwy. 35 ment terms to veterans, FHA cquipped with built-in range south to Ellis, then left to 30 and 35 years 51/2% inter-land oven with rotisserie. Bushard, then right to hoftu-Harding of Walker & Lee, THE THREE and four-bed- and oven with rotisserie. Bushard, then right to Influ-

Wide acclaim was accord-munity, is just a short dis-ltries decorative screen divid-terms available as well as

The development, located room, two-bath, family-room in a quiet, self-contained com-homes feature center hall en-from \$19,600 with VA, FHA ley.

The development to Influe est terms with \$1200 down, and Cal-Vet financing.

The development roughly and course of the contained com-homes feature center hall en-from \$19,600 with VA, FHA ley.

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Bolsa Park Rear Yards Are Roomy

"With enjoyable outdoor advantages of the Huntington Beach area, Bolsa Park homes designed to provide every requirement for ideal ndoor - outdoor enjoyment, tates Ernie Merrill, director of merchandising for the de-/elopment.

Floor plans put extended living-entertainment areas at the rear, opening onto large, already installed concrete terraces through sliding glass doors. In addition, rear yards provide an extra 400 sq. ft. made possible by the builder obtaining permission from the City to increase the lot sizes. Merrill explained.

The development may be reached from Long Beach, via Seventh St. east to Golden West, right to Sugar, then right to the models.

White Man's Drinking Is Indian Problem

ients outside the Wind River about the home straight from MOST OUTSTANDING fea-Beach.

Westmont Talking House Will Be Displayed Today



LOOKING AND LISTENING

Attractive Westmont visitor looks for the mystery voice at the crowdpleasing "Talking House," open today for the final Sunday, at the development off Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. Over 1,500 Long Beach area visitors were entertained by the amazing "Talking Home" and Bonus Room last week.

Visitors to the popular offer buyers bits of Informa-choice Fountain Valley site is

He said if the white men the unique "Bonus Room" and to extra bedrooms,

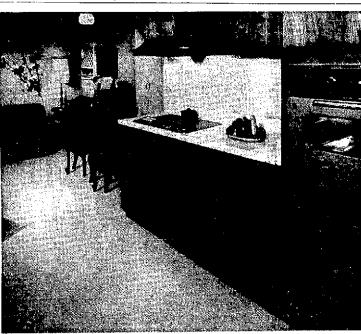
FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. Westmont homes in Orange tion usually difficult to ob-near schools, parks, shopping (P)—Palefaces' drinking too much firewater may force closing of Ray Lake to resiarea will have the answers

Westmont homes in Orange too usually difficult to obtlinear schools, parks, shopping tain, builders George M. Holareas and within five minutes stein and Sons pointed out. of Huntington Beach State

dian Reservation.

the home itself again today as ture of the Westmont homes. Nearly 1,500 visitors were mainteened the development is featuring and today's "Talking House" on hand last week-end at the of the Indian police, said the unique "talking house" will be the big "talking Bo-special Talking House showdrinking white men had lit from 11:00 a.m. unit 6:00 p.m. nus Room," the exclusive ing at the site just fifteen tered the lake with so many Guests are asked to quest-floating beer cans it is a haztion the home in connection living area ideal for playroom. To see the unique presenta-

ard to water skiling Indians with features, location, and rumpus area, or convertible tion today, take Seventh St. to Hwy, 39 then go south can't hold their liquor any the home will tell the visitor. The Westmont homes are just three miles to Warner. better, the Indians will have all about itself, the developers priced from \$19,700 and are Take Warner East (left) about to close the lake to non-explainned. available on FHA, Veteran or one mile to Westmont and the Indians. The "Talking House" will Conventional terms. The "Talking House."



ONLY NINE REMAIN

An attractive kitchen is a big feature in Tiara Estates in Orange where only nine of the homes remain to be sold. New financing terms have been provided.

Tiara Estates in

ers of homes in Tiara Estates appreciation at move-in." Orange to move in for only. The Orange homes encom-

cludes \$300 down plus \$195 on VA, FHA and conven-

tional terms,

\$495, Dick Murray, sales di- pass 1600 square feet. rector, Farrow Realty Corp., Tiara Estates Orange

added, is due to their loca-Murray added.

Location

Homes

in Ideal

Close proximity of the new. Fountainhead community to Huntington Beach is proving o be a great selling point.

To date several Douglas families have moved into the Family - Ready, 250 homey Fountainhead development, and according to a spokesman for Mesa Realty, director of sales at Fountainhead, many more Douglas employes and their families will be moving to Fountainhead in the very near future.

"WE PLANNED this as a family community," said Lowell Evans, president of Evans Buildinig Co, "If a home is to be the center of family activity, as it should be, then the family's needs deserve careful consideration." The homes, priced from

\$18,950 to \$23,800 can be purchased with a total move-in payment of only \$495, Carpet-Drange Nearly Sold ing, drapes, landscaping sprinklers and fencing are included in this one naume ing drapes, landscaping. included in this one payment.

They are located at War-New financing arrange as standard features means ner and Cannery in Fountain ments are enabling purchas-additional value and property. Valley,

Win Awards reports. The payment in homes are priced at \$23,150 by McCall's

Alco - Pacific Construction Only nine residences re- Each residence has built-in Co. has been awarded the main in the development, range and oven, forced air on Better Living Certificate which is located at Palmyra heat, disposal, flush ash cabfor the Americas and Scanand Cambridge avenues, Mur-mets, vinyl floors, cedar dia models it is building at ray said. The unprecedented shake roofs, ceramic tile the new Sol Vista Internationacceptance of the homes, he showers and large wardrobes, at Home Fair community in added is due to their local Murray added. Westminster.

tion in an established neigh- Model homes are open for New homes received the borhood and the extra values inspection on the southeast award only after their plans-"built-in." The built-in fea-corner of Palmyra and Cam-had been submitted to the tures ordinarily are found in bridge avenues, just east of magazine, where they were homes of higher prices.

Glassell Avenue. From the passed on by a panel of The nine remaining homes Santa Ana Freeway, take the judges made up of outhorities all are four-bedroom and den Grand Avenue turnoff north in the building industry and residences, ideally suited to to Palmyra to go west on former delegate to the Con-Palmyra to the sales office gress.

Two-story Americas models contain five bedrooms, two baths and is priced from \$27.-

Beautiful Meredith Village Now featuring The Stonybrook Model with Four bedrooms, 3 oversize Formal plus informal dining 20x26 walnut panelled family room. GE electric kitchen. Wall to wall premium carpeting. Plaster walls and ceilings



DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach area, drive thru Senta Ana on 17th St. and turn north on Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. (east) furnoff and out Chapman Ave., right on Prospect to models.

tras" which are included in At Insurance the Tiara Estates Orange homes include filigree screens in family rooms; quarry-tiled entry halls; ceramic tile hoods; Palos Ver-Pedro, recently participated in The Home Fair is a 565. scaping. These are items which or-

the growing family.

THE FEATURES and "ex-

and model homes.

des stone-hearth fireplaces; a two-week Mass Coverages home community on 160 acres wall murals; marble pull-School conducted by Conti- at the corner of Rolsa Chica;

mans; oval sinks; and land-nental Assurance Co, in Chi- and Westminster. lcago.

Murray said. "Having them all forms of mass coverages, Dial III, 2-5959 now,

It is a combination product THE EASIEST, quickest. dinarily are not included in and sales school, designed to way to get tenants, workers, homes in this price range," acquaint the participants with buyers is with Classified ads.

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GARDEN GROVE

PARK BERRYDALE wins Gold PARK BERRYDALE was Gold Medallion Home award. Designed for adults only. Has 2. A bedrooms, 2 baths with nearbie pullmans. Complete with pool and clubbouse, landscaping; full insulation. All-cleatric range, oven, disposer, water healtr, radian has included in mice of \$16,850-\$19,000, 10% down. Open now,

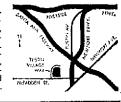


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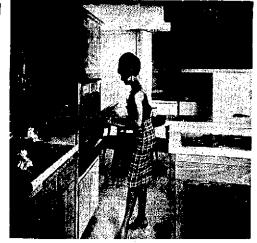
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Beach, continues to attract car garages. value-conscious home buyers ily-room homes

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OFFERED IN LAKEWOOD

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Lakewood East Sunshine room suite, linen shelves in fomes are further evidence both upstair and downstair of his firm's endeavor to pro-halls, plenty of wardrobe and vide home buyers with the closet space with floor to very finest values at the most ceiling folding wardrobe attractive prices stated S. V. doors, and in the kitchen Hunsaker Jr., vice president built-in Vernois range and of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. oven and Insinkerator dis-One and two-story homes are poser. now further enhanced, hel Prices range from \$21,100 The public is invited to at- Among the features proving went on to announce, by com- to \$23,900. From only \$295

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sales agents, the community arate service porches, gas garage adds additional con- Furnished model homes are located between Del Amo Blvd, and Centralia Road, one

BUILT-INS ADD to the block west of Roseton, in the To reach Gatewood Estates, spaciousness. These include city of Lakewood, and are with three-bedroom and fam-drive out Carson to Bloom-built-in vanity in master bed-open daily for inspection.

Meredith Village conventional financing is offered from \$495 down. FHA financing is also available, through Classified ads! Sell mo-longer-used items for cash. Shows New Model

Meredith Village, a com-priced from \$34,000 and up munity of 155 split-level and with 90% financing. two-story homes in Orange County, has now opened their THE NEW Stonybrook fur-

Stonyhrook" to public. In addition to their new four-bedroom model, Meredith Village also has a complete "street of models" open daily with fully furnished models" open daily with fully furnished models open to

Meredith Village, located on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman, is now selling its final unit of homes.

THE MEREDITH homes consist of 3-4-5 and 6 bedrooms varying in size from 2,800 to 3,200 square feet of living space with 2 and 3 car garages; all with formal dining rooms plus informal dining areas with all-electric kitchens; large living rooms and family rooms; impressive loyers; wall to wall carpeting ind sewers, sidewalks and street lighting with city pro-

newest furnished model—"the nished model now being centrally between Santa Ana, is less than 10 minutes drive; shown has 2,700 square feet Orange and Tustin.



A MEREDITH HOME

Meredith Village in Orange County is now featuring their newly furnished model, the "Stonybrook," the entrance of which is shown here. This four-bedroom, three-bath home has been

INDOOR PLANTER

Huntington Village's three and four-bedroom homes feature indoor planters (above), an indoor barbecue facility and many other features. The homes are priced from \$18,500 with from

Location Attractive

The superb location of the: Built by the pioneer Orange Huntington Village homes in County building firm of Doyle Iluntington Beach has had much to do with the outstanding record of success enjoyed land. The big three and fourby the homes. Less than 30 bedroom, two-bath, familyhomes remain to be purchased room homes offer a variety out of a total of 1081, a of features normally found spokesman said, in a \$30,000 home" rather

with family room with 500 than in a home selling for less square feet and four bedsquare feet and four bedrooms

THE SOUTHLAND'S finest Meredith Village is located beach - Huntington Beach -

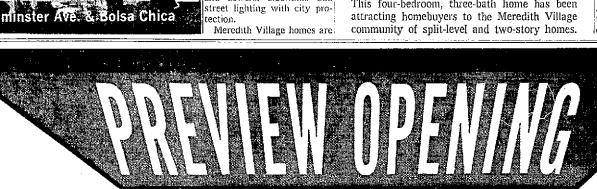
while the newest small boat marinas are two to three minutes away. Huntington Village homes feature "wife-saving" kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, breakfast bar, ample cabinets, phone desk; living rooms with wood-burning fireplace and log lighter; wall-to-wall carpeting in halls, living room and master bedroom; slate entrys; sunken in-

els, all available in six floor plans and 21 different exterior elevations.

The homes are priced from \$18,500 and from \$495 down and have no balloon payments or due dates. Buyers receive Grant Deeds to their

door planters and an indoor barbecue grill in many mod-

home and lot. From the Long Beach area drive east on Seventh St. to Golden West, south to Heil Avenue, right to Edwards, left to the mudel homes open daily from 10 a.m.



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Knott Ave. and Garden Grove THESE ARE "value" homes terms and choice of 30 to 35that enjoy a choice location, year FHA loans place these These are large residences, close to many fine schools custom-crafted residences designed to meet the needs (three within the community within reach of almost any

of growing families and situitself) and shopping centers.

Rich in custom appointreationally developed areas in
Greater Los Angeles, it was feature appliance-equipped
added.

They feature floor plans built-in wall oven and range,
little of the better reckitchens with color-matched
kitchens with

with five big bedrooms, a ceramic tile countertops and Lusk volunteer fire depart-Boys Home and a member of ben R. Vasquez of Buena sprawling living room and spacious hardwood cabinets; ment to battle this blaze. The Chamber of Commerce. dining room, two accenting sliding glass window walls; fire siren was on fire.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Holmes to Manage

B of A Branch Here

Lakewood Golf Club and Long

Ave., district manager for

American Mutual Life here ranked fourth among all agents in paid production for

Six Orange County resi

Goldson, who resides at

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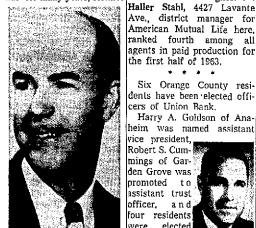
Andrew M. Holmes, a 31-jhas won two Bank of America ear banking veteran, has state championships and is been named manager at Bank past president of both the of America's Lakewood Viller and Colf Club and Long

Holmes succeeds Weldon Beach Golf Association.

F. Phil Infelise is the new manager, who retires from the assistant cashier and loan ofpank in November, Parker, ficer at the North Long Beach who has headed the Lakewood branch. He lives at 3539 Lees Village branch since 1942, will Ave. remain at the bank as a vice president, devoting full time R. F. GOSSETT, city freight to customer relations and agent for Santa Fe in Long business development activi-Beach has been promoted to

traveling freight agent at San Holmes, a banker in Long Diego. He resides at 2107 Beach for 11 years, has been Crestwood Lanc, Anaheim... ssistant manager at the Carl M. Segal has been named North Long Beach branch sales manager of Babcock since 1961. He lives at 1038 Realis, Costa Mesa. He previously was district sales East Carson St.

A Long Beach area civic manager of the Semiconduc leader for many years, Holmes tor Division of Hughes.



Pacific Homes, Near Orange, Provide Large Living Areas



LOVELY TO LOOK AT AND LIVE IN

Spaciousness and elegant decor is stressed at new Pacific Homes development, near Orange. Here is an interior view of one model.

Value-wise home buyers will appreciate the construction assistant trust officer. a nd four residents were elected assistant cashiers — Daniel W. Camp be 11 M. A. Goldson Jr. and Sigfrid W. Kessler, oven and dishwasher; power Bank's head office in down-kitchens, furniture finish

Cummings, of 6062 Dud-counter tops, birch paneling man Ave., is assigned to family room, Union Bank's trust accounting

department, Wilshire Blvd tion department at the bank's and Western Ave. head office.

Pawley, 224 South Hellis Campbell, 3101 West Cubbon, is a commercial loan of-Ave, is manager of the proof bank's head office.

regional head office. Kessler, 2561 Glencrest Vasquez, 6326 San Rufo Ave., presently is systems and Circle, has been assigned to operations coordinator in the the Orange County regional central operations administra-head office for the past year, Emmunimum ME 0-6277 Immunimum

bathrooms,

\$505 million in 1951, accord-

2034 Flippen Drive, is compared with hoods, double sink, waste mercial loan officer at Union disposer, vinyl tile floors in from \$21,950 to \$23,500.

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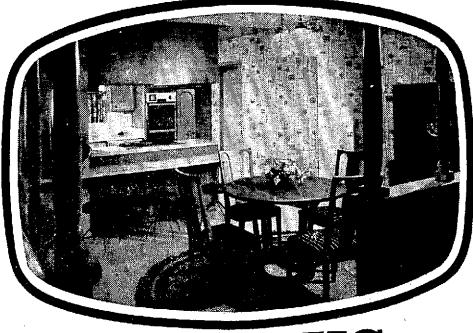
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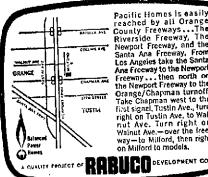
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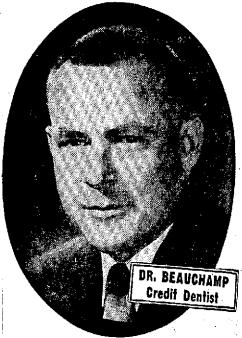
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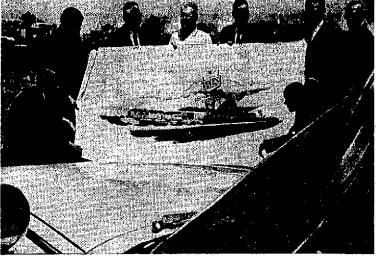
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Ray Vines to Build New Auto **Agency at Willow & Lakewood**



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Ray Vines points out artist's conception of his new Imperial-Chrysler-Plymouth agency. From left to right are W. R. Hull, assistant regional manager, Chrysler, Plymouth; Vines, Darrell Neighbors, Bixby Land Co.; Ralph Gallagher, past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and now serving as treasurer; Paul Elmquist, Bixby Land Co.; Jim Proctor, assistant general manager Ray Vines Chrysler-Plymouth; Fred Muench, Elks 888 greeter; J. H. Morrell, Chrysler-Plymouth city manager.

By ART STEPHAN my choice of facilities de-dent and general manager and signed to my specifications." will have the assistance of mobile dealer in the Long for the opening of his new Imperial - Chrysler-Plymouth agency at Willow and Lake-Sept. 15. The move will be Hugh Forrest sales manager; ood, Long Beach.

At ground breaking cere-monies, Ray said: "Although have operated several auto-

Shinn Made Sales Chief

in Expansion

Coincidental with establish-

nent of another record sales month in July came an announcement last week by J. Tyson Ellis, president of Ellis-Schrader, Inc., Realtors, of plans for expansion, He revealed that Ray Shinn, associated with the firm since? 1955, is now general sale: manager of the Long Beach

promoted to general sales manager of the Orange County area offices. Details will be announced soon, Ellis said, of two new offices, one in Long Beach, and one in Orange County, When these are opened the firm will have four in Long Beach and six in Orange County.

"We feel that the Long Beach-Orange County area development will continue to

skyrocket in residential areas as well as in industrial growth,

"Ray Shinn has been with us since 1955. He formerly was manager of the Los Altos office and then manager of our Lakewood office"

to Hear Solon James E. Whetmore, Reoublican Assemblyman from the newly formed 70th Assembly District, will address

the Garden Grove Board of

whermore leged from Assemblyman

1939," Stewart said.

l'exas,

more on the Special Legisla-

tive Session, the first since

The Assemblyman, an at-

torney, is a native of Colum-

bus, Ohio, hut came to Los

Angeles in 1923, via Dallas

As a high school student

he worked his way through his senior year by playing the

organ for then "silent'

movies; and after the advent

of talking pictures he started.

Eventually he developed

the Whetmore Agency which today supplies music for pri-

vate functions throughout Southern California. He is a

past president of the Orchestra Leaders Association of Hollywood, He and his family

have their home in Los Ala-

his own orchestra.

Realtors Tues-

day at 7:30 .m. in the

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Ellis said.

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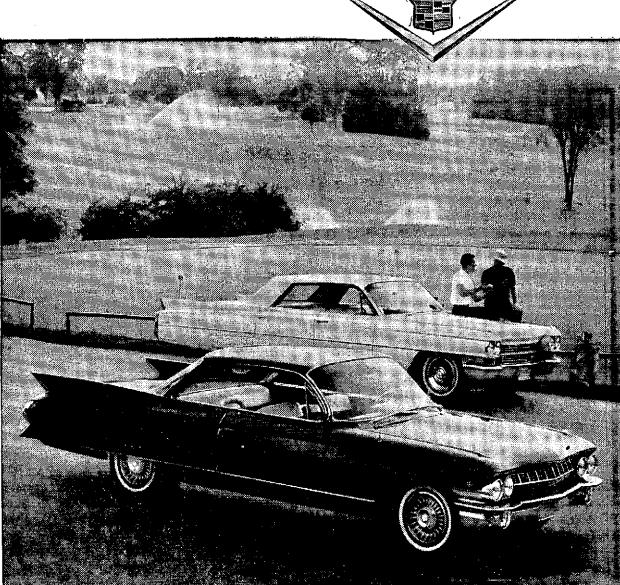
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Beat Mardi Gras and On to Other Anecdotes

trusa Club last night when they mixed up the seasons, but good, with a Mardi Gras party at Del and Terry Prather's home in Los Alamitos. Guests by the dozens weren't at all bashful about coming in the zaniest or best looking (or in between) costumes this side of Halloween.

Previewing the zest of the evening for the benefit of the cameraman (below) are Virginia (Mrs. George) Crosby and Margie Clinton.

The Prather patio was done in the spirit of New Orleans with besigned lamp posts, balloons, lanterns —the whole bit. They had a social hour complete with oyster bar and what they called "Morning Call Coffee" (coffee hah! I'll bet). The cuisine was ooh la la. A few of the costumites were Helen and Loyd Smith as "Comedy and Tragedy" (knowing those two bet it was all laughs).

Helen Folsom came as a bathing belle of the 20s

and her escort, Bill Bright, wore golf get-up of the same era. Myrtle Poultney, general chairman of the party, was mighty Frenchy as "The Red Lily" and



A Mardi Gras—smack in the middle of August.

Thatcher, Ethelyn Johnson, president, was a pretty Madame Pompadour and Dorothy Annis and Dwight Moore were hilarious in gorilla outfits.

Others present and costume accounted for were Vickie and Ron Hughes, Addic Axtell and Chickie and

TRAFFIC JAM on La Perla in Park Estates Wednesday as Betsy (Mrs. George) Taubman entertained Long Beach Civic Light Opera Guildswomen at a beau monde musical tea (I could have said r t but one struggles so, now and then, to be different, don'tcha know).

Setting all lingual foolishness aside, it was tres gai.

Wild Waves Say ...

Pouring tea were Mary Wade, Mary Carroll McIntosh, Florence Cole and Rosemary Westmeyer.

Assisting were Evelyn Whatey, Bee Wilson, Wilma Miller, Dorothy Erickson, Dorothie Mallin, Unily Cottrell and Loraine Miller, Members of Civic Light Op. performed lyrically, numbers of past shows and tunes from those coming up. Jim Boyd, prexy of the opera co., pulled off a couple of fast surprises in his, for the Boyd's way, meaning fun to hear. He precented gold charter membership cards to about 60 women there and for the hostess, Betsy, a total coup by presenting her with a special engraved gavel as chairman of the women's group.

FROM AMUSING to terrifying were experiences of Mary Ruth Shaver, daughter of Ruth and Jess Shaver, and her friend Kay Lemar, daughter of the Harold Lemers, during summer travels in 14 countries of Eu-

rope and behind the Iron Curtain.

They were traveling on a Eurail pass and were told in Vienna they wouldn't have to buy extra tickets to get to West Berlin. After they were in the midst of Germany they discovered their pass was kaput and they didn't have enough dollars in ready cash to pay their way. You guessed it. More than somewhat "yipes!" There were just two other American tourists on the train, women from Carmel, and by pooling ALL their acceptable cash they managed-but with just 10 cents to spare!

Well, anyway, they finally arrived in the haven of Berlin and got off where they thought they should. Something seemed fishy and they asked a guard, "Isn't this West Berlin?" only to be informed no, it was East Berlin. They clutched that 10 cents till the "liberty" darn near disappeared until a polite comrade put them on a tram into the right zone. No charge, O, lovely moment.

An amusing note in a little town in West Germany along the Rhine: The girls asked where they could find a bank and the frulein told them "down by the river." So they went down by the river and searched up and down for an hour or so before they came to and realized she was directing them to the river bank not dollars bank,

On bus trip in Greece, the driver played "chicken" with a cooperative train engineer. They enjoyed about eight terrifying crossings as the two nutty drivers had a ball, hooting horns and blowing whistles, in turn, as each one beat the other. By inches, the girls were

ALTHOUGH the "no visitors" sign is still firmly up, by doctors' orders, Lois (Mrs. Bill) Smith DOES have visitors who are doing her health and morale a world of good. Visitors okayed by everyone are son, Warren,

his wife, Sally, and those "two most in the world" grandchildren, Pamela and Greg, who have been here from home in Portland.

Warren must fly home today to keep in step with his important new post in the U. S. Forest Heavistan ters there but Sally and the two little ones will stay on to keep Grandmother happy.

The "if she behaves" word received here is that Lois may be back at her desk at the I, P-T in perhaps a month. With that company, month "schmonth" Lois couldn't care less, I'll bet.

ESCAPE to Pebble Beach and a stay at Del Monte Lodge was little vacation pleasure for Marroret and Marvin Davis and his sister and her husband, Helen and Dr. John Wilson of San Marino.

FRANKLY feminine—chatter, laughter, brunch, bridge, et al—will be Paula (Mrs. Ralph Jr.) Irwin's party at Virginia Country Club Aug. 21. Assisting Paula at the 11 a.m. fun-fare will be sister, Coni (Mrs. Ray) Townsend, Judy (Mrs. Melvin) Rowan, Gayle, (Mrs. Phil) Clock, Marilyn (Mrs. Don) Wells and Mary (Mrs. Robert) Wells.

Joining in-towners will be out-of-towners I als (Mrs. Nev) Hallinan, making her first trip back home since she and Nev moved to Bakersfield end of July. Elainc Fedderly will be here from Laguna-she and Mike just moved down there a couple of weeks ago-Barbara (Mrs. Terry) Ives of Pasadena and Patsy (Mrs. Steve) Dewey, Glendale,

Tr's JUST well into August but the women of St. Mary's Hospital Guild are thinking September and ice. Specifically, they're thinking of Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies. They'll get a percentage of all tickets they sell to the big show, to be here Sept. 18-22. Local "angel" who made this lovely windfall possible for wild got in Td Houseds.

sible for guild gals is Ed Edwards.

Mollie (Mrs. Robinson A.) Reid is in charge of tickets-through-guild sales and Dorothy Harbert is sending notices for all good, true, loyal members to get busy. Members can get tickets from Mollie.

WUPS: BOO BOO. Speaking of hospital auxiliaries, I hold my own hand and typewriter to blame, totally. In last week's story on the Community Hospital Auxinary's annual horse show, Sept. 6-8, I insisted that those wishing to get premium lists to enter horses in the show should apply at ST. MARY'S Hospital Gift Shop. Double wups. Naturally, dear public, I meant Community Hospital Gift Shop. Bless the dear ladies, not a one of them called to complain. Discovered my error in an aside joke by an outsider.

GIVE A GAL a paint brush and most of 'em will yell for their husbands or the nearest painter like they'd seen a mouse. Not North Long Beach Junior Women's Club gals. As part of their Build a Better Community project they personally took brushes in

girls locker room, too. Have the blisters to prove it Even the ceiling was not too much to expect, as you'll note below with Barbara (Mrs. Ray) Bowen, Rosemary (Mrs. Ken) Newton and Carole (Mrs. Ed) Len giving it the old roller treatment pizzazz.

Others who painted, with relish and civic spirit,

were Betty Wing-Hartlein, Sharon Jensen, Jerry Robinette, Bertha Schwalbe, Jean Leighton, Linda Barr and Carol Andrew. Not only that, the juniors provided new drapes and new stainless steel silverware.



These gals wield a sturdy roller, they sure do.

QUIET DINNER for six that grew like sixty into the merriest roomful of the week. That's the way it was Wednesday night when Juanita and George Hein-rich entertained in the Hukilau Room of Captain's Inn in honor of Paul Lamport and wife, Ruth. Paul, whose business interests in L.B. cover many an area (including being associated with George at C.I.) has just been appointed chairman of Mayor Sam Yorty's (Los Angeles, in case you're wondering) City Eco-nomic Development Committee. He made a chance remark that it would be nice to get 5am and Mayor Ed Wade together for a mayors'-type talkathon.

From there it went into one of the nicest dinner

parties of the season. Carl Flinn was there to be congratulated on being new president of Arden Farms (he's a resident of Lakewood) and the Wades (who had to hurry away early for IBC greeting duties).

The room was jam-packed with local well-knowns including Betty and "Bix" Bixby, Larry and Vera Mc-Dowell, the Glenn Wymores, the John Mansells, Helen and Bob Crow, Baba and Bill Graham, Dorothy and Bill Brady, Helen and Jonah Jones, etc., etc., and delightful etc.

Golden Date for John Crails

Mr. and Mrs. John Crail charge of the guest book will be given a reception Others assisting at the today honoring them on their 50th wedding anniver-McIntyre, Gary Nelson,

home of their son and Farnham, Ray Hosier and daughter-in-law, the William Richard Gripp. Crails of 5630 El Parque More than 100 relatives

The ccuple's other children will assist as hosts and hostesses. They are the Robert Crails of Torrance and the Liewelyn Weavers of grandaughter, will be in Fairfield, Iowa, came to

Richard Crail, Thomas Crail, The event will take place Michael Brooks, George Law-from 3 to 6 o'clock in the son, James Baker, Daniel

> and friends from here and Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, Corona Del Mar and Los Angeles are expected to

THE CRAIL'S who were Tustin. Luanne Weaver, a married Aug. 9, 1913, in



Mr. and Mrs. John Crail

Long Beach in 1921.

He was engaged in the oil business during the time of the first drilling operations on Signal Hill, then joined the staff of the State of California Department of Indus-trial Safety. He will retire from the latter position at the end of the year.

EmblemClub Makes Plans

Sewing group, Long Beach Emblem Club 106, will meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. 10 a.m. Tuesday to work on event will go to charity.

The group will gather for Wolnya luau party Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sullivan, 2735 Josie Ave.

Members and guests of the C'ıb itself will meet Thursday, 11:30 a.m., for a lunch-con and card party in Vetand Pine Avenue,

Myrna Seesholtz, Nadine Lillian Brown and Blanche Schoher will be hostesses



Mrs. Dennis Wolny



Berg, 3635 Gardenia Ave., at 10 a.m. Tresday to work on articles for the fall bazaar. After Vow Exchange

Leavitt

Millikan graduates Gail Kathryn Leavitt and Dennis Gerald Robert Smith are Wolny were married at a honeymooning at Pinecres: Nuptial Mass Saturday at St. following their wedding Fri-Joseph's Catholic Church day at North Long Beach

erans Clubhouse, 28th Street Mrs. Lucian Terrebrood and Crone and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mr, and Mrs. Frank K, ert L. Smith are the parents Leavitt.

A Chantilly lace gown Messcheiner, Ruth Potter, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins was chosen by the bride for her wedding, Her maid of honor was Grace Kennedy, Steve Burns served the bridegroom as

> Other attendants included best man, Karen Kerr, Jo Anne Salo, Ester Davis, Kristina Ann Kerr, Jeri Leavitt, Penny Kaye Kerr, Glen Kennedy, Gilbert Terrebrood, Mike Marshall, Orval Dyer, Kirk and Mike Leavitt.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Elks Cub. Jordan High School.

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of the couple.

The bride wore a wedding gown of Chantilly lace with an overskirt of satin ap pliqued with lace and jewels sweeping into a chapel train. She chose Ida Travis for her maid of honor, Dennis Smith served the bridegroom as

Other members of the wedding party included Lin-da Sigman, Cheryl Crone Francine Coombes, Haze Bruce, George Crone, Dan Greenig, Rick Kurthy and Gilbert Travis.

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fortunately there is a very of one. I put up the tent, I simple answer. Tell your clean up the camp, I pick up the firewood, I blow up wife in tones firm and resothe air mattresses. I do all

Dear Molly Mayfield

zens therin, I stretch out nant that if there are to be on the bank trying to kill no ski trips, then there'll be no ski trips, then there'll be time with a paperback, but no fishing trips. That either mostly spending my time she goes skiing with you (or on the trip, anyway) or you don't go fishing and camping with her.

And, in addition, that if it's to be so much time al-

What I can't understand lotted for fishing, the same is this: Why is it I have to time must be allotted for spend summer week ends your winter sports.

How about that? Haven't doing what she wants, and

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the picking up and putting up, and then when it comes

to taking down, I head that

While she wades up and down some miserable stream casting flies at unseen deni-

swatting flies and mosqui-toes. It's hell!

woman 1 wouldn't put up

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old and quite the best be-

hood. Of course, he is spirit-

ed, and extremely bright, al-

haved child in the neighbor-

This horrid woman spanked him. Should I report this to the police?-DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: MRS, T. R. J. My little boy is five years

DEAR MRS, T. R. J.:

were salt-water fish."

Please do report it - if there is the slightest chance the police will lock the lit-

Recently he went into our

neighbor's home -- she had foolishly left the door open so he did not break in-and

put sait in her goldfish bowl

to see what would happen

hecause he thought they

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PICNICKING TAKES PLANNING

Final plans for guest seating at California Federation of Republican Women's Southern Division picnic Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., in Bixby Park, are being made by Mrs. Logan Goodknight (left). Dr. Max Rafferty will speak at 7 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Goodknight are (center) Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, president of Long Beach Council, and Barbara Ryan, hospitality chairman.

Oswald Jacoby Skill Is Necessary

If you want to overbid a little, that is fine. All you have to do is to play the hand well, and also find the opponents' cards faborably Iocated.

In this connection Arlene Monheim of Steuben ville, Ohio, writes, "I don't suppose you approve of my five club bid, but I was playing with a very conservative partner and I felt like overhidding a trifle. I couldn't have overbid too much because I wound up making an extra trick after my op-

NORTH

WEST EAST **≜** K 1075 ♥ QJ53 **↓** J9 8 3 **♥** A 10 4 SOUTH (D) ♦ AJ9654 ♣ KQ106 one vulnerable West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 ♥ 2 N.T. 4 ♣ Pass

ponents each led a trump." She noted that she needed to find East with the king of spades and the diamonds well divided if she wanted to make her contract. Hence she won the first trick in dummy and led a low spade.

EAST ROSE with the king and led another trump. Now Arlene played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Then she returned to her own hand by leading a spade to her queen.

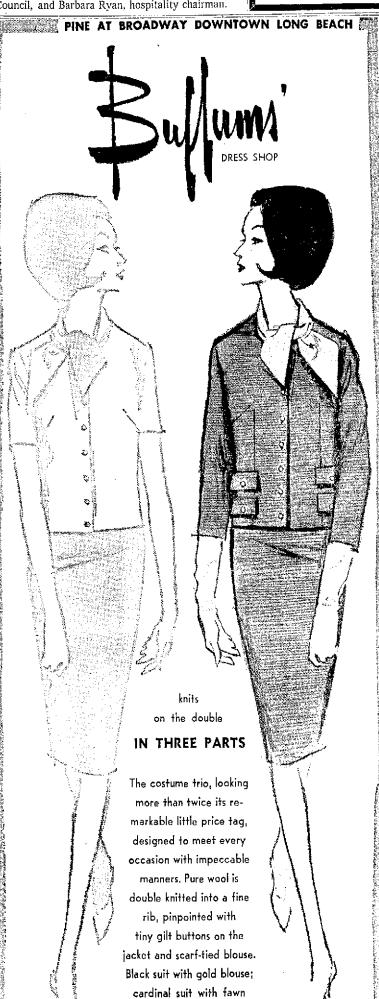
The last and most important hurdle was left. Would diamonds break? She led a third diamond and ruffed in dummy. The opponents were kind enough to drop the king and queen for her and now all that was left was mopping up. She discarded her one heart on the ace of spades, returned to her hand by ruffing a heart, played her last trump to pull West's last tooth, and claimed the halance with her remaining diamonds.

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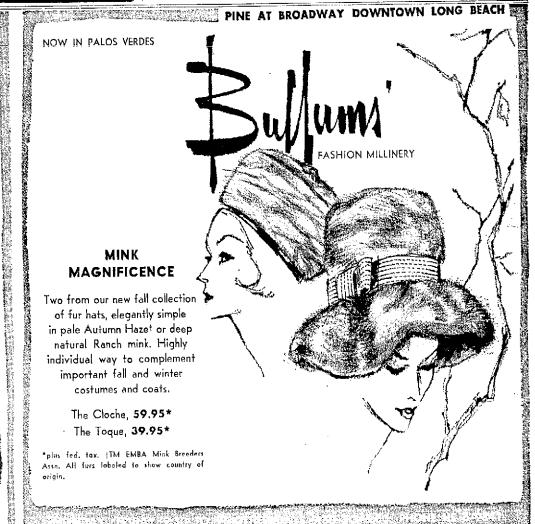
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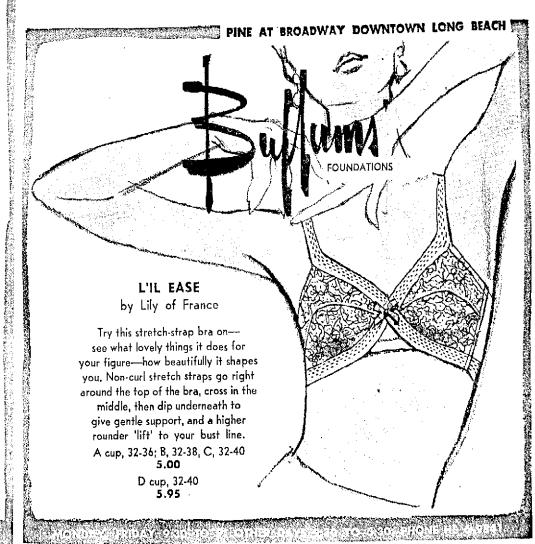


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Esther Kifar, 19, will be welcomed at a series of memhership teas sponsored by Country Club Drive, the six Long Beach groups Also, Aug. 29 Leisure which comprise the chapter.

The first, a breakfast, will be given by the business and professional group next Sun-Morris Waxman is president.

OTHER chapters will give

Long Beach Chapter of Taback, I p.m., Edgewater Hadassah again will spon- Hotel, Pearl Surlow, presi-sor Israel's entrance in the dent: Aug. 20. Rishona, evening, home of Mrs. Morton Godlas, Los Alamitos, This year's Miss Israel, Mrs. Ira Rosen, president; Aug. 21, Aviva, home of Mrs. Irving Moskowitz, 4220

World Hadassah, Leisure World, Rossmoor, Sophie Fefferman, president; Aug. 31, Szold, 1 p.m., home of day in the lounge at Jewish Mrs, Edward Milkes, 3051 E. Community Center. Mrs. Ocean Blvd., Mrs. Reberca * Lay, president.

Mrs. Louis Gries is presiteas at the following times dent of the Long Beach and places: Aug. 20, Bella Chapter of Hadassah.

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ovely Brides Say Wedding

Dennen-

Floyd

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was scene of the Saturday evening ceremony in which Barbara June Floyd became the bride of Ned Joseph Dennen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Floyd, Lakewood, and Mrs. Helen Dennen, Wilmington,

The bride wore a long gown fashioned with lace bodice, taffeta and silk organza skirt.

sister as maid of honor, ma Pi. He is a past master Bridesmaids were Caral councilor of DeMolay."

afternoon in the Terrace

Room of Long Beach Yacht

Club. Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Floyd Poulson will be bon-

ored on the occasion of their

golden wedding anniversary.

event will be their two sons-

in-law and daughters. Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce A. Gimbel

of New York City and Mrs.

Palmer Wentworth of Long

The refreshment table will

Beach.

Hosting at the milestone

Benedict and Mrs. Mike Underwood— Martin, Allen Dennen was his brother's best man. The 300 guests were scated by Dick Marcoullier and Jeff

Now honeymooning in Santa Barbara, the newlyweds will make their home in Lakewood.

A GRADUATE of Lakewood High School, the bride completed her degree in p English at LBSC in June.

Her bridegroom graduated in June from LBSC with a B.A. in mechanical engineer-PAT FLOYD attended her ling. His fraternity was Sig-

haed flowers will adorn the

Mr. and Mrs. Poulson were

married Aug. 15, 1913, in

Brookings, S.D., with the

bride's father, Rev. M.E.

Bacon, officiating. Three of

Mrs. Poulson's sisters and

une brother, who were pres-

ent at the original cere-

mony, will be among the

grandson, Jeffrey T. Carey

Also attending will be a

champagne punch table.

Milestone for Poulsons

gnests today.

At a small reception this wedding cake, and golden

Clow

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, Mary Linda Clow became the bride of Malcom Lee Underwood during Friday evening nuptials at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Clow, 4729 Blackthorne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Underwood, 1001 Silva

IN THE bridal party were Mary Arce, maid of honor; Connie Drgastin, Sherry Moss and Jo Lynch, Jerry Underwood was best man.

granddaughter, Mrs. Harris

Sperling of this city. The

latter will be in charge of

AFTER residence in Chi-

cago, Ill., and Portland, Ore.,

the couple moved to Long

Beach 25 years ago. They

have resided at 29 Dana

Place for the past 15 years.

Mr. Poulson, an active sportsman and crack pistol

and rifle shot, still actively

sails his 18-feet boat in local

waters. Mrs. Poulson is a

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ters the Poulsons have seven

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grandchildren.

the guest book.

by Earl White, Gregg Easley Willenbringand Jim Gray.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

She is a graduate of Lakewood High School, he of Jordan High School. Both Studied at Long Beach City College, BTD.

Martin-

Bangert

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Martin (nee Leslie Lucienne Bangert of Newport Beach) will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon at Lake Tahne.

They repeated wedding vows Saturday before 200 guests at St. Andrew's Preshyterian Church, Newport Beach.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bodice of French imported lace and a lace appliqued skirt of silk organza.

ATTENDING the bride as maid of honor was Claudia Thacker, Her bridesmaids were Judith Duke, Janet Oremen and Mrs. Dhar Carmen.

Thomas Williams served the bridegroom as best man. Sealing the 200 guests were Kenneth Duke, Gary Morford and John Bangert, brother of the bride.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bangert, Newport Beach, attended Long Beach State College, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Associated Women Students, Young Republi-

cans and the Sociology Club. A graduate of Poly High School, her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, 3907 Marron Ave., will graduate next spring from LBSC, where his fra-ternity is Tau Kappa Ep-

Baca

Nora Maria Baca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baca, 3422 N. Senasac Ave., became the bride of Thomas Paul Willenbring, Downey, in a morning ceremony at Saint Cornelius Catholic Church.

Wearing a bridal sheath of silk organza over taffeta, she was attended by Betty Bozik, maid of honor; Patti Willenbring, Margie Jordi-son and Pat Harris, brides-

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Al Willenbring, Downey, the bridegroom was attended by Michael Pettite, best man. The 150 guests were seated by Joe Bahan, Rick Beckley and Ed Rauterkus.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. While a student at Compton Junior College, the bridegroom was affiliated with Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The couple is honeymonning at Lake Tahoe.

Noel-Arnold

Before 400 guests in an afternoon ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Kristin Arnold became the bride of Michael L. Noel.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln M.

EXCLUSIVE

he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Noel, 6845 Belice

WEARING a floor-length gown of embroidered silk organza, the bride was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Russell Gibson, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Boswell, Janet Clark, Wendie Stewart and Chervl Willis.

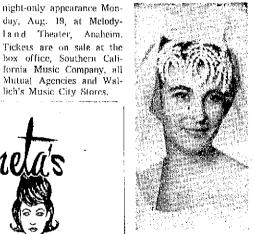
Completing the wedding party were Jim Noel, best man; Bill Sousa, Bob Lucas, Don French and Pat Mul leavy, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Noel, an alumna of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College. A graduate of Millikan High, her husband attended LBCC and will graduate next June from ong Beach State College.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the Noels will reside at 3024 E. Third St.



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Vows were exchanged by Long Beach State College students Jeannine Leslie Fletcher and John Gregory Shipp Friday. The wedding took place

at Belmont Heights Methodist Church with Bernevia Ayers and Richard Shipp come. attending the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Guy V. Brown and Andrew L. Fletcher, both of Long Beach, wore a chapel length gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis centered with a single white

OTHER attendants at the

wedding were Mrs. Brian Shannon, and Sharron Thorpe, bridesmaids; Shan Humiston, flower girl; Paul Zack and Lyle Boardman, ushers and Ğair Humiston, ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Shipp and her husband were graduated from Wilson High. She attended Long Beach City College, is pledging Alpha Zeta Beta, and is a member of National Student Nurses Association. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shipp, Long Beach, is a member of the American Association of Civil Engi-

The couple will make their home here following a honeymoon in Las Vegas,

Engagement of Eleanor Leah Segal of David Jonathan Urstein has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Segal, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High and attended UCLA where she

Her finnee, who also attended UCLA, is the son of Cantor and Mrs. Carl

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Judges Choose Top Cooks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

In newspaper parlance—another deadline has been met, and taste buds galore have been exploited. As of Sunday midnight, July 21, the Ninth Annual I P-T Cook Book has been under way. One thousand-four-hundred-eight recipes cleared the post office that night. The Cook Book will be published Sunday, Sept. 1.

Both women (AND MEN) responded generously, and the recipes have been outstanding. This year space will be devoted to "measurements", "substitutions", and "equivalents"—information determined needful from calls received by this department throughout the year.

Final judging of recipes was Aug. 8, by a panel of five home economists, following the selection of 10 recipes from each of 40 classifications, by 37 women's and 3 men's organizations in Long Beach.

The fine final judges were: Mrs. Elaine G. Mc-Nally, home economist, United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries; Miss Margaret Steward, director of home economics, Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles;

Miss Virginia Piper, home economics director, The Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Laughlin, home service adviser, RCA-Whirlpool Corp.; and Miss Sara Cina, home economist, Dairy Industries Advisory Board, both of Los Angeles.

These newspapers hosted a tea several weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, for representatives of these clubs, when they were instructed in their official contest duties. From their selection of winners were two grand prize winners, and a first and third winner in each classification. All winners will be included, along with the entrants' names and addresses, in the Cook Book edition.

Over four thousand recipes have been received, and our best thanks and appreciation go to the women and men who have tested, tasted and, yes, "toasted" during these summer days. They have cast calories and "figgers" to the winds, and we know all our readers will agree, they did a grand

A representative from each of the judging clubs is pictorially presented on the cover page of this

Bob Devitt Takes Bay Bride CC Child

Francisco, was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Mary Jo Calonico and Robert Michael Devitt Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calonico, San Francisco, wore a gown of white silk organza and carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and lily of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. Anthony Giacalone, matron of honor; Mary and Martha Devitt, the bridegroom's sisters, Loretta Merat and Sheila Sullivan, brides-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Devitt Sr., 4111 Chestnut Ave., chose his brother. Dennis, as best man.

James Calonico, the bride's brother; Anthony Giacalone, Richard Ortale and Gregory Morris were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Devitt was graduated from San Francisco College for Women. The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High and the University of Santa Clara.

She was a senior delegate to the Nalional Association of Catholic Colleges. He was a member of Blackstone Society and Clay M. Greene Players.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach. He will attend Loyola Law School as a second year student in the fall. She will teach for the Long Beach



Mrs. Robert Devitt Jr.

were early residents of Long worth and the late Mr. and

Reach. The bride-to-bc's Mrs. Albert Lingren. Mr. great-grandparents, the late Killingsworth was one of the

A reception was held in Olympic Club,

Development Class Open

Registration is now being taken for the fall semester of Long Beach City College's General Adult Division pro-gram in child development.

Enrollments are being handled through the General Adult Division Office, Board of Eudcation Building, 701 Locust Ave.

Children from 30 months to kindergarten are eligible to take part in the half-day learn and play sessions to he held in the center, Clark Avenue between Carsun Street and Harvey Way, heginning Sept. 16.

They may attend either in the morning (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon (1 to 4 p.m.) The classes are held Monday through Friday.

TO COMPLETE the program of child development, both parents must enroll for a series of four evening discussion meetings and one parent must assist at the center a few hours each weck plus attend an additional Long Beach City Col-

There is a minimum tuiting charge per family.

Greer-Brown Troth Is Told

Engagement of Janice K. Greer and Robert G. Brown is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, Paramount. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown

A June, 1964, wedding is Anoakia in Pasadena and was graduated from Progress planned. Her fiance is a

The bride-elect will be a educated in Bell.

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Hill and is still active in

husiness. The Lingrens came

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Street and Pine Avenue for

graduate of Polytechnic High

event of early November.

The wedding will be an

many years,

of Bell.

Jordan High School Senior this (all. Her france was

Pioneer Families to Join Mr., and Mrs. Charles Lon-members of families who Mrs. Walter Martin Killings

don of Seal Beach announce the engagement of their daughter. Diane Michele, to W. Melvin Killingsworth Jr., son of W. Melvin Killings-

The marriage will unite to join her great-great-grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-

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ben Reynolds, who had preceded them by two years. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton London Sr., who also were long time local

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L.

Jones, came to Long Beach

in 1902 from Oneonta, N. Y.,

residents. The bridegroom-elect's grandparents are Mr. and

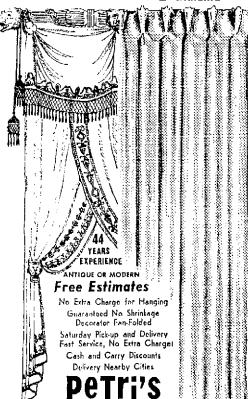
WMC to Gather Poolside

9701 Crosby Ave., will be one in a series of summer- a swim in the pool. time benefits sponsored by the ways and means com-mittee of Woman's Music Club.

The Garden Grave home served poolside at noon, folof Mrs. Howard L. Pfleger, lowing which members and guests will enjoy an insetting Friday afternoon for formal musical program or

Daniel B. Richmond, 2951 Salad luncheon will be Salmon Ave., Los Alamitos.

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Reception Today Honors Harbaughs

Harbaugh will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 their daughter, Diana Waro'clock at Ebell Clubhouse. son, Michael Warren. Host and hostess will be

gene L. Warren of Ontario. They will be assisted by ren of the Bay Area, and The Harbaughs were mar-

the couple's daughter and ried Aug. 14, 1913 in Wel- Bank of Long Beach since



Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harbaugh

California Retired Teachers to Confer

California Retired Teach- make reservations through ers bidden to attend from

will be held at 8 p.m. Registration will be on Tuesday. Any retired teacher is wel-

ers Association will have its Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lehstate conference at the La- man, 248 Ximeno Ave. A fayette Hotel on Tuesday harbor trip Tuesday aboard and Wednesday of this week the Shearwater is being arwith several hundred teach-ranged by Holly Ashcraft, At the Wednesday lunch-

throughout California. con John Morley will be A pre-conference reception Monday at the hotel workshops are scheduled for both days. The president's breakfast will take place in the Supper Room of the Lacome to attend and may fayette Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- lington, Kan., where he was ter joined Bethel Six in 1927 a manual training teacher at Summer High.

> HARBAUGH, who has tions, Mrs. Harbaugh is a been affiliated with the Farmers and Merchanis the couple came here in 1923, first entered the bankbusiness in Wichita,

Before coming to California, he was employed for some time by the Bank in Wellington, Kan., which was founded by his father.

He is a charter member of All States Lodge 593 Free and Accepted Masons, and both he and his wife are charter members of All ing plans for a trip in the States Chapter 502, Order of Eastern Star, and members of Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine,

Mrs. Harbaugh was first worthy matron of the star group in 1928 and deputy grand matron in 1932. He was worthy patron in 1931,

SHE ALSO served as worthy high priestess and district deputy of the shrine chapter and has worked with International Order of Job's Daughters since their daugh-

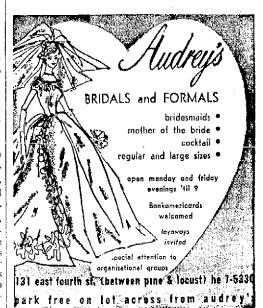
(She is presently deputy of bethels 109 and 286 here).

Besides her Star affiliamember of Theta Unit, Parliamentarians. She has served on the national registration certificate committee for this organization for the

past two years. The Harbaughs enjoy travel and are ardent bell collectors. They have more than 1,600 bells from all parts of the world many of which were purchased during visits to Europe, South America and the Orient.

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Camp Fire Campers Add Shore Trip to Activities



TEEPEE TALK covers rehash of fun at beach. From left, Susan Armstrong, 8, and Diana Thornton, 7, Bluebirds; Karen Loy, 13, Junior Camp Fire Girl, and Linda Hauptman, 10, Camp Fire Girl, sit outside entrance of Camp Suanga teepee and admire shells found on chartered bus trip to Newport Dunes. Trips to seashore are new addition to Camp Fire day camp fare.

Bay Club to Meet

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members will discuss coming events at 8 p.m. meeting Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

James K. Galloway, program chairman, will show a government produced film "Bahama Paradise."

Events planned by the club include the summer-fall sailing series, which began Aug. and ends Sept, 22; the Ocean Racing Santa Cruz. Island Family Cruise, August 17-25 with Captain Larry Whitesides, skipper and, Aug. 31, annual Labor Day Regatta.

HOSTS and hostesses for the Friday meeting will be Captains Alan S. Harder, Enterprise Fleet and Henry W. Van Steenwyk, Dragon Fleet and their wives and Messers, and Mmes. Joseph Dinwiddie, Fred B. Jacobson and John A. William. Commodore Charles Kober will conduct the business meet-



Pizza to Be Heart-y Fare

p.m. Wednesday.

Proceeds will be used by the guild to purchase cardio-

vascular equipment for Long Beach and surrounding areas.

Local Grad Ebell Club Wins Honors to Have

nisters, Ocana Avenue, will enter Immaculate Heart College this fall as an honor student.

An alumna of Lakewood High, she received recognition for excellence in Latin taken by Mrs. Guy Hodson. and French and won two scholarships; from the P-T.A. and Immaculate Heart College itself.

SHE IS a CSF Sealbearer and life member of the Na- be Mmes, Harold E. Perltional Honor Society. Be- mutter, William Guyser, maids. sides her top academic work, Theresa was a member of Dail Team and Mrs. Morris P. Budge of white orchids. Robert H. Sturgeon, Henry Robert H. Sturge ber of Drill Team, president M. Hoffman, Robert L. of the Tri "L" Leadership Pierce, Ruth C. Miller, J. W. Club, (for which she received the Jeweled "L") and vice president of Girls' League.

She will major in French, hopes to be an exchange student to France her junior year and to give service in the Peace Corps before finding a career in the field of linguistics.

Heart Guild, Inc., will stage its third annual pizza dinner and social for members, their families and friends, at Domenico's Restaurant, 6110 Long Beach Blvd., at 7

Mrs, George Keeney is chairman with Mrs. Thomas Newton serving as co-chairman. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Keeney, and also will be available at the

Theresa Lynn Bannister, daughter of the Phillip Ban-

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Ebell president, will be hostess for the club's summer brunch Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Reservations for the event (to include 11 a.m, and 11:30 Door prizes will be offered and card games

played. . Members of the ways and means committee will be hostesses.

AMONG those serving will Punt, U. B. Killingsworth, Elizabeth K. Maddock, W. A. A. Beaver and Miss Helen

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

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Each camper travels by chartered bus with her group and volunteer counselor to spend one day at Newport Dunes.

After the bus departs, day camp activities proceed happily for those left behind. While chickens, sheep, peacocks and other friendly animals roam, Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls plan meals and cook over open

EACH DAY CAMPER participates in a program of fire safety, nature study, group singing, handicrafts and camperafts. Each girl knows she will have a turn boarding the bus for the

With more than 1,200 Camp Fire Girls attending the eight sessions of day camp, beach trips alleviate cruwded conditions and expand the program so swimming will be included.

At Camp Wintaka, 240 acre mountain camping site near Running Springs, more than 900 Camp Fire Girls

camperaft, singing, handi-craft, aquatics and nature

And, there's something new at Camp Wintaka, too. A completely equipped ob-

servatory comparable to one college would use, now is in operation, It was a gift from Frederick Moore, former president of Long Beach Council.

Day camping, directed by Mrs. Robert Hayden, will close here Aug. 23. Resident camping, (Barbara Woll, director) concludes Monday.

Lutheran Rite Told

Gowned in a white satin wedding dress set off with Spanish lace mantilla veil, Linda Belle Budge became the bride of Robert Edward James at a ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday.

The new Mrs. James approached the altar carrying a houquet of white roses and carnations, attended by Karen Ann Budge, maid of honor, and Mildred Manning and Sharon Verket, brides-

THE BRIDGEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. James, Vallejo, was attended by Fred Ornellas, best man. Fred Kelsey and Wayne Knecht were ushers,

Following a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will make their home in San Jose. She is an alum na of Jordan High, a former student at California State Polytechnic and a member of Order of Eastern Star.

He was graduated from California State Polytechnic and is affiliated with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers,

Violet Culture to Be Discussed

Mrs. Carolyn Rector of San Pedro will speak on the culture of African Violets in limited quarters when she speaks at meeting of Long Beach African Violet Society.Thursday. Activities begin with ar

11 a.m. social hour and plant sale in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The noon business session will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Powell. The public is



It's Picnic to Hear Folklorico

Picnic packed, they're ready for Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association's evening under the stars event at Hollywood Bowl. It's family proposition here. From left are Mrs. James Dunn; her mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson; Mrs. Don Harper Mills and daughter, Frances Jo Mills; and strumming guitar, Craig Peterson, Mrs. Peterson's son. They and other members of local association will take hus from Petroleum Club to Bowl Saturday. Folklorico Dancers of Mexico will provide program. Among others planning to attend: Messrs. and Mmes, Ken McCall; Al Durfee; Warren Smith; Harry Traffert, Duane Kuster, John Valuch, James Buchanan, Reece Hansen and Drs. and Mmes. Don Mills, Geza Kremples, Jim Dunn and Don Malcolm.

have enjoyed resident camping during 1963's seven one-week and two-week ses-The girls take part in historic camperalt, single bond!

Mrs. Frederick Godley

Mrs. Frederick O. Godley of

Charlotte, N.C.

He is the son of Mr. and

Following a honeymoon in

Northern California, the

newlyweds will make their

home there, where the bride-

groom will join his father's

construction company.

Jean Elizabeth Harwood became the bride of Frederick Darroll Godley at a ceremony Friday in First Brethren Church, Long

Attending her were Mrs. Richard Dickinson, her sister, as matron of honor and Mrs. Keith Harwood, her sister - in - law and Claudia Sturz and Judy Leaf, bridesmaids.

Frederick O. Godley, the bridegroom's father, was best man. Richard Dickinson, the bride's brother-inlaw; Keith Harwood and Paul Sundstrom were ushers.

Other members of the wedding party were Kellcy Sue Harwood, the bride's niece, flower girl; Michael Scott Harwood, her nephew. ring bearer; and Linda Miller and Connie Curtis, candlelighters.

THE CEREMONY was performed by Dr. Charles W. Mayes and Rev. E. E. Harwood of Zion, Ill., the bride's grandfather.

The new Mrs. Godley wore a gown of silk organza decorated with appliqued baroque flowers of white Alencon lace. Her bouquet She is the daughter of Mr. was of stephanotis and

> Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Harwood of this city. She was graduated from Brethren High School and attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., as did the bridegroom who also studied at Clemson Engineering College, Clemson, S.C.



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Members and their families will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Coolidge Park where they will enjoy games and prizes for all ages. Pot luck buffet will be served and chairmen, Mmes. Conrad Nutzmann and David Barr, will be in charge of the beverage.

Begun 13 years ago to has become a highlight of reservations are not necesthe club year.

Riina Krusvik, Miss Sweden, and Kathie Zscheile, Miss Kansas, roommates during the IBC pageant, will be co-honorees at a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Califor-

nia Room of the Breakers

IBC Beauties

International, The event, to which the public is bidden, is being sponsored by Linnea Club, Swedish women's organization. Mmes. Hilda Rydgren, Axel Hill and Edward Penn are in charge of arrangedraw families of juniors ments. Tickets will be avail-

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of salt. Cut and mash 2

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of bowl making sure to in-

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ahead. Pat dry; wrap in

At last minute, pour 1/2

enough oil to saturate them.

pepper over all, and toss lightly again. Double amount

clude edges.

towels; chill.

separate.

vinegar.

Caesar Croutons: Cut each

all you tired business men. When today's Chef of the ter, Clndy, 14, Week, J. Tyson (Ty) Ellis, says "relax," he means "RE-LAX." How? Well . . he simply lies flat on a raft and floats around in his swimming pool. That is, when he finds a stolen moment.

This procedure sounds over the hamburgers at all reasonable, however, when pool side parties, but mostly one realizes that he's president of enough companies to challenge a Kennedy. Here's how he does it. his presidential repertoire:

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The Ellis-Schrader Realty salad bowl with a sprinkling Co. now has eight officesthree in Long Beach and five in Orange County. There are two new ones about to open -one in Lakewood and another in Anaheim.

PIONEER of Long Beach, Ellis was born at Seaside Hospital. His family then owned an apartment house at Eighth Street and American Avenue. He attended Washington Grammar and Poly High Schools, with two intervening years spent at St Catherine's Military Academy in Anaheim. He then enrolled at Long Beach City College.

Our "Chef" enhanced his career by playing the drums in local dance bands while ill in school. croutons; toss once; add ½ With the advent of World can anchovies which have still in school.

War II, he spent two years at Douglas Aircraft. At that time it had only 600 employes. He then joined the for each two persons. Army and fought in Okinawa for two years.

Beach, he found two of his close friends had gone into Their enthusiasm became infectious, and in 1948 he began that pursuit. In 1951, the real estate firm of Ellis-Schrader was formed. Since 1960, upon the death of Mr. been incorporated.

He and Mrs. Ellis, Marsha

Young Dancers Set for Season Opener

termediate and advanced invitational dance clubs at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long which opens Scpt. 15.

new members up to the dance groups. level of ballroom dancing ability of their experienced begin Tuesday and continue classes to catch up; eighth

Beach Blvd., will be well preparatory training to en-prepared for the season able newcomers to attend preparatory training to enthe monthly parties with Workshop coaching confidence and to assure classes designed to bring uniform progress of the

A NEW seventh grade student is required to take fellow club members will one course of four one-hour

Building, Mabel Fischer in

American Gold Star Moth-

ers, 1 p.m., Veterans Mem-

orial Building. Annual picnic

is noon, Aug. 21, Bixby

Patriotic, Fraternal Activities Calendared

charge.

Merret Temple 103, p.m., Veterans Memorial Daughters of the Nile, con-Building, Mabel Fischer in valescent and endowment fund benefit brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Mar-ket St. Games follow under chairmanship of Mrs. Chester Compton. Tickets Park. will be available at the door.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Inez Donovan, Nell Simon and Carol Oberson, hostesses.

Star Point Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. He'll gladly prescribe for (she's from Missouri) have Helen Trone presides. Refreshments by Belmont Shore Chapter, entertainment by Searchlight Chap-

TUESDAY

Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, dessert As to his cooking propenlunch and salad bar followed by cards, 12:30 to 3 p.m. YWCA. Mrs. Odess Mitchell presides at 10 a.m. business session.

> Group recently honored fellow members, Mrs. J. E. Urquhart, currently serving as state resident, at a tea in Garden Room attended by representatives of local service organizations.

Spread on cooky sheet. Heat in oven at 225° 2 hours. Sprinkle with Parmesan Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Beulah Barham pre-Prepare a large wooden

WEDNESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit of Vivian Venn Kara, president of California Rebekah Assemromaine lettuce 24 hours bly, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest, Dollie Ruth Hassenfang presides. Mrs. Kara will be guest of cup croutons in wooden honor at 6 p.m. dinner at bowl and pour over just Welch's preceding the meet-Pour out of bowl and keep ing. Iva Douglas, chairman.

Break romaine leaves in Ladies of Elks, noon lunch-2 or 3 inch widths into salad eon followed by business bowl. Drizzle with 6 tablesession and card play, Elks spoons ofive oil, 2 table-Club, 4101 E. Willow St. spoons Worcestershire, 4 Mrs. Thomas J. Davis predrops Tabasco, juice of 1/2 lemon and I tablespoon good

William McKinley Auxil-Roll-toss 6 or 7 times. Add iary 27, USWV, noon pot luck 1 p.m. business Veterans Memorial Building, Vibeen chopped fine. Grind ola Martinsen presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Howsmon, Phoenix, Ariz., the real estate business, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Ross Kirk Robeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Robeson, Long Beach.

Arizona where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She

Schrader, the company has Navy for two years, following graduation from UCLA where he was a Phi Kappa Psi.

The wedding will take place in Phoenix Nov. 29.

All new students from the seventh grade through high more courses. Training enschool are required to take trot and the Latin dance are all beginning groups.

steps. Each phase of training is geared to the age level of the club members.

are required to take two or sixth grade ballroom dancing clubs do not require precompasses waltz, swing, fox liminary training as these

of the parent - sponsored clubs currently are preparing Fourth grade folk and for the season which opens



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Young Musicians Winning Acclaim

By RACHEL MORTON

write about the success of our young Long Beach musi-

Attending the Ojai Festival last May, I was pleased ried. to see the name of our own contralto, Marvalce Moody, featured as one of the soloists. She also appeared at the Hollywood Bowl recently as for recordings and concerts. a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale in an all-Verdi program.

Marvalee is married to an equally fine and prominent musician, pianist Daniel Cariaga Both are Californiaborn-Danny right here in Long Beach, and Marvalee in Huntington Park,

"My mother exposed me to all kinds of music when I was very young," said Marvalee, "and I had piano lessons when I was 7 until 1 was 10. Then I began teaching myself."

A N INDEFATIGABLE worker, this intrepid singer went through much piano literature and read music all of her spare time. At 14 she 'discovered' opera and at 15 she discovered she had a

"But I was shy," she re-"and afraid to sing out, so that the music teacher at school thought I had too small a voice.

But she had begun private voice lessons and at 15 she gave her first public solo recital in Costa Mesa. At Long Beach State College where she majored in music, she met Danny Cariaga.

"HE WAS THE finest accompanist I had ever had and I rushed out after the fessional attainments, first rehearsal, raving to my friends about my "find." I

It is always a pleasure to courting me immediately!" However, they both waited until they had completed their four years at State College before being mar-

> Because of her rare ability as a musician, as well as her beautiful voice, Marvalee is in constant demand In the fall she leaves on a long tour, first as soloist with the Luboff Choir and then as soloist with the Gregg Smith singers. She be gone from Oct. 1 until Easter. Danny will be assistant music director with the Luboff Choir.

"How did you get into music, Danny?" I asked.

"I always wanted to play and I began lessons when I was 9. At 15 he had the good fortune to begin study with the highly esteemed Long Beach piano teacher, Ethel Putnam.

"I ALWAYS come back to her for coaching," he said.

At a music competition where Danny played, Piatigorsky, famous cellist, was so impressed that he gave the young man a scholarship of \$1,000. Danny's teachers. besides Mrs. Putnam have been Emanuel Bay and Amparo Iturbi.

For several seasons now Danny has been the musical director on tour with Lola Montez Dancers, Since Danny is of Spanish descent himself, he fits in well with this group and will be with them again this spring--his third season.

As fine as are their progreatest achievement of their lives, they feel, is their adorraved to Danny, too, and so able, little Louise, now aged eloquently that he began $1\frac{1}{2}$.

MacKenzie in First, Wymore in Second Week of 'Gypsy'

In an unusual show busi-ness twist, there will be two man. Patrice Wymore flics leading ladies in "Gypsy," the musical saga of show business opening at Melodyland Theater, Tucsday, fol-leaving the close of "The ning Aug. 18. A previous Unsinkable Molly Brown" tonight.

Gisele MacKenzie plays the first week of the twoweek run in the role created



in from her Jamaica plantation to pinch-hit for Miss MacKenzie during the seccommitment, in this case a top role in the new Sid Caesar network TV show, is forcing Gisele to fly to New York for rehearsals, foresecond week of the show.

Lew Parker, nightclub the featured male role, Herbic, opposite Miss Wymore These clarify for the averand Miss MacKenzie. "Gypsy" is the fourth in

revivals in the 20-week summaking.

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"Gypsy" is based on the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, and was a long-run smash on Broadway, closing in 1959.

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Vignette of Family Life

All the children of the Pennypacker family in Delaware and their mother, played by Mary Lou Grubb, gather around the eldest daughter, Barbara Weber, to hear news of her engagement to a young minister. But it's a long road with many hurdles before the dream materializes in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," youth comedy at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Don Baurac is cast in the title role. The children, circling their sister and mother are, from left, Diana Garvin, Paul Weeks, David Weeks, Pat Shimpock, Mike Leddy, Harold Dixon and Terri Freed. The play runs Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sent. 14.

Ives in England before re-Content, Technique of Folklorico Ballet Prints Hold Interest in Bowl Programs

Philharmonic Orchestra in

Hollywood Bowl Tuesday

for his debut in the outdoor

Metropolitan Opera bass,

ccedings in the Bowl will be

dominated by the Folklorico

Dancers from Mexico City.

The company of 75 will be

next Sunday nights at 8:30.

and graduate of Tokyo's

Tomo School of Music,

served as assistant to Leon-

ard Bernstein at the New

York Philharmonic after he

had won the Koussevitzky

Memorial Scholarship as

outstanding young conduc-tor of the Berkshire Music

continued on the Metropoli-

'La Ronde'

Thursday

Arthur Scnitzler's "La

Ronde," lusty comedy first

performed in Vienna in 1921

will be played at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime

The work, a commentary

on the manners and morals

of five couples, has been described as a "merry-go-round of sex" in romantic

David Emmes, director of

the Long Beach City College

directs the play which will

run Thursdays through Sun-

Appearing in the produc-

tion are Joanna Shiller as the

prostitute: Chris Fison as the

maid; Marlene Silverstein as

the wife; Pamela Dunlap as

Miss and Merrill Ann Had-

dan as the actress. In the male roles are Roger Hend-

rich as the soldier; David Clements as the gentleman;

Drama and Arts Department,

Vienna.

days.

Ave., opening Thursday.

Center.

Ozawa, a native of Japan,

Wednesday through

The week's musical pro-

will be soloist.

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Beach State College art de-partment, 6105 E. Seventh t., through Friday. Vicwing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the same as those for the big annual Student Show the adjoining gallery.

Thompson has developed printing method which, heretofore, has not been used successfully-a combination of serigraphy (silk screen) and intaglio (etching). He first silk screens in four colors applications which result in up to 10 colors by virtue of transpar-ency. Then he applies the etching plate which is like line drawing and wash. Great richness and suggestion of depth result.

IN A SERIES of prints of going her appearance for the one subject, he compares his method with other methods: woodcut in black and white, woodcut with stand-up comedian, will play color, woodcut color (flat) with an etched plate, etc. methods he uses, but also their virtues over conventhe series of musical comedy tional techniques of print- Library, 560 E. Hill St.

co-producers Sammy Lewis son's project are interestingly supplemented by 21 studies in serigraph, painting, drawing, collage, ink wash, etc. which represent the research leading to the final compositions.

> THE CONTENT of Thompson's work is more interesting and compelling to me than his technique for he explores "observation of human relationships." While this has preoccupied the artist for thousands of Thompson brings something of his own which

On Stage---

DMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. aheim St., "The Remarkable Mr. nmypacker," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 0 p.m. Friday and Salurday. m, prigay and Salurday. NOLIA THEATER, 2400 Mag-Ave., "Poter Pan." 8:30 p.m. and Salurday; 2:30 p.m. Salur-id Sunday. F-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Ave., "La Ronde," '8:30 p.m.

mant

The master's show of Jim- avoids the trite and mawkmie Thompson continues in ish. His personalities - the the Small Gallery of Long solitary individual or the two - whether they be mother and child or lovers, have great dignity and restraint while suggesting the amphitheatre. Jerome Hines, extreme of emotional situa-

> "OMNIPOTENT Observer" is indelibly the Christ figure . . . a head and frustrated hands. Thompson's color is most effective in this instance; the etching lines are pressed into relief. Other subjects are those like "Mother's Prodigal," "First Born," "We Will Rise Again," and "Maternal Oppression."

'Patio Pops' Films Billed at Burnett

The changing face of architecture is dramatized in age viewer, not only the films to be shown in the Tuesday-at-dusk Patio Pops Concert at Burnelt Branch

"Williamsburg" depicts Opening life in the colonial capital shortly before the Revolu-tionary War. Costumes and dialogue, taken from century documents and letters, contribute to the film's air of authenticity.

At a cost of more than \$40 million, Williamsburg building and gardens have been restored or reconstructed according to architecture of the times.

HISTORIC William and Mary College, designed in 1695 by Sir Christopher Wren, bears no resemblance to the ultra-modern University of Mexico, shown in the companion film, "Architec-ture of Mexico." Revolutionary modern buildings, constructed during the last quarter of a century in Mexico City, provide most of the scenes for the picture.

Japanese conductor, will bass. conduct the Los Angeles The Philharmonic will

perform the Children's Concert in Hollywood Bowl, Saturday morning, at 9:30 with Walter Hendl conducting and Jimmie Fields, pi-

TWO NEW works have been added to the program of the Ballet Folklorico. The company, which made its U.S. debut at the Bowl last summer, will present nine additional dances, ranging from primitive nuptial rites to the whirlwind steps of the fiesta.

New production numbers are "The Tarascans" and "The Gods." "The Tarascans" is named after the SINCE JEROME Hines Indians who live near Lake won a Bowl audition a num-Patzquaro in the state of ber of years ago, he has Michoacan.

turning to his native Japan. Baruch, Babe Ruth, Sir Win-

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PASTELS and water color can, Albert Einstein, Sig-One of the world's forepaintings will be shown at mund Freud, Mahatma most potters, Shoji Hamada of Mashiko, Japan, will con-August.

duct a demonstration work-The pastels, reflecting his shop at the University of impressions of Mexico, are by G. Arthur Hopkins. Wa-Southern California beginter colors of flowers are the The workshop will last seven to 10 days with sessions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. work of Catherine M. Richter, former resident of Long Beach, now of Laguna daily, The flexibility in time Beach. is due to the fact that Ham-

The exhibit is open to the ada prefers to work in his public. A tea will be given Aug. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. own manner for observation

vanced ceramic backgrounds PAINTINGS by Ruth Aland who understand the len of Fullerton will be exhibited throughout this Because Hamada's Engmonth in Dana Branch Lilish is limited, the workshop brary Auditorium, 3680 Atwill be coiducted with a lantic Ave. minimum of words. Only 35 Signed variously H. E.

qualified observers will be Allen, H. Allen and Heinzie, accepted: no university credthe paintings are the work it is offered. Fee for the of a grandmother who took up painting as a hobby nine Designated an "intangible years ago and then pursued cultural .treasure" .by .the portraiture in carnest when Japanese government in she began painting her 11 1955, Hamada maintains a grandchildren. farm and a pottery in the village of Mashiko, north of Mrs. Allen has studied-

with Pattie Brown, Pamela Tokyo, where he works and Mason, Phil Gilkerson and teaches students from Armin Heyning. Her paintings have been shown in the Southland and she has com-He began his work as a potter in a small Okinawan bined one-man shows with pottery and was among lectures for clubs and those who influenced Eng-

> "PEOPLE of Achievement, an exhibition of portraits by the late Sol Schwartz, will be on view in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall from Tuesday through The show is made up of

39 portraits of world renowned persons considered by the artist as having contributed significantly to humanity.

Among them are Bernard

Pacific Coast Club during Ghandi., George. Gershwin, Ernest Hemingway, Eleanor Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg and Frank Lloyd Wright, ARTIST Harry Sternberg

ston Churchill, Isadora Dun-

will lecture and show a film-which he has produced and directed, "The Many Worlds of Art," Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

Sternberg currently is lecturing at Idyllwild, but will make his only Los Angeles appearance at the center before returning to New York,

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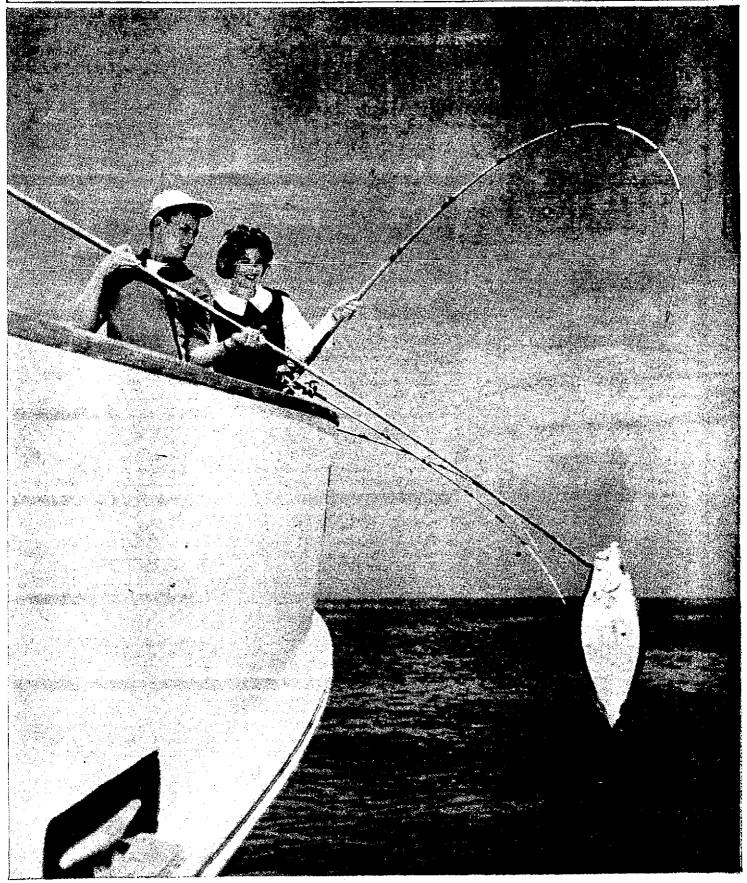
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ing. Jan, an employe of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, includes fishing among her several outdoor sports, and is one of the most enthusiastic boosters the City of Long Beach ever had. Roger Coar, Southland Magazine staff photographer, just happened to be aboard the Freedom when Jan made her catch. More about ocean fishing on Page 8.

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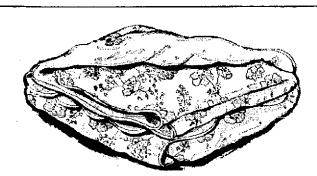
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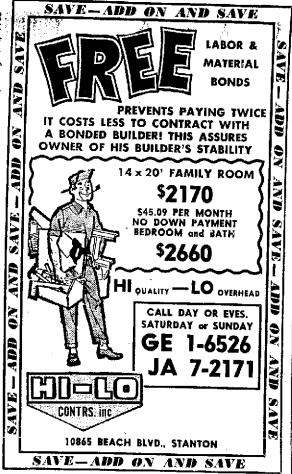
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By Lorena Flessig

A DIFFERENT way to display a shell collection is to arrange items in picture boxes. Dried seaweed, sponge, sea beans and other medium-to-small shells may be used.

If the shells seem drab you may color them with water paint. After rinsing they will be a delicate tint of pink or yellow. Then to make them shine with luster, spray the shells with shellac when they are clean and dry.

Flat, firm hosiery boxes are ideal in size and in sturdiness. The top and bottom are equally shallow and make com-panion pictures,

AFTER experimenting with the placing of the shells glue them leaving an inch or more of space between them. The largest item should be in the center to keep the picture in balance. When all are well glued, allow several days for drying.

Next, brush white glue around the background, in wave-like or hit and miss fashion, dropping small hand-fuls of fish bowl gravel to unify the arrangement,

To add a bit of brightness such as is seen in beach sand, shake a scant teaspoonful of gold glitter among the gravel while the glue is still wet. The glitter will settle between the grains of gravel and give nov-elty to the picture. Lay aside until dry again.

A HANGER TAB of cardboard with a hole punched in the center may be glued to the center back of each picture hox. A black felt ink pen run around the box edge



Beach treasures may be displayed in picture boxes, like the one pictured here. Assembling the picture is easy.

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By Lou Jobst

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Four years ago, then Gunnery Sgt. Daniel O. Davis had a dream he was drowning. He was saved at the last minute when a balloon popped out of his wrist watch.

THE DREAM stuck in Davis' mind and he began puttering in his watchmaker's workshop with the idea of a compact, lightweight lifebelt that could be carried on the arm of a swimmer, diver, skier, surfer, boater or fisherman,

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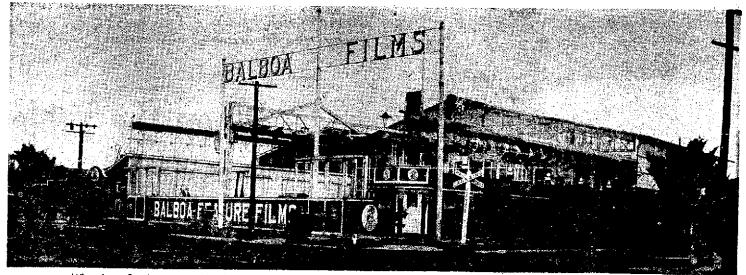
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When Long Beach was in its heyday of motion picture production, this was a familiar scene at Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

When Long Beach Was the Movie Capital

By Maymie R. Krythe

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If you are an old, old-timer the chances are that you can reach back in your memory to 1913 through the early 1920s when Long Beach—with its Balboa Studios at Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue—rivaled Hollywood in movie-making. Mrs. Hazel Tranchell, of 312 St. Joseph Ave., can, and for good reason: she was one of the stars.

This is a story of how the dream was born. And how it died.

In 1913, E. M. Horkeimer of New York reached Southern California, and at once was impressed by its motion picture possibilities. Deciding to locate in Long Beach, he started in one small building and with only about \$7,000 in capital. However, by 1920, Balboa Studios were worth half a million dollars and were considered best of the independents. Meantime, his brother, E. D. Horkeimer, had joined him in the business which was one of the town's chief industries with a daily payroll of \$2,000.

The company had several large buildings, one of which contained more than 100,000 "props." The studio covered about eight acres and had 250 regular employes. Extras were hired frequently. Slapstick comedy was popular and custard pie and dish throwing provided fun for spectators. N. V.

Housmann, of the China Shop on Pine Avenue, disposed of his cracked and damaged sets of china to the studios.

ONE-REELERS were made in a week and often there was no script, the actors ad-libbing their parts. Scrials were popular, one episode being shown each week to bring back the customers the following week. Things were quite lively around the Balboa Studios, especially when an exciting railway scene was in production. The tracks then ran along Alamitos Avenue. Other films were shot on the beach, the Pike, along the Naples Canals, and other locations around town, while westerns were made on Signal Hill or in a field near Orange and Alamitos.

This movie-making attracted many tourists as well as local residents, who enjoyed watching pictures being made, also seeing the various stars around town, as they "dazzled" some citizens and "disgruntled" others. One of the actors' favorite gathering places was Joe's Restaurant, where one could buy such delicacies as an "Arbuckle Appetizer" or a "Jackie Saunders Special."

Among the extras, hired at fifty cents a day, was Gertrude Miller Dragoo, who still fives in Long Beach. She worked in "Little Mary Sunshine," with child star Baby Marie Osborne. This film was made in the spacious yard of a home near Ocean and Orange. There the youngsters danced around a big bear, to the music furnished by an organ grind-

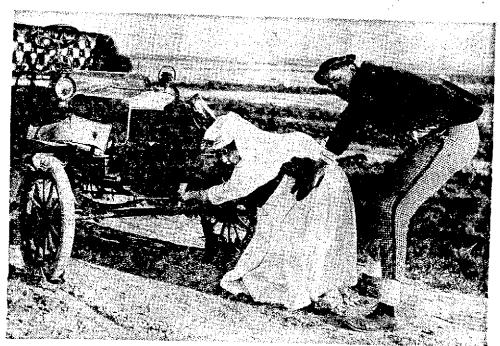
er. Another movie, in which she played was "Cinderella," with the child actress, Gloria Joy. For the coronation scene, the small extras wore special costumes.

A MOVIE STAR who attracted much attention around Long Beach was Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who lived in a fine home on East Ocean, where he liked to entertain and serve his friends exotic foods. He "buzzed around town in a silver-trimmed custom-built auto." Once, so the story goes, when some of the local children wanted to gather paper for a Red Cross drive—Arbuckle let them use his big car.

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-Photos Courlesy Helen Tranchel
Early film trio: Mrs. Tranchell, left, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, Mabel Normand.



Hazel Tranchell, 4 feet 8 inches tall, and Slim Pickens, 6-foot-6, in a scene from early comedy, "The Uneven Match," shot by Balboa Studios. Scene was dusty road near Los Alamitos. Mrs. Tranchell still lives in Long Beach.

Glamour fish aren't ... always the favorites

When the Table

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From the Sea



Southland waters yield sport and food with many varieties of fish that are prized for the table. Here's an active scene as bonita run strikes.

By Donnell Culpepper

THIS IS THE time of year when the cty of "albacore!" and "tuna!" stirs ocean anglers into a frenzy of excitement, for indeed, those are the glamour fish of the Southland,

Anglers will travel many miles over land, then cruise from 100 to 200 miles on the ocean just to get a chance to catch even one albacore. True enough, the albacore, or long-fin as it often is called, when canned is a delightful fond,

But an albacore or tuna run lasts only a few weeks. Then the glamour fish are off with the Japanese current to visit other places on this side of the Pacific before returning to the Asiatic side. Tuna, particularly the Atlantic type of bluefin, have been known to travel 100 miles a day for a couple of months to reach a new feeding ground,

Which brings us down to what we wanted to talk about today: Just plain old eatin' fish, the kind that we calch the year around, cook and smack our lips over.

WHAT ARE those fish? Yellowtail, halibut, and the bass family which includes white sea bass, kelp bass, sand bass and spotted bass.

On the cover of today's Southland Magazine you will see a pretty girl sparkling with happiness over a hall-but. To many people, the halibut is the principal table fish of the Southland. Frozen northern halibut is al-ways available in the fish markets, but fresh-caught halibut is not as easy to get.

Actually, the California halibut is but one member of the flatfish family which belongs to the order of Heterosomata. Pleuronectidae is the description for the right-eyed flour-

der family and Bothidae is the classification of the left-eyed flatties,

Flatfish in their infant stage have ап eye on each side of the head, but hefore many days pass, one eye migrates to the right or left, one side

of the body becomes colored while the other remains white,

Sanddabs, which never grow large; the California halibut (60 pounds would be a whopper), the fan-tail and the big-mouth sole are members of the left-eyed family.

SOME OF the right-eyed flatties are sole, starry flounder, Pacific hali-but (this one grows to 500 pounds in the Alaskan area), the curlfin, hornyhead and diamond in the turbot family, and the rex, Dover, rock, English, sand, scalyfin, slender and Petrale in the sole family.

All of these species are native to the Southland part of the Pacific Coast, but it is the California halibut that causes the most excitement. The meat is snow-white and has a delicious flavor, no matter what the size of the fish or the way it is prepared for the table.

The bass family is another that could be added to the standby food list. The meat of the kelp bass is also very white, although different in flavor from that of the halibut. Many persons prefer ocean bass to freshwater large-mouths.

Calico is a nickname for the kelp bass, just as is bull bass another misnomer. Anglers refer to large kelp bass as bull bass because of the size.

KELP BASS is just what the two words mean. The fish inhabit kelp beds and use such underwater plants to hide from larger fish that would gulp him in one big bite.

Sand bass is similar to the kelp bass, except that it often is caught in water that has nothing except a sandy bottom. But the sand base, too, has to have protection from the larger fish.

Spotted bass are more rare in our water than the kelp and sand species.

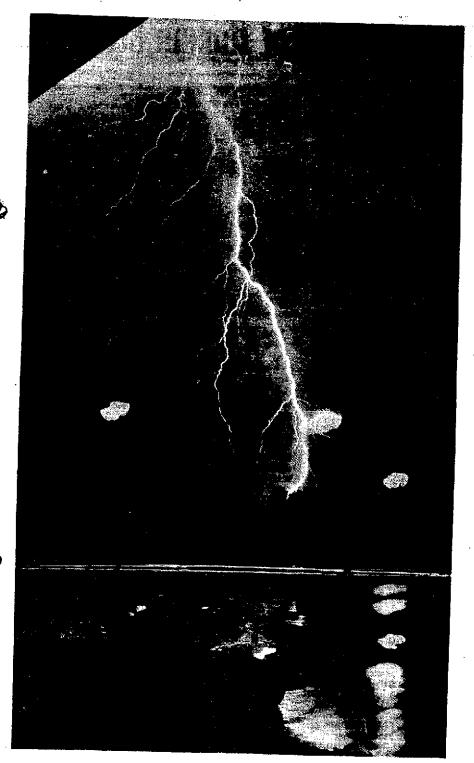
A few years ago the bass family seemed to be disappearing from the Southland's coast and from Catalina Island. It was then that the Depart-ment of Fish and Game stepped in and, with an order from the Fish and Game Commission, put a size limit on bass. Anglers had been taking fish down to five and six inches. Some (other anglers call them "meat hogs") still do, even though it's illegal.

THAT PROTECTION renewed the bass family until this year more legalsize bass are being caught than ever before. The kelp and sand bass seem to be everywhere-along the breakwaters, off some piers, on the kelp beds, in practically every cove of Catalina Island and the mainland.

There is a size limit and sumber limit on bass, just as there is on other species, and the DFG makes a great effort to maintain both regulations, knowing fully well that to relieve the



Big one is brought to gaff and there's "meat on the table!" Albacore and thuna rate high as game fish but hallout and bess are said to the species wild be depicted.



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Snapshot

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test will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

This week's winners in the color classification are: A.—Babies and Children, Katherine L. Lass, 2551 Robalo Ave., San Pedro; B.—Activities & Sports, Richard C. S. Scott, 204 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach; C.—Scenics & Table Tops, Emil S. Bocok, 3227 E. Adams St., Long Beach; D.—Pets & Animals, Emory L. Crews, 8371 Lenore St., Garden Grove. Grove.

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A Painter of Human Struggle

By Peter Odens

BEAUTY of the Colorado desert—its stark, forceful bleakness as well as its lovely wild flowers — which inspires so many painters of the great Southwestern United States, means little to Domingo Ulloa. To him, it provides merely a background for the struggles of the farm laborers of the Imperial Valley. Their loves and hates, their conflicts as well as their pastimes he has set out to portray in his paintings, powerful scenes of the lives of Mexican and U.S. citizens alike.

While Ulloa's subjects are such that they deeply disturb those who see in the art of painting the portrayal of things beautiful, he has been widely hung in local exhibitions and his paintings are generally appreciated as witnessed by the array of blue ribbons he has won these past many years.

Ulloa was born in Pomona in 1919 and went to his father's home in Mexicali, Mexico, during the depression years. There, he finished grammar school. He showed an early interest in art and, son of a Mexican who never gave up his citizenship, was granted a scholarship by the Mexican government which enabled him to study art at the University of Mexico. He was then 18 years old.

"I STUDIED three years in Mexico City," Ulloa recalled. "But the school did not encourage modern art. It was rather academic. Of course," he added with a smile, "I wasn't really quite ready for modern art."

When war broke out, Ulloa returned to the United States and joined the U.S. Army. He saw action in Europe, earning six battle stars. Upon his return, he studied art under the GI Bill of Rights. In Los Angeles, he became conscious of the struggle of the working people and found a modern, free style of painting more appropriate to portray 20th century conflicts.

When he moved to the Imperial Valley in 1949, Ulloa felt that he had found a subject which could give him inspiration. "There is drama in the Imperial Valley," he said, "because of the fight waged for better living conditions by the agricultural workers."

ULLOA BELIVES that workers, especially the braceros, the Mexican contract laborers, are being exploited by some valley growers. "But I have equal sympathics for the local farm workers," he told us. "They are struggling hard for their livelihood, and then the braceros are being brought in to work for less. That makes it real tough."

A student of the Mexican school of painting as personified by Rivera and Orozco—without following the styles of these masters—Ulloa is a realist in his work, He believes that art must express the lives of the people.

When agricultural laborers



With the desert as a background, Domingo Ulloa, above, uses the struggles of Imperial Valley folk for his work.

in the Imperial Valley struck for higher wages and the right to unionize in 1960 and 1961, Ulloa was on hand, sketching and painting the men and their strike placards, portraying the emotions on the faces of the women whose husbands were involved, showing the forces of the growers and the law enforcement officers in their relationship to the -workers in Daumier-like fashion.

AS A PASSIONATE believer in human dignity and civil right, Ulloa poured his feelings on canvas when the integration struggle in the South was at its height during the Little Rock crisis. One of his best paintings shows the calm dignity of Negro school children making their way through a crowd of wide-

mouthed, jeering Ku Klux Klansmen

This was one of the many Ulloa canvasses hung and appreciated in local art exhibits, But some time ago, the local art association refused to hang his "Fallout," a bitter denunciation of atomic tests, showing the effects of radiation on the unborn. The painting was called "immoral" by some members of the association.

"Tm still learning," he said,
"still improving as I grow
older. It takes a long time; I
see things today I didn't
notice only a few years ago.
Eventually, I hope to become
known as the painter of the
people of the Imperial Valley,
those people who are struggling so hard, you know. I
haven't quite succeeded yet,
but I'm on my way."



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One of Ulloa's convasses, "Fallout," a bove, was rejected for exhibit by Imperial Valley Art Assn. as "immoral."



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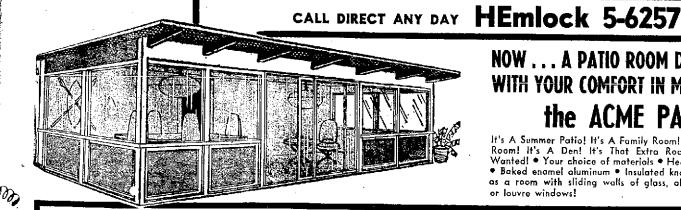
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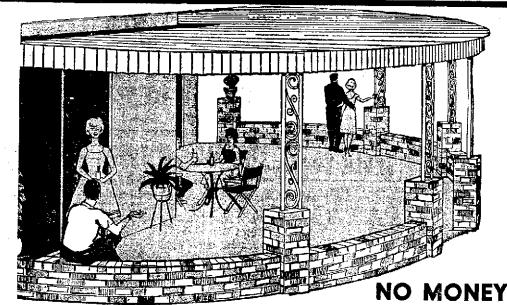
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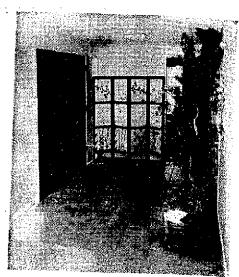
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Interest is established early in the Dewind residence. Above, a view of entryway and its attractive decor.

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By Stella George

SOME TIME ago Dr. and Mrs. Loren Dewind were browsing through home, and home idea articles, when Mrs. Dewind saw a house which exemplified their concept of a home in almost exemplified their concept of a home in almost exemplified. exemplified their concept of a home in almost every respect. They purchased an out-sized lot at 8501 Muller Dr., Downey, and built the home to conform to their own specifications and needs. Everyone in the family, including Mary, the tweenager; Sharon, the teen-ager; Muffy, the poodle, and pet white mice with names too numerous to mention agree that Mon and Dod built the ideal mention, agree that Mom and Dad built the ideal

home.

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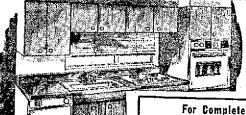
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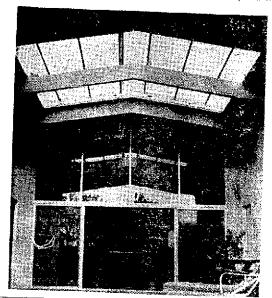


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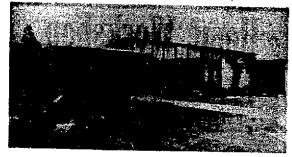


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Landscaping of the approach to the Dewind home re-ceived same careful planning that went into the house.

living quarters on the right. Dimensions are high, wide, and very handsome. A beamed ceiling extends out to a patio between two wings of the home, and a sliding roof allows the area to be opened or closed, as desired,

FURNISHINGS are contemporary, lending an inviting and casual aspect to the area, which, paradoxically, is formal with an immaculate and simple elegance. The entire far wall, up to the beamed ceiling is glass. Near the long couch is an electric organ-on the other side of the room is a spinet piano. One entire wall has delicate insert panels behind which are sterco and hi-fi equipment and storage space. The panels may be removed if and when Dr. Dewind decides to install pipes for a large organ.

A flagstone fireplace dominates one end of the room which turns an "L" to a formal dining room. The adjoining kitchen is well-planned down to the smallest detail, with ample cupboards and drawers, and plenty of work area. An aquarium rests on a bar between the kitchen and dinette area.

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Dr. Dewind's study has dark walnut-colored paneling, walnut desk, a leather chair and hassock, book shelves, and a sofa.

The girls' rooms are on either side of a spacious bathroom which has a center mirror separating wash basins, rather than having the two basins side by side. Other bathroom accessories are closed off with glass doors at the ends of the room.

Sharon's room is tailored with twin beds. Mary has a canopy bed with organdie ruffles.

THE MASTER bedroom suite is done with tones of rose and pink. The wallpaper behind the bed resembles silk. Carpeting is rich and luxurious. Glass doors in the room lead to a private center patio.

The garden is well landscaped, and, aithough the home is new, it is easy to visualize the rose bushes and shrubs in the not too distant future. Since the property was once an orange grove, full frees line the yard.

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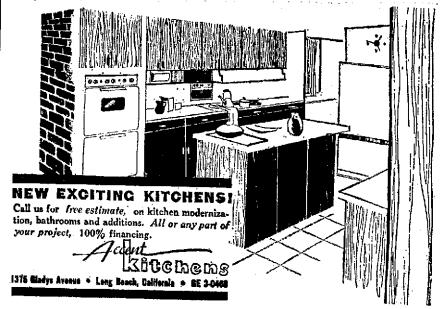
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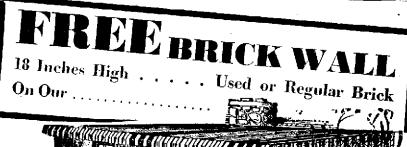
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Ambassadors of Good Will

ANYONE WHO had an opportunity to meet and talk to Chilean boys in the crew of the windjammer training ship, Esmeralda, during its recent five-day visit to Long Beach, had the honor of meeting a good will ambassador. The Esmeralda came from Valparaiso, Chili, sister city to Long Beach-its cargo, good will and friendship-its personnel, a crew of about 300 young men.

Officials and members of the Sister City Committee, whose duties were to see that the boys were entertained and made lo feel at home, enjoyed a rewarding experience. Those who attended a dance aboard the ship to which the boys had sent special invitations to about 200 people who had taken the trouble to be concerned about them, were con-vinced that they were real ambassadors of good will. Their hearts went out to them as they watched them try so hard to make their guests feel at home, while they conversed in every way they knew how in an unfamiliar language, for many spoke no

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

TWO HUNDRED sixteen cities from coast to coast are depending on their ambassadors of good will to create just such a relationship between their own people and those of their sister cities. And since all these cities have been so eagerly seeking ways and means of getting their messages across, the sister city ambassadors have taken many different forms.

For instance, in Bellflower, the Rotary Club has promoted friendship and brotherhood between cities of different countries for years and when the sister cily program was started in the United States in 1956, it was natural for the Rotarians to act. In Bellflower the club assumed the full responsibility for all sister city activities between Bellflower and Los Mochis, Mexico, for several years before an affili-ation was officially recognized by the city.

REDONDO BEACH asked this question of their sister city, La Paz, at the foot of Baja California: "What can we do to help your town?" The answer: "If only you could do something to convince our own people here in La Paz how badly we need a good highway from here to the northern end of the peninsula, maybe some day we would get that highway.

SO THE PEOPLE of Redondo Beach decided that the best way to respond would be to make a trip to La Paz on the existing roads. And that was an undertaking! These are known to be the roughest in North America, Seven persons were game enough to try, and these included one man's wife and two teen-aged daughters. They took two pickup trucks and several campers and camped along the way. They were not only good will ambassadors-they were heroes. Their trip took 10 days each way!

But the city of Artesia wins the prize for the most unusual method of proclaiming her affiliation with her sister city in Holland, for twice they did it by remote control. They let a telephone message be their ambassador of good will, and successfully so. In October 1960, all arrangements were

Young sailors aboard the brigantine Esmeralda received acclaim here as ambassadors of good will from Chile.

made for the affiliation with Koudekirk on the Rhine, Holland, but there was no one who could go to Holland as a delegate, or who could travel to America from Holland for a ceremony in Artesia just at that time. So it was arranged by mail to have a proclama-tion luncheon held in both cities simultaneously. It was also pre-arranged for the Burgermeister of Koudekirk to put in a telephone call to the place where the Artesia luncheon was being held. Both

sides of the conversation went out over loudspeakers so that all guests at the luncheons could hear. And the hurgermeister was given an opportunity to speak not only to the mayor of Artesia but also to a young couple who had emigrated from Holland to Artesia, And in 1962, when the telephone company cre-ated a new means of communication, Artesia and Koudekirk were the first sister city team in the world to talk with each other via Telstar!



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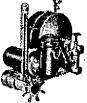


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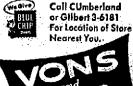


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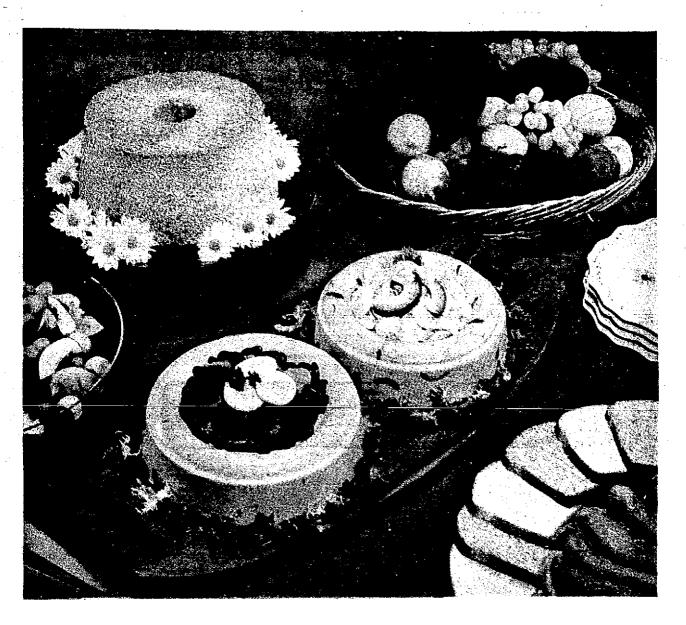
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Double Ring Supper

By Mildred K. Flanary

SET A SUMMER BUFFET with either one of these handsome molded salads, and you're certain to receive compliments. Serve them together, and they will not only bring a gala, sumptuous look to your table, but will make up almost the entire meal. Best of all, because you can prepare everything on this festive board in advance, you can greet your guests looking and feeling as cool as the proverbial summer breeze.

The pale green ring gets its elegant color from luscious California avocado. Velvety-smooth, it's flavor-sparked with lime. Filling the ring is a sprightly combination of red kidney beans, sliced celery and sour pickle.

Potato salad crested with shrimp and avocado slices fills the second ring, an equally distinctive and delicious molded salad with frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup as its base. Added shrimp and ripe olive wedges provide pleasing texture.

Accompany these buffet specialties with

thinly sliced cold roast beef and buttered bread. Round out the menu with chiffon cake (bakery bought or made from a mix) and a chilled fresh fruit medley of nectarines, raspberries or strawberries, cantaloupe halls and grapes.

Avocado Ring With Red Bean Salad

- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1 teaspoon sugar I large California avacodo
- cup lime or lemon cup lime or
 - ½ cup dairy sour eream
- lemon juice cup hot water teaspoon onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise Red Bean Salad I hard-cooked egg.
- 1 teaspoon garlic

salt

sliced

Sprinkle gelatin over juice to soften; dissolve in hot water. Add onion salt, garlic salt and sugar; stir until dissolved. Halve avocado lengthwise; discard seed and skin, mash or sieve. Blend into gelatin mixture with cream and mayonnaise. Pour into 51/2-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill with Red Bean Salad. Garnish with egg slices, 6 servings,

Red Bean Salad: Toss drained canned kidney beans, thinly sliced celery and sliced celery and sliced sour pickle with a zippy

oil and vinegar dressing. Chill several hours.

Shrimp Ring With Potato Salad

- can (10 ounces) 1/2 cup dairy sour frozen condensed cream of
- shrimp soup 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- cup cold water can (10½ oz.) condensed to-
- mato soup tablespoon lemon juice
- cream cup diced cookea shrimp
- ¼ cup sliced ripe olives
- I teaspoon instant minced onion Potato salad California avocado slices Whole cooked

shrimp Crisp salad greens

Place can of frozen soup in pan of hot water for about 30 minutes. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in saucepan to soften; stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat. Blend soups, lemon juice and cream; stir in gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in diced shrimp, olives and onion; pour into 5½-cup ring mold. Chili until firm. Unmold and fill with potato salad; garnish with avocado, whole shrimp and greens, 6 servings,



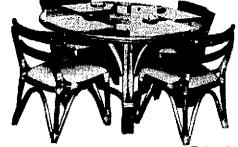
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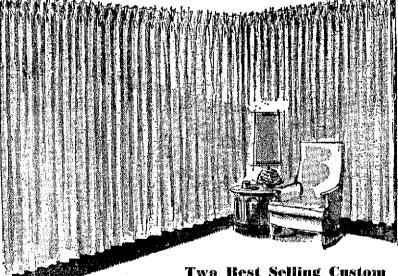
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Gasoline and Sixteen

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "In our state a child can get a driver's license at age 16. Can a 16-year-old learn to drive well enough to be trusted on the streets with what amounts to a lethal weapon?"

ANSWER: Youngsters of 16 learn readily how to drive and in many ways are better drivers than adults whose reflexes have slowed down.

Unfortunately, many youngsters of this age still lack the emotional stability and the judgment so important to safe operation of a car on our busy streets and highways.

The worst part about giving a 16-year-old a driver's license is that it places him behind the steering wheel of a car just when he needs to be putting more time into school work and planning for a career. Many a promising career has skidded around the

corner and into obscurity on car wheels.

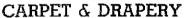
QUESTION: How much should a young child be told about sex?

ANSWER: According to the experts of the California Medical Association, it depends on how much he wants to know and is ready to absorb.

An association spokesman says:

"You start when your child is ready to start, and you develop the subject at a rate which suits the child. "The common lapse of parents is to tell children

too little and too late. Some parents go to the other extreme and tell children too much and too soon. At the sign of the first interest in talking about sex, they pour out the complete, carefully rehearsed explanation. This rarely does harm, but it is usually wasted. Young children often want only a simple, single-idea answer to a specific question. They are not ready for a sustained lecture in sex education and lose interest before it is finished."





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Student Emotions Classified

By Ben Zinser

N COLLEGE campuses, suicidal tendencies are found to be more frequent among good students than among average or poor ones.

This is the report of Cornell researchers to the American Psychological Assiociation.

The Cornell study disclosed that bright students often measure them-

selves by exceptionally high stand-ards — highhigh ards er even than the standards of the universitv.

Emotion a 1 problems of men students usually re-

volve around adjustment to college and future prospects. Among co-eds, morals and religion create the most problems.

CANNED GOODS can be stored at room temperatures in a dry place indefinitely, says a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical As-

Says the consultant:

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Canned veal 114 years old was fed to lab animals without adverse

Vitamin determinations on very old canned foods have shown a substantial retention of vitamins.

The minor changes which occur in food during storage do not constitute a health hazard, says the report.

A SERIOUS disease of pregnancy caused by poisons circulating in the blood-toxemia-is about five times more common in sisters and daughters of women who have had eclamp-sia, a complication of pregnancy.

Eclampsia is a major form of toxemia of pregnancy, marked by convulsion. It is a serious condition which threatens both mother and

New York researchers came up with these findings:

Among 171 sisters of 107 women who had had eclampsia, 66 suffered toxemia during at least one preg-

The report is in Obstetrics & Gyne-

WHY DO SOME women vomit during pregnancy?

Three doctors at Rothschild Hospital, Paris, France, believe the up-chucking represents a conflict between wanting and not wanting the unborn child,

They studied 100 first-time-pregnant women, 67 of whom were troubled by vomiting. Finding: a positive relationship between vomiting and ambivalence -- simultaneous contradicting tendencies. The women were partly pleased, partly annoyed with their pregnancy, the doctors found.

These doctors reject the hormonal theory of pregnancy vomiting. They point out that pregnant animals do not vomit, that all pregnant women do not vomit and that vomiting in pregnancy is unknown among some populations.

Their report is in Psychosomatic

GIVEN a preference, most hospital patients would just as soon not be in a single room, a University of Oregon survey discloses.

Eighty-five patients in a Portland hospital answered a questionnaire this way: 51 preferred a two-bed room, 15 a four-hed room and 19 a single room.

Typical comment from a patient not wanting to be alone: "Having someone with you helps you to forget your aches and pains.

The report is in the Journal Hos-



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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

EAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze the surname CROOK? — R.C., J.C., Long Beach.

R.C., P.C.: CROOK was taken by this family's pro-

genitor from a town by that name located in the English county of Lancashire, Crook was a geographical term meaning "bend in a river." William del Croke was a Lancashireman in 1332. The Crook family shield is blue with three gold, outspread winged eagles and three green birds on an ermine coated horizontal stripe across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the origin of MALTA?-J. M., Long Beach,

J. M.: MALTA can be either Spanish or Italian and means "citizen from Malta." The island of Malta lies in the

Mediterranean Sea between southern Italy and north Africa. This famous isle was first named by Phoenician sailors from Palestine thousands of years ago. Malta was called Melita by the Phoenicians, a word denoting "Place of refuge," apparently meaning "refuge from storms at sea."

explain GRIESS.-E. G., Garden Grove.

E. G.: GRIESS is German from the old Saxon-German word "griss" referring to the ancestor's hair color, since "gris" meant "gray one." No other data is accessible on

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BUTTS.

W. B., Compton.

W. B.: BUTTS had three English sources. One was the word "buttes" for "small mounds or low hills," a home location. Another source "Butte" for "messenger," referred to an ancestor who relayed royal edicts from town to town. Butts was also used by a family who lived next to a "butts," or field where the sport of archery was practiced. Among ancestors was Dr. Butts, court physician to King Henry XIII in the 1500s. The litled branch of the Butts family lived in Norfolk, Their shield is red, emblazoned with three red diamonds and three gold stars on a chevron.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is FRIEL German or Irish? -Mrs. F.F., Long Beach

F.F.: FRIEL is an old German surname with two sepman surname with two separated meanings. One, the warrior name Friede-ilo, represents "young or little peaceful one." The other origin, the Middle High German word "Vriedel" meant "beloved one" and was respelled Friedel, then shortened to Fried del, then shortened to Friel.

DEAR MISS RULE: I was born in England and would like data on PHILPOT.—F.P., Long Beach

F.P.: PHILPOT is an abbreviated English surname derived from the early French "Philip-ot" meaning "little Philip." The ancient Greek given-name Philip deciphers as "lover of horses." English tradition relates that William Phellpot of Hereford lived there in 1587. John Phillpott married in London in 1583. The ancient family coat-of-arms was granted by King Richard II, about 1390, to John Philipot, alderman of London. This shield is red, emblazoned with a silver cross between four silver swords, A "Mr. Philipot" is mentioned in a Massachusetts will dated

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of BURNETT?-Mrs. R.B., Long Beach

R.B.: BURNETT has an Anglo-Saxon origin, recorded in 12th century England, This name is modified from Barnett, based on Bernhard, an old warrior name signifying "With the strength of a bear." Although the Burnetts originated in England, they achieved prominence among Scotch nobility. Their estate was at Leys, Aberdcenshire. The family shield is silver, decorated with three holly heaves above a black hunting horn. The Burnett motto "Virescit vulnere virtus" translates as "Virtue when wounded, flourishes."

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San Clemente Golf Course, where Hackers tee off next Saturday, Background: San Clemente Inn and ocean.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

TEXT SATURDAY and Sunday will add up to a momentous weekend for Orange County's golfers who visit the San Clemente Inn and San

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Stars Will Shine at San Clemente

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With them will be a covey of starlets,

And that's not all: there'll be Sherl Hensley, the Downey cutie and "Miss 8 Ball" of the Los Angeles Press Club who cuts quite a figure with a putter (see picture).

THE HACKERS, who include such actors as John Agar, Clint Eastwood, Preston Foster, Donald O'Connor, Michael Pate, Robert Strauss and Johnnie Weissmuller, tee off on their practice rounds Saturday for the tournament Sunday.

Awards will be made at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Inn-which is tournament headquar--and the gallery is expected to be well represented for this hilarious ceremony.

An award at one of the Hackers' tourneys was a fivefoot-long knockwurst!

San Clemente Inn, midway between the golf course and the ocean, more and more is becoming a favorite gathering place of the movie people. And for good reason.

LOCATED HALFWAY between Los Angeles and San Diego, at the junction of Hwy. 101A and the San Diego Freeway, this resort hotel not only offers a chance "to get away from it all" in smog-free atmosphere, but has facilities that appeal to the most fastidious.

Built only a little more than a year ago, the Inn was purchased recently by Oklahoma oil man Joe Champlin and associates. Under the management of Paul Presley, who is also president of the corporation, a policy of civic mindedness, warmth and service already is making it one of the outstanding spots of its kind up and down the coast.

(Presley, a Texan by birth, was in the hotel business for 15 years in San Diego before coming to San Clemente.)

PARTICULARLY popular is the popular-priced dining room, done in a Moroccan motif, a nightly gathering place for San Clementans as well as guests, who enjoy entertainment and dancing while they dine, Maitre d' Wiltz Dee personally sees to it that each group has a table to its liking.

Also in demand for conventions is the Eldorado poolside



Miss 8 Ball, Sherl Hensley of Downey, will accompany film folk to San Clemente.

banquet room, which scats up to 400.

Guests who like to fish may catch deep-sea boats at the San Clemente pier, only a half mile away.

The Inn has 140 rooms and suites, priced from \$12 for two. Presley stresses that families with children are always welcome, and that anyone planning a visit should make advance reservations.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS may find these events interesting:

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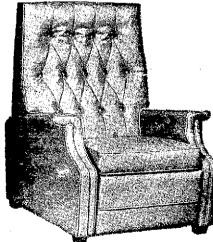
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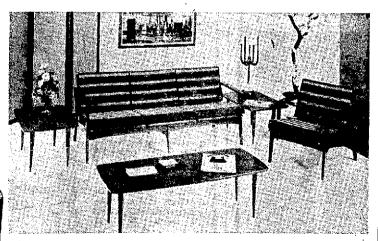
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AAA offices in the U. S. have a lot of information on this. There are agencies such as Auto-Europe (New York phone directory) who specialize in it.

For rentals, I'd get a list from Hertz who have offices all over the world. But I

all over the world. But I would also write ATESA, Jose Antonio, 59, Madrid, Spain. In Spain, it looks to me like their prices are lower. It may be you could do better by getting the car in Spain and returning it there—exiting Europe via Madrid-Lisbon-New York.

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From the Royal Automobile Club of England, I got a decal with all these signs that

pastes on the windshield. I imagine other clubs have them. And with your carrental or purchase, they usually put you into a club for temporary membership.

Carry with you: A bottle-stopper—those rubber plug-in things. You buy bottled water to carry and there's seldom a cork, Carry a Boy Scout pocket knife with many blades. (Better is the Swiss Army knife. It has a corkscrew which Boy Scouts apparently don't use. Swiss National Tourist offices in the U. S. will tell you where to buy them.)

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THE GREATEST, Get on side roads, Stop in towns and buy at delicatessens. You'll love it.



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-with the Sloanes

VILLIERS Street is a singularly unattractive neoned side street near London's Charing Cross underground station, Even less attractive is the wooden, paintpeeling entrance to the Players' Theater Club.

But that's the worst of it, for inside lies a delightful and slightly incredible throwback to the London of yore, when music halls accomplished what television tries to, and Sir Harry Lauder was better known, even, than Frankie Avalon.

The Players' is ostensibly a private club -- most hotels can arrange a guest card — founded in 1926 by no less a personage than Dame Sybil Thorndike. It is for the exclusive delectation of those who see no reason why the good old songs like "When the Old Man Came Home Sober" and "She Was Poor but She Was Honest" should die out.

The nightly-but-Sunday performance is a rotating round robin of time worn songs and dances that are so quaint they are once again fashionable. Performers are mostly unknowns, though the program lists a couple of sometimers named James Robertson Justice and Peter Ustinov.

THE THEATER is complete with rickety stage, asbestos curtain, depicting a young Queen Victoria, gas lamps and honky tonk piano. There is a bar, a dining area, and tables between the campchair seats for setting down your pint o'bitter.

The entertainment more or less defies description, but is a combination of audience participation. Victorian vaudeville, Gay 90s revue, burlesque, and a good old-fashioned minstrel show. The interlocutor, here called chairman, introduces each act with a resounding gavel rap and a hoary spiel in which the audience joins. Costumes appear to have been borrowed from "My Fair Lady," along with the accents.

It's a toss-up whether the performers or audience has a better time. Either way, it's a rousing contrast to the dimly lit nudie clubs that are all the rage in London these days, where it's a toss-up whether the performers or audience are more bored.

Pink song sheets are distributed to the audience, many of whom once a week or more hear and join in songs and patter they have long since memorized.

BETWEEN ACTS, the chairman parries with the audience, referring to Americans as "colonists" and asking Australians, "How does it feel to be right side up?" The subway rumbles overhead, shaking the rafters, and he shakes his first at it and cries "To Hell with the London and Chatham Rail-





way!" "This is a great occasion," he exuberates, "the first Tuesday night this week!" Everyone knows the line but they laugh uproariously anyway, and a toast is drunk to Queen Victoria.

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Chompin' on Klompen

By Eleanor Avery Price

CCK LOMP, klomp, klomp" go clegs all over Hol-land, and "chomp, chomp, chomp" on the clegs go the newest dogs to appear in this country, direct from the U.S.A. through efforts of Robert Cooley of Coolaroo Kennel, Chatsworth, and Mrs. A. Reyerink of Helmond, Holland. They are a silver-blue breed known as toy Australian silky terriers-peppy, clean, easy-to-care-for practically shed-proof, alert, lov-

PET PARADE

The pupples pictured with this article are the first toy silkies born in Holland, They made their debut at Coolaroo-Gantine Kennel.

Small dogs are popular in Europe. There are many small houses and apartments, and food is expensive. So, although big dogs play first fiddle in America, pocket edition types are finding a big welcome across the ocean. The future of the silky there is very very good.

SINCE some day many little silkys will be teething on klompen (clogs), let us see what these sturdy wooden shoes are all about.

It was once the custom for a farmer to whittle his fam-ily's shoes during long winter evenings. Skilled farmers also made them for others. Easily worked poplar or willow was used.

It was only natural that mass producers should spring up. At the end of World War there were about 1,500 small organizations making about: 6½ million pairs a year. Two years ago, only 500 small factories were counted, and they were making about 5 million pairs.

A typical factory is one run by a Mr. Van Goor in the northern province of Groningen. His father started the business in 1900 and had a daily output of six hand-made pairs. The younger Mr. Van Goor has 16 helpers and produces 1,500 pairs of one design per week, and each week another model is created. Each shoe is hand-painted with the traditional design of the area to which the shoes are intended.

WOOD IS stored in water for a year so it is pliable and easily cut, with no splinter-ing. Damp logs are then power-sawn into 15 inch rectangular logs and peeled. Each block is carefully checked for knotholes and only acceptable ones are marked for cutting into shoe sections. The potential shoes are placed in a rotating,

robot-like machine that produces rough shoes. Another machine hollows out the cen-ters, another slices off the nose, and still another device smooths the inside. Handpainters now take over, after which the finished clogs go into a drying room that holds 2,000 pairs and dry for 10 days at 140 degrees F.

Buyers select shoes large enough to accommodate heavy, hand-knitted woolen socks, with a little straw padding inside the shoe. Clogs are mainly worn by farmers, fishermen, construction workers, foundry and brewery workers, and lately by city gardeners. Tourists, too, delight in them.

ENTRIES close Wednesday for Western and Intra-Valley Cat Clubs show Aug. 24-25 at Orange County Fairgrounds. For further information, telephone Eileen Lydick at WH 1-0436.



Silkies are gaining favor in Holland dog circles.

FAMILY ROOM SEE OUR DISPLAY OF 4TH YEAR SERVING LONG BEACH SHOWROOMS Kitchen Bathroom **Family Room** CUSTOM

(Continued from Page 7) erine, were assigned a home in the movie colony at Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Other film notables, who were associated with Balboa From 1913 to 1918, she Studios included Al St. John,

When Long Beach Was Movie Capital

a nephew of Arbuckle; Slim Pickens (his right name was Pickett), Ruth Roland, Jackie Saunders, Mabel Normand, and Pearl White of "The Perils of Pauline" fame.

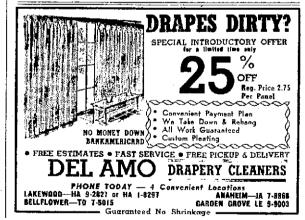
Mrs. Tranchell was brought down from Portland, Ore., where she was playing with a stock company, to work for Balboa. The Tranchells and their small daughter, Kath-

played in 150 pictures, at first in a number of "authentic cliffhangers." For such films she was hooked up in a harness and thrown off a cliff, or made to participate in other such breath-taking episodes. Finally, when she was on a salary of \$250 a week, she was allowed to have a stunt man to assist her, Later on, she received \$2,000 per month; but as Mrs. Tranchell later remarked, "You earned your money, working from dawn to dusk."

ONE FILM for which she was long remembered was "The Uneven Match," which she and Slim Pickens made together, Hazel Tranchell was four feet eight inches tall, while her partner was six feet six inches (Weekly episodes of this movie were shown at the Liberty Theater, on Ocean near Pacific Avenue, now the Roxy.)

The peak year for Balboa Studios was 1918, when the payroll was the highest in Long Beach, Although it was an independent company its films were released through such large companies as Fox, Paramount, Mutual, Comedy art, and others.

AFTER World War I, business was booming again for awhile at Sixth and Alamitos. However, by this time. Hollywood was assuming prime importance as the movie capital of the United States and the Horkeimer brothers cut down on the production of films here. As a result, the studio was neglected, and each year the buildings became shab-bier. Finally, early in the 1920s, the structures and their varied contents, such as cars, costumes, furniture, and countless "properties," were sold at auction.



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Calico's New Bonanza: Tourists

MARJ CLARKE is probably the only museum curator whose workaday garb includes dancehall red stock-ings and high laced shoes. Her dress is all part of the atmosphere at Calico, reconstituted Mojave Desert ghost town where one may sample life in a boom camp of the eighties.

Housing the collection of mining town mementos that Mrs. Clarke oversees is a half adobe, half frame replica whose charred second story typifies extra-hot times in these old towns. Such communities usually were fireswept once or twice in their short high lives It is typical too, of the extent for authenticity to which the recreator of Calico has gone. Walter Knott, whose berry farm near

By Al Krieg

Los Angeles is a shrine of Southern California tourism, has rebuilt Calico from a few standing walls and traces of foundations.

Knott is sentimental about Calico. His uncle grubstaked a pair of prospectors who discovered the richest of the camp's mineral deposits and Knott himself worked a summer in the mines during an unsuccessful attempt to rejuvenate them.

UNDER THE BROW of the Calico Mountains-so named for their patchwork of colors -the lusty little town offered work and sport for as many as 4,000 persons during 15

years after its founding in 1881. Then, having produced \$86 million in silver from 30 miles of hardrock burrows above it, it lay down and died. undernourished by failing metals prices.

Although Calico probably nevermore will be as lively as the time when roistering miners tried to raid a Chinese laundry across the gully from Madame De Lill's saloon and were repulsed with a hail of flatirons, it provides plenty to see and do for the tamer visitor of today,

A good starting place is the Calico & Odessa Railroad. Its train of ore cars clatters around the hill while ex-Union Pacific locomotive engineer Walter Foster described the sights.

The C&O depot is but a few steps from Maggie Mine. A walk through the dry, cool workings reveals the object of the first Calico, Dead Man's drift is here, and the glory hole—a room-size cavity in the rock from which \$65,000 worth of ore was hacked. There were many such rich pockets in the mines here, but this has the distinction of having been the home of a pair of miners. They were the Mulcahy brothers who stayed on, snug and rent free for 20 years, in hope the place would flourish again.

THE MAGGIE-TUNNEL debouches near a replica of a mining camp bottle house that may be the archetype for glass brick construction. Other attractions include the assay office. Even if you don't need polished rocks for rings or brooches, or rough ones for your rock garden, step in here and view the great window of some 800 translucent slices of stone,

There's one establishment here that warns you that you touch the merchandise at your own risk-a common enough

-Union Pacific Railroad Phot-

Colorful Calico is a California ghost town reborn, but for tourists and not for prospectors and their burros.

admonition, but one that means more at the Cactus Corral,

The onetime Lane's General Store has been reopened, much to the delight of the souvenir shopper and Lucy Lane herself. Now in her late 80s, Mrs. Lane generally can be found rocking on her front porch across from the store. pleased to chat with passersby about what Calico was like when she came here in its heyday.

Simple meals may be taken at Calico House at prices much reduced from the times when eggs were scarcer than nuggets. But before eating, visit the haunted house where you walk, no-hands, up a ladder, and negotiating slanty floors, know the sensations of a tipsy miner. He might

have just come from Lif's Saloon — but on second thought, no, for Lil's serves nothing stronger than sarsaparilla,

LIL'S IS in a Calico original that began as the Wells-Fargo office. Close inspection is needed to tell Calico's real from the reproduced, No Hollywood tricks here. Knott maintains a store of lumber that is gathered from the countryside and is as old as the town itself. Such attention to the genuine just to please the visitor has at least one drawback: the material in these new old buildings must meet San Bernardino County building and safety codes. The regulations are strict, and as one local carpenter put it, "At Calico we call it the Code of the West."

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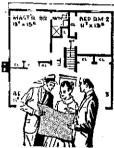
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BOOK REVIEWS

Good for a Vacation

By Vera Williams

summer vacation days bring to many a book lover a long awaited op-portunity to "curl up" with a fast moving novel, "STRANGE WIVES" would make an ideal companion for the "curl up in a hammock" variety of vacationing bookworm. This brand new novel by Shirley Barker (Crown, \$4.95) has everything including a romantic setting in Newport, R.L., in colonial

In that hectic period be-fore and immediately after the signing of the Declaration of Independence life was no bed of roses for the struggling colonists who scratched a scanty living from the rocky soil of the east coast, There was, however, an important segment of Newport's population made up of wealthy Jewish people who had brought with them money and culture from their former homes which they parlayed into large sized fortunes in the "New World." Shirley Barker's novel is based upon the conflict between the rich and the poor colonists.

The excitement of an impending war with the British gives impetus to the events recounted in "Strange Wives." The author enumerates details of visits to Newport from George Washington when he was commander of the Continental Army.

Conflicting mores and ideologies of the Jews and the Gentiles living in the seaport city of Newport, R.I., form the basis of a captivating romance in Miss Barker's tale. When Jewish widow, Hannah Bravo, refugee from religious persecution in Lisbon, hired a Gentile kitchen mald for menial duties she touched off chain of far-reaching

events.

The Gentile maid, pretty, blonde Jenny Tupper, won the heart of widow Bravo's handsome son, Reuben, and subsequently was regarded by the Jewish community as a "strange wife" for Reuben. Then when Riva Gold, a beautiful Jewess, married Stephen Pryde she was looked upon as a "strange wife" for this quiet Christian gentleman.

All Newporters are aware that both Reuben Bravo, the Jew, and Stephen Pryde, the Gentile, have selected "strange wives" in defiance of established custom and accepted tradition. The ups and downs of these two households provide subject matter that is bound to pique the interest of the most jaded reader. The rising tide of the impending Revolutionary adds to the excitement of the doings in the Newport colony. Author Shirley Barker handles these many facets of her fast moving novel with the agility of an old time 40-mule-team driver cracking his whip over the backs of his recalcitrant chargers.

ANOTHER BOOK by the author of "The Last Temptation of Christ" and one of this century's immortal books, "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," has been published in English.

The late, great Greek poet, Nikos Kazantzakis, visited China in 1936 to compare the Oriental philosophies with his own profound distillation of Western philosophies, He was urged to forego his studious pursuits temporarily and commit himself in the fierce struggle between China and Japan.

When he returned to his homeland a few months later, Kazantzakis wrote a novel of his experiences, "THE ROCK GARDEN" (Simon and Schuster—\$4.50..)

Of special interest to Kazantzakis enthusiasts who can only read him in English are the generous excerpts from his "The Saviors of God: Spir-itual Exercises" which he in-cluded in "The Rock Garden" in order to get the meat of the former book before a wider audience. These passages were translated by Kimon Friar, who did a magnificent job on "Odyssey."

MAO TSE-TUNG was never a pliant puppet of Stalin, and never really got the Kremlin's full backing. That's the opin-ion of George Paloczi-Horvath in "MAO TSE-TUNG, EM-PEROR OF THE BLUE ANTS" (Doubleday, \$5.75.)

Paloczi - Horvath contrasts the stages reached on the revolutionary road by Russia and China in an effort to explain the widening rift between Moscow and Peking. The Chinese Communists—the actual card-holders—are but 2 per cent of the population, a famine-suffering people, Only more and more terror can re-tain power for Mao and his party.

The Chinese Communists Paloczi - Horvath believes, could lose 300 million people

ZEN DRAWING illustrates the jacket of Jeffrey Swan's "TOEHOLD ON ZEN," a concise, clear, and practical interpretation of an intriguing philosophy which is becoming increasingly important in the Western World. (World, \$4.)

in an all-out nuclear war and emerge as the strongest nation on earth. And 300 million less Chinese would solve the food shortage. And that, thinks the author, is why the Chinese Communists are rather cool to "peaceful coexistence."

THERE'S A NEW Simenon! True, without Inspector Maigret, but George S. Simenon's 'A NEW LEASE ON LIFE" (Doubleday, \$3.50) is in the tradition of his many other psychological thrillers, and hat's all Simenon fans need know.

Maurice Dudon, 40, bach-elor accountant, lives a life totally drab-except on Fri-days, On that day each week he embezzles a little of his employer's money, visits a "lady of leisure" and then a priest, to whom he confesses.

One Friday he is run down by a car before he gets to the priest. In the hospital he meets a ministering angel, Anne-Marie, and pout, his life changes dramatically. No Simenon fan would want a reviewer to tell more, except to say that Simenon again probes deep into the mind of a human being.

IF YOU LIKE to watch trains go by, you probably have wondered about the people with go with the faces at the windows. Al Morgan, in his novel "THE SIX-ELEVEN" (Morrow, \$4.95) must have wondered, too, for he makes of his tale a sort of "Grand Hotel" of the rails.

He interweaves the stories of Frank Nelson, Ben Balch, Jack Kagan and Janet Lando, commuters who live out their routine lives in a Connecti-cut town. Their desperations, frustrations and tensions are mirrored with skill enough so that the three men and a woman are no longer the manneqins you see at the train window. Morgan suspense-fully builds up his story to the finale of a train wreck, a symbolic conclusion.



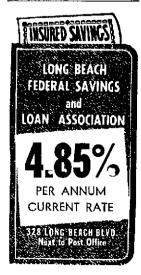
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Arenaria or Irish Moss, well started here, will form a tight ground cover. Thorough watering is required.

By Joe Littlefield

ARENARIA or Irish Moss. a compact, low-growing ground cover ties in well with the finer foliage of lacy, tropical effect landscape plantings. Gardeners use it between stepping stones, in rock gardens and burms.

This ground cover must have lots of moisture, more than a lawn, otherwise it tends to grow lumpy. The rich green provides color contrast with other foliage,

Space the arenaria, cut into one inch to two inch squares,

about six to eight inches apart and rows the same distance. Set the plants after soil has been thoroughly watered a day or so before. Top dress with five sacks of good grade of steer manure or a mulch material to each 1,000 square feet, keep moist till the plants have grown together. Any type of ground cover

you plan to set out, should be planted now because you want the plants to grow as fast as possible while weather

BY TOP DRESSING a new-

plants grow better, because the mulch keeps the soil from drying too rapidly, baking and cracking, smothers weeds, keeps soil cooler and encour-

ages growth, Folks who live in dry, hot areas, where there's possibil-ity of drying winds, should pass up arenaria and plant Peruvian verbena, or one of the three varieties of sand verbena.

August usually is the month to prepare soil for sweet pea seed sowing about mid-September, Work some manure and hone meal into sweet pea trench and soak down well. A week later, dig it over, resoak and, in the following month sow the seeds.

Littlefield in Talk

Joe Littlefield, writer and lecturer on garden subjects, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. A plant table is planned.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 36)



Fuchsia Lecture

"Propagation and Culture of Fuchsias" will be the topic of a lecture by Gerry Monson at a meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lakewood YMCA. James Driver is program chairman, Peggy Robinson is in charge of refreshments to be served following a plant sale. Visitors will be welcome.



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matic Fertilizing System, proportions liquid fertilizer to sprinkler system water at the rate of 150 parts water to one part fertilizer, the ratio recommended by most liquid fertilizer manufacturers and horti-

The manufacturer says the system makes fertilizing so simple and convenient that it takes no more effort than turning on the sprinklers. It consists of a one-third-gallon unbreakable rust and corrosion-proof fertilizer supply tank and injector units for permanent installation. Installation is said to be simple. The cost: less than \$20, and available through many leading nurseries, garden supply and hardware stores. It is approved by the Western Plumbing Officials Assn.

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Photo by Joe Risinger

Ornate and heavy, this silver picture was an ice water container long ago. Two silver goblets make up the set.

By Helen L. Gillum

GLEAMING softly in the lamplight, old silver imparts a quiet charm that no one can resist. Many ancient pieces, such as the "pap-boats," "marrowscoops," and the massive, heavily embossed wine cisterns long ago passed into oblivion. But countless pieces extant today add inter-est to modern homes with their beauty, their revealing insight into past customs, and as living examples of the early silversmiths' work,

Of numerous antique silver items in the Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scannell, 152 Park Ave., one of the most striking is an elegantly-designed ice-water pitcher. Although seemingly quite ornate for a mere water container, this type of pitcher was popularly used for that purpose in the 1800s, especially in the southern states. Doubtlessly created for an af-fluent family of the Old South, it could possibly have been used for other cold drinks, such as beer and wine. However, it does not precisely fit certain characteristics unique to any of various other containers, such as the old wine fonts, cisterns, or coasters, beer buckets or coolers, ice pails, punch servers and so

THE PITCHER is 18 inches high and is supported on sym-

Recipe of the Week

COOKIES with an Oriental Louch win \$5 for Miss Mary Marilyn Jung, 3180 East Ave., Long Beach 10, in this week's recipe contest. The recipe:

Gee Ma Beng
(Sesame Seed Conkies)

1/2 cup butter, softened (or margarine)
1/2 cup shortening (crisco)
1 cup granulated sugar
1/3 tsp. almond extract
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 cup flour sifted

21/4 cups flour, sifted

½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. baking soda

sesame seeds, lightly toasted
Cream butter and shortening. Add sugar, beat
until fluffy. Blend almond extract and egg into mix.
Sift together flour, salt, and baking soda. Add gradually to butter mixture. Blend well. Dough may be chilled in refrigerator for 1 hour to facilitate shaping dough into balls or stored in refrigerator until ready to use. Shape dough into 34-inch balls, roll into sesame seeds (spread out on wax paper), place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes until lightly browned. Makes about 4½ dozen. Allow to cool on wire rack. Store in tightly-lidded container.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address la: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 501 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

ANTIQUES

Old Silver's Beauty Is Ageless

metrical miniature pillars which enclose a 41/2-inch-deep ice chamber in the base. A crossbar and pivot allows the heavy, insulated pitcher to tip easily for pouring. The ice chamber extends onto a silver tray base beneath the pour-ing spout, to act as a "drip" catcher.

Two silver goblets stand conveniently on the tray. There is a bail for lifting and

a lofty, hinged cover. Extravagant engravings in floral and foliate patterns cover each item. The Scannells purchased the set in Mississippi some years ago.

A real puzzler, so far as identification is concerned, is an assortment of exquisitely engraved sterling flatware. The Items include a pie server, a meat fork, teaspoons. demi-tasse spoons, and a 10-

inch spoon-and-fork affair resembling the modern salad server. All carry the lion, anchor, and G of the Gorham Silver Company. The design has been identified by the Gorham Company as the "Raphael," a stock pattern made by the company in 1874. "A. B. Griswold & Co." on the reverse. But the military insignia on the obverse sides presents an enigma.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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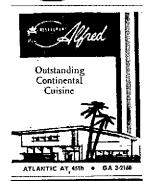
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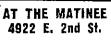
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Since Sam's is primarily a sea food specialty house, many people aren't aware that the restaurant, operated by the Nick and Richard Katsaris families, also emphasizes fine, char-broiled top sirloin and New York cut steaks, priced from \$4.75 and served on the same big dinner. Other sea foods featured include hig, fresh, grilled sand dabs, \$2.95; marvelous, cracked, chilled ½-crab, \$2.75; broiled ½-lobster, \$3.95, and superb rock cod, \$2.35. The restaurant's many large dining rooms were re-cently redecorated with bamboo, reed thatching, new light fixtures and new floral effects. The Marina Room presents a handsome ship's interior motif, complete with portholes.

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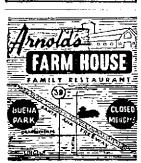
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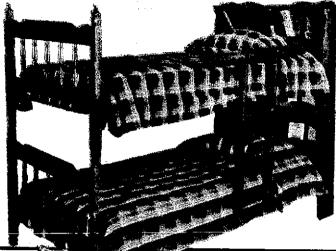
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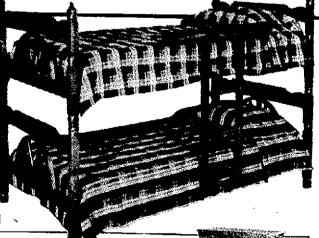
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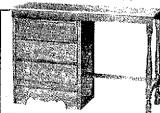


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Judy and Liza Sing Together (See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

International Beauty Spectacular on TV

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Lorne Greene of 'Bonanza' **Hosts Finals**

By BERT RESNIK

Picture Dear Old Dad as master-of-ceremonies for the International Beauty Spectacular Friday night.

Sound a little off-beat?

Maybe, but that's the pic-ture for telecasting of the fin-als of the International Beauty Spectacular at 10 p.m. Friday

Television's best-known father, Lorne Greene of "Bon-anza," has been assigned the hosting chores.

As Ben Cartwright on the Sunday series. Lorne is the father of three adult sons. Dan Blocker, Pernell Roberts and Michael Lando,

LORNE'S paternal performance is exceedingly convinc-

Vernon Scott, television columnist for United Press Internâtional, recently wrote:

He is so fatherly most viewers look on him as a sort of

Super Big Daddy. "Even the bearded Freud would have consulted Greene-Cartwright for fatherly ad-

Super Big Daddy's appeal is more than fatherly,

His fan mail palpitates with semi-romantic missives—and some are just out-and-out mushy - from women, married, single, all ages.

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And the men watch him because Lorne comes across as a man's man.

All of which accounts for a universal appeal that Long Beach's International Beauty Congress officials and NBCbrass felt made Lorne THE man for the em-cee task.

But what was Lorne looking for when he accepted the assignment?

"Change of pace," he said.
"A challenge I feel I can do

"From my personal point of (Continued on Page 15)

CAROL SOROKA, MISS LONG BEACH Her Lens and TV's Focus On International Beauties

of Televised Activities

Following is a list of activities to be televised in conjunction with the Interna-lional Beauty Congress this

Sunday (today)--From 2 to 5 p.m., channel 11, Interna-tional Beauty Parade with contestants participating in route extending along Ocean

Tuesday - From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to conclusion, channel 11, first televised hour centering on opening judging for "Miss American Beauty" with contestants in evening gowns, second telecast includes judging in swim suits and naming of the 15 preliminary winners.

Wednesday-From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to conclusion, channel 11, first televised hour concentrates on judging of 15 preliminary winners in evening gowns and swimsuits, second telecast brings the selection of "Miss American Beauty" and her court of four runners-up.

Thursday-From 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to conclusion, channel 11, first telecast covers opening judging of foreign representatives and "Miss American Beauty," second telecast includes judging in evening gowns and playsuits and naming of 15 finalists.

Friday—Channel 4 from 10 to 11 p.m., selection and crowning of "Miss Interna-tional" and her court of four runners-up.







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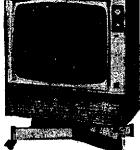
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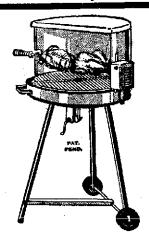
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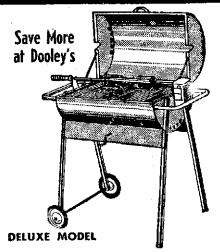
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August 11, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit 7:30

11 Poole's Gospel Favorites 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Sons of Noah," Donald Davis narrates,
A.M. Wirard Don Herbert

Davis narrates,

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Danny
Boy," Eileen Brennan,
James Congdon, Bereaved girl commits the sin of

girl commits the sin of self-pity.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movic: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor ('35)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Thoreau's Philosophy of Passive Resistance," Walter Harding, J. R. Humphreys
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Man from Frisco," Michael O'Shea ('44)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

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13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Fort Defiance,"
Danc Clark ('51)
10:00 A.M.
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk, Frank
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino
10:25

10:25 8. Game of Week (sprts box) 10:30

10:30
2 Movie: "Banjo on My
, Knee," Barbara Stanwyck,
Joel McCrea ("36)
4 The Catholic Hour: "Conversations on the Council
—Fr. Gregory Baum."
Evaluation of Ecumenical

Council.

Movie: "Asking for Trouble," Max Miller (Br.)
(Colur) Faith for Today

11:90 A.M.
Movie: "Ride the Pink
Horse," Robt. Montgomery ('47), Suspenseful.
Ladies of the Press: B. N.
Chakrayarty, India's ambassador to U. N.
Great Churches: Wilshire
Presbyterian (Santa Ana)

Presbyterian (Santa Ana) 13. Church in the Home

11:30 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase Visits ROSS MARTIN

Looney Tunes Cartoons Major League Baseball (see sports box) 12:90 NOON

12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
7 Movie: "Gallant Legion,"
Bill Elliott ('48)
9 (Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart," Frank Sinatra ('54)
11 Western Movie
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 CBS Washington Report

2 CBS Washington Report 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest (repeat): "Coat of Arms." Science of arm-

Arms." Science of armorial bearings.
5 Speedway International
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.
2 Big Picture: "Beyond the Call" (pt. 1). Alexander

Scourby narrates story of



BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Giants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Cincinnati Reds hosting the L. A. Dødgers, () - () - ()

Medal of Honor. World Artists Concert World Artists Concert
Hall: "Great Moments of
Great Composers," Mikios.
Schwalb conducts Chopin,
Brahms, Liszt, Dohnanyi
Movie: "Flight Nurse,"
Joan Leslie ('53)
Dan Smoot Reports
Voice of Calvary

"I KILLED GERONIMO" Action-Packed Western

with James Ellison ('50) 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson34 El Caminante (serial)

1:30

1:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Safety Rules"

4 Cavenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Man's Responsibility to God" (Micah)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Cal's Corrall (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.
2 International Hour (Argentina): "History of the Tango." Singers and dancers wind up series.
4 COLLEGE REPORT

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY-MENTAL ILLNESS-MYTH? In Color. Bob Wright questions psychologists, sociologist about leading

misconceptions. (Color) Movie: "Young at Heart," Doris Day ('54) INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

Parade—Floats, Bands & Beauties—Live from L. Beach Beauties (see box) 2:30

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Harry Carmean"

5 Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway), Dick Lane
3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Mighty Barnam," Wallace Beery

4 Movie: "The Suspect,"
Charles Laughlon ('45)

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
3:15

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3:30
7 Issues & Answers: Henry
Cabol Lodge, new ambassador to South VietNam, views President
Diem and Buddhist demonstrations

onstrations.
4:00 P.M.
7 Press Conference: Robert

Press Conference: Robert Skinner, mgr. Metropolitan Water Dept., views ruling on Colorado River Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown ("33).

4:30
Rene Belle: "Humanities" (Color) Bill Brown, News Take Two, Don McNeill. George Montgomery and Sharon K. Ritchie (former Miss America) vie with Frank Allison, Irv Kupcinet.

cinet.
13 Social Security in Action

4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Milestones of the Century
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl
Wrightson with Vincent
Lopez offering piano selections, reminiscing about
the past 40 years.
(Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Bethsada, House of
Mercy"
Poneye, Torn Hatten

Mercy Popeye, Tom Hatten Major Adams, Trailmaster, Robert Horton, Ann Blyth, Flint's warning of impending Indian attack is shrugged off by fort commandant.

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5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 "CRISIS AT SUEZ"

n The

on the TWENTIETH CENTURY



TONY RANDALL guests on "What's My Line?"_ at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2,

(repeat). Walter Cronkite the 1956 undeclared war which erupted when Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

(Color) Meet the Press: (Color) Meet the Press; Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), civil rights op-position leader and chair-man of Armed Services, committee which must screen the test-ban treaty.

The Invisible Man

Stagecoach West, R. Bray Territory: Underwater Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)

6:30

6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ed goes into action when he starts losing his fillies to guest Clint Eastwood's horse..

4 Ray Scherer, Sun. Report.

4 Ray Scherer Sun. Report. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and NBC newsmen Martin Agronsky and Elie Abel, all of whom attended the recent test ban treaty signing in Moscow. treaty signing in Moscow, discuss the agreement's

significance. Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

Trion P.M.
 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Cully (Andy Clyde) misreads the signs and

predicts a premature frost. Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Sharon Hugueny (repeat). The Appleby is turned into a floating art gallery to help pretly

gainery to help precty
young painter.
The Paul Winchell Show.
JOHN ROBERT POWERS
SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"

13 The Bitter End 34 Estrellas Infantiles (talent)

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis reads the wrong meaning into the "booties" his

into the "booties" his mother and Mrs. Wilson are knitting for their husbands' golf clubs. (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Mooncussers," Oscar Honolka, Kevin Corcoran (pt. 2). Jonathan thwarts the land pirates' plans.

(pt. 2). Jonathan thwarts the land pirates' plans. The Jack Barry Show with Morey Amsterdam (Color) The Jetsons (repeat). George thinks TV robbery is the real thing and goes into hiding. "The QUIET AMERICAN"... AUDIE MURPHY

THEATRE 5 PREMIERE with Michael Redgrave, Georgia Moll ('58-1st run). Grahame Greene's angry

novel.

11 U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.

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13 The Unforgettables.34 TV Musical Ossart

8:60 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat). Louis Armstrong, Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Carol Lawrence, Frank Fontaine and George Carl are head-liners at Guantanamo

niners at Guantanamo

7 Jane Wyman Presents:

"A Hero Returns," Dane
Clark, Sebastian Cabot.

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30 8:30
4 Car 54, De E. Ross, Fred Gwynne, Conrad Nagel (repeat). TV crime series reopens a 1919 bank rob-bery "solved" by Mul-

doon's father.
John Gunther's High Road
(Color) Movie: "Vera
Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt
Lancaster ('54).
SHERIFF OF COCHISE—Pres.

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

stars John Bromfield WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

SOCCER MATCHES!! America vs. Zacatepec

9:00 P.M. The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Torin Thatcher (repeat). Head of Scottish branch of the family takes over the McCoy farm-

over the McCoy larm— and Grampa's pet goose, Floyd. (Show will be pre-empted next week for Jo Stafford special.) (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Felicia Farr (repeat). Flashback shows Ben's New Orleans meeting with New Orleans meeting with the woman who became his third wife, and mother of Little Joe. (Incidentally, Kathie Browne has been signed as the girl who'll become Adam's bride next

season.)
It Is Written: "When God
Counted 70"
RIVERBOAT—Presented

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Darren McGavin stars as repeats get new time slot.

Assignment Underwater 9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Escape," Ben Wright (pt. 2).
Magician is instructed to

Magician is instructed to teach prisoners how to use his escape tools.

Movie: "What Price Murder," Honri Vidal, Mylene Demongeot (Fr. '57)
Adventures in Paradise DAN SMOOT REPORT Presented by DR, HOSS 9:45

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13 Dean Manion Forum

Dean Manion Forum
10:00 P.M.
Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Marilyn Van Derbur (repeat). Vignettes involve hydraulic lunch
counter seat, pillow fights.
'Loaded with Suspense!'
, Boston Herald—"TWO
FACES OF TREASON"
DuPont Show of the Week

DuPont Show of the Week Larry Blyden, Lloyd Nolan, James Daly,

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

Martha Scott (repeat, in color). Corporal volunteers for new assignment and finds he has been chosen by IBM computers, because of his resembnecause or his resemb-lance to a dead Commu-nist agent, for a counfer-intelligence double life leading to murder and treason.

11 The Best of Coates
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)

10:30 What's My Line, J. Daly, Tony Randall and Phyllis

Newman join regulars Crucial Summer—The 1963 Civil Rights Crisis

(see box). AGAD. AWARD-WINNER 'THE GAY DIVORCEE' ASTAIRE & ROGERS with Alice Brady ('34). One of the best of the

musicals as love-sick dancer pursues his lady. American Experience: "Labor at the Crossroads"

13 Operation Success 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner

4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL

★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTSand WEATHER. IN COLOR

7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Perfect Speciman," Errol Flynn ("37)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

2 Movie: "49th Man," John
Ireland ("53). A-bomb plot

5 Focus on the World: "Soviet Timetable." Complacency over Communist in-

cency over Communist in-filtration which gives us

less than 100 months.
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30

11:30
4 Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Betta St. John 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Shut My Big Mouth," Joe E. Brown

Teledrama: "Fall of Ho of Usher," Tom Tryon





INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PARADE—First in seven live telecasts, totaling 12½ hours, from the Long Beach pageant, will be from 2 to 5 p.m., ch. 11, as Bill Welsh describes the individual floats of beauties from 46 lands as they move down Ocean Blvd. KTTV also will cover Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights' judging, each live in two segments, while the Friday finals will be seen coast-to-coast on NBC.

CRUCIAL SUMMER—First In a 5-part weekly study of the human, economic, social, moral and legal aspects of the integration-segregation struggle confronting the nation is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Ron Cochran as anchor man and other ABC newsmen covering the story throughout the U.S. Opening them to the contract of Colinia and Coli show today, "Chronology of Crisis," reviews the growing unrest since the end of World War II, with interviews featuring Gov. George Wallace of Ala., former Mayor William Hartsfield of Atlanta, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Gov. Orville Faubus, of Ark., Atlanta publisher Raiph McGill and others.

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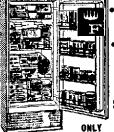
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August 12, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.) 6:30

6:30

2 Understanding Our World

4 Focus on World Affairs:
"Who Makes Your Foreign
Policy?" (see box)
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45

5 For Kids Only Sk Frank

5 For Kids Only, Sk, Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panerama Pacific, R, Rowe

8:15 11 The Phil Norman Show

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with first in 5-part look

with first in 5-part look at American newspapers Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall,"
Don Castle, Jeff Chandler
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine,"
Jack Oakie ('41)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
Jack Clark subs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Power of the Whistler,"
Richard Dix ('45)
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Men of Annapolis
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
2 Search for Tomurrow

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4 Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Catalogue Line All Catalogue

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11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guert Sam Butora

Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Sam Butera
Searchlitic on Delinquency
Mike Wallace Interview.
Mary Margaret McBride
12:20
Trouble With Father

13 Milestones of the Century

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12:30 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Richard Roat.
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Florence
Henderson are guests.

4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advatr., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce ('43)

1:45 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Mimi Benzell, Orson Bean
4 Match Game, Rayburn
Joan Fontaine and Alan

Young head teams.
Day in Court: Robbery
Movie: "Adventures of
Capt, Fabian," Errol Flynn

Capt, Fabian," Errol Flynr
2:10

5 Movie: "Spirit of West
Point," Glenn Davis ('47)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Segret Stoom

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

FRANDSEN'S FEATURE Guest: Miss International '63 Tania Verstak is guest during intermission of Eric Portman's film "Day-break"

Who Do You Trust? Silent screen star Esther Ralston and her 20-year-

Raiston and her 20-yearold daughter are guests.
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 IBC Consular Dinner
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Al Marting sings "Painted

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Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63; "Farms."
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
4 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Mayie: "Browner of Shore"

2 Movie: Movie: "Rogues of Sher-wood Forest," John Derek

CM C-O-L-O-R COMBINATION



EVA GABOR plays a countess and a housekeeper during "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bobl Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
14 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30 Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

(Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Kingdom of the Sea The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show Codials (Apartitic parial)

Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran, News Larry Burrell, News

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Alaska
Adventure" Adventure
The News, Robert Arthur
Tombstone Territory
People Are Funny, Art

People Are Funny, Art Linkletter, Mountaincer, 92, gets first look at

civilization.

Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Our American Heritage." Visits to Cape Cod, Bunker Hill, the Old North Church, Lexington and Concord Concord.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer (repeat), Barry
Nelson and Peggy Cass are

Nelson and Peggy Cass are guest panelists. (Color) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones, Arthur O'Connell ('57). Chicago man on probation finds love on a Kentucky horse-breeding Thin Man, Peter Lawford The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Jack Elam, Telly Savalas (repeat). Ex-convict calls his old gang together—in-

his old gang together—including deputy J. D. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins Checkmate, Doug McClure,

Eve Arden, Larry Gates, Patrick Knowles, Life of dress designer is threat-

ened.

13 (Color) Wild Cargo:
"Africa." Hunting rogue
elephants by helicopter.
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (repeat). Dick Van Dyke is celebrity guest, with Morey Amsterdam

guest panelist.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
13 Adventure Th'tr: "Death
in the Arena!" and
"Prospector"

34 Encadenada (serial) 8:30

2 Vacation Playhouse; Vacation Fraynouse, "Mickey and the Con-tessa," Eva Gabor, Mickey Shaughnessy. Football coach hires a refugee Hungarian housekeeper, but

garian housekeeper, but instead of the little old lady he expects, she's a glamorous contessa. Zoom, Wink Martindale Your Funny, Funny Films, George Fenneman, Choui-nard students bring films of motorless drag race

of motorless drag race.
(Color) Movie: "Hong
Kong," Ronald Reagan,
Rhonda Fleming, Nigel
Bruce ('51-1st run). Fortune seeker and mission schoolteacher tangle with jewel thieves.

jewei tnieves, M-Squad, Lee Marvin, (Color) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stan-wyck, Barry Sullivan ('56) Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. Hour: "Just Polly

2 Comedy Honr: "Just Polly & Me" (see box)
5 Special of Week: "The War That Creeps." Guerrilla fighting in Viet-Nam
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Edgar Buchanga Alan

Edgar Buchanan, Alan Bunce (repeat), Stoney is caught in political war.

Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30

9:30

4 (Color) The Milton Berle
Show (see box). Preempts
Art Linkletter, Brinkley.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Namette Fabray and Robert
Stack are guest celebrities.

5 Roaring 20's, Donald May,
Richard Rust, Blackmail
threatens mixed-up AllAmerican as repeat series
returns to replace "Cain's

SPECIAL

WORLD AFFAIRS miere. Four-week daily discus-sion series is moderated by foreign policy experts at 6:30 a.m., ch, 4. Study materials are available for home discussion groups (at 6:30???).

JUST POLLY & ME-Phil Silvers teams with Polly Bergen in a repeat of their 2-pergen in a repeat in their 2-per-son hour of sketches, songs and dances at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Backstage at the end of their TV show, two stars review their skits about a jealous husband, a nervous baritone and a spook of a Hollywood film.

MILTON BERLE SHOW -Milton Berle portrays Cleo-patra, Jack Benny is Ben Hur and Laurence Harvey plays Spartacus in a repeat of the Spartacus in a repeat of the March, 1962, color hour, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Singing guests on the comedy special are Lena Horne and Janis Paige.

SURVEY '63 - Supervisors SURVEY '63 — Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Frank Bonelli joln county sanitation engineer John Parkhurst in interviews regarding a proposed new approach to California's water shortage — reclaiming waste water—al 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Host Bob Wright tours one of the plants built to filter waste water. Reclamation could produce 12 million gallons a day primarily for irrigation and industry.

Hundred." Hundred."

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Steven Hill, Bethel Leslic (repeat), Afflicted doctor rejects surgery in favor of physical therapy

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

14 Box of Mexica (boxisma)

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. "PT-109" stars James Gregory, Ty Hardin and Grant Williams join Roddy McDowall 4 (Color) Survey '63, Rob

Wright (see box)
9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward

o The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Road to Glory,"
Frederic March ('36)
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron ('55)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Allen
Sherman with Jane Harvey, Henry Morgan, Tony
Martin
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Slim Gaillard, Mel Torme,
Joanic Sommers, Sammy
Cahn, Drivotron (repeat)
11:30
2 Movie: "The Unfaithful."
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Affair in Monte

Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon

9 Movie: "Yukon Ven-geance," Kirby Grant ('54)

1:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Movies: "Gorgeous Hussy," "Harrigan's Kid" and "Listen Darling" 1:15

2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan ('41) Shayne.

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Liza is a slender girl of 17 with enormous brown eyes. She is an enchanting, happy youngster who resembles her father (director Vincent Minnelli) far more than she does Judy. She does, however, pos-sess her mother's clusive, waif-like quality.

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LIZA MINNELLI

her own. Liza answers questions seriously and after careful thought,

"I REALIZE that all my professional and personal life I'll never be able to be dis-associated from my mother," she said, "I really wouldn't want to be.

"I guess someday I'd like to be thought of as Liza Minnelli, who happens to be Judy Garland's daughter, but who also happens to be Liza Min-

The dark-haired girl inter-rupted her starring role in an off-Broadway production of "Best Foot Forward" to join her mother for their first fullfledged professional appearance together. And Judy has all but turned the show over to her daughter,

A FULL orchestra in the CBS studio struck up a medley of familiar standards for Judy and Liza's duet. When the ladies began to sing it was almost like the blending of the same voice on a tape.

After the rehearsal Liza skipped back into the wings.

"I know I sound like mother when I sing, but I don't intend to do it," she said, "It just happens,

"Sometimes when I hear my voice on a record or something I'm really surprised at how it resembles hers. It's kind of well, spooky.

"But we've always clowned around at home, singing and dancing together. She used to teach me songs on the way to school when I was a little BOLL BLUES, The Section of the



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6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hrs.)
2 Understanding Our World
4 Focus on World Affairs: "America Abroad" 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Skiing 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

9:30 9 3:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Heat Wave," 11 Movie: "China Girl." 13 Felix the Cal; News (9:50)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L. A. Today);
"Wife of Monte Cristo."
9 Movie: "The Warrior,"
13 Robin Hod, R. Greene

-10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n Hugh Downs
13 Men of Annapolis
11:00 A.M.

1 LOVE OF LIFE

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

7 December Bride, Byington

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

The Guiding Light Medic, Richard Boone



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12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessec Ernic Ford
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Henry Rusenfeld
12:20

12:20 5 Trouble With Father
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns

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4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Sweethearts,"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Lighter House Period

Art Linkletter House Party

At Linketter House Party
 (Color) You Don't Say!
 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 Movie: "Stork Bites Man"
 Jackie Cooper ('47)
 1-45

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1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, Rayburn

7 Day in Court: Negligence

9 Movie: "Annapolis Story."

2:10

5 Movie: "20th Contume"

5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore ('34) 2:30 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Scoret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Manie (Scarcomics)

3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Screaming
Engles," Tom Tryon
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Measuring
Things" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny ('40)
5 Popeye, Tom Halten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Limton

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7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magon 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD) 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports

Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

News Hour, Baxter Ward

Kingdom of the Sea

The Mickey Mouse Club

The Ann Sothern Show

Codicia (darmatic serial)

6:15

(Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

G.30
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
Huntley-Brinkley Report
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
(Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 Larry Burrell, News

Larry Burrell, News
7:00 P.M.
(Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "The Japanesc Hollywood."
The News, Robert Arthur
Ripcord, Larry Pennell
People Are Funny
Huckleberry Hound
(Color) Wonders of the
World: "Lost Cities of
Cambodia"
La Herencia (drama serial)

34 La Herencia (drama serial)
7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News

7:30

Marshall Dillon (Color) Laramic, Robert Fuller, Dick Foran, Charles Robinson (repeat). Outlaws forcea wealthy rancher to write a huge

rancher to write a luge bank draft. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Combut! Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert (repeat). Distraught Caje cracks after accidentally killing a French civillan

after accidentally killing a French civillan.
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Knock 3-1-2," Beverly
Carland, Joe Maross.
Debt-ridden man sets
scene for his rich wife to
be the next victim of com-

pulsive slayer of women.

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Viking Nations"

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M. 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Without Wheat, There Is
No Bread," Eduardo Ciannelli (repeat). U. S. archaeologist sels out to relieve starvation.

Beat the Odds, D. James International Detective

34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

8:30
Talent Scouts, Merv Griffin, with Allen and Rossi, Pat Carroll, Jim Backus, Mamie Van Doren, Dick



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professional tennis player who nets four suitors during the "Hawaiian Eye" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Shawn.
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Joanna Barnes, John Vivyan, Philip Ober (repeat). Redigo fights monopolistic tactics of beautiful owner of vital processing plant.

cessing plant.
Roller Skating (sprts box)
Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Diane McBain (repeat). Greg finds he's chief suspect when girl is slain after rejecting his

marriage proposal. (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Runald Reagai INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

PAGEANT- Spectacular opening ceremonies—Giris in Gowns and Swim Suits . .

(see box).
(Color) Vagabond: "Que-hec --Paris of Americas."
1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M. 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Ciclo

 Un Hijo Cayo det Ciclo
 930
 Picture Thie, Jerry Van
 Dyke, William Bendix and Alan Young are guests.
 Dick Fowell Theatre: "In Search of a Son," Powell, Dean Stockwell, Gladys Cooper, Sebastian Cabot (repeat). Apparently calm reaction of business ex-ecutive to his wife's death results in the loss of his results in the loss of his

results in the loss of his son's affection.
The Uniouchables, Robert Stack, Paul Richards.
Peggy Ann Garner, Torin Thatcher (repeat), Convicted mobster suspects his son-in-law of being the informer.

his son-in-law of being the informer, Highway Patrol, Crawford This Man Dawson, Andes Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.
The Keefe Brasselle Show.
Singer Felicia Sanders
and comedian Jules Mun-



INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT—Camerus both on stage and behind the scenes record the action at the Long Beach Auditorium as girls from 42 states are judged in avening states are summer states.

Beach Auditorium as girls from 42 states are judged in evening gowns, swim suits and on short speeches. Bill Welsh is host as most popular girl in the parade and "Miss Photogenic" are named, and then the 15 linalists for "Miss American Becauty." Live telecast starts at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, for an hour, returning at 10:30 p.m.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW—Burt Lancaster returns to Allen's "Press Conference" seat to urge integration of the movie-TV industry and tell of the Hollywood march to Washington in support of civil rights. Other guests on the 11:15 p.m., ch. 5, outing are Gene McDaniels, the Smothers Brothers, comic musician Pete Barbutti and some rare breeds of dogs. rare breeds of dogs.

> shin join the regulars in spotlighting rabbits' feet, horseshoes and other

norseshoes and other superstitions.

11 Larry Burrell, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Churcherias (comedy)
10:30

4 Report from London, A visit to the nightclub "The Establishment" where actor David Frost pokes fun at the English class system is a highlight as

fun at the English class system is a highlight as Joseph C. Harsch takes a twice-postponed look at the changing London skyline and new "pop" art. Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Focus on America, Don Goddard: "The Mark of Man." Baltimore-produced documentary disproves old myths and prejudices about Hansen's disease (Jeprosy) as it shows modern treatments in New (leprosy) as it shows modern treatments in New York City, Baltimore, Carville, La., and Tanganyika. Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson ('42)

PAGEANT-ludging for (5 Finalists 'American Beauty' also 'U.S. Miss Photogenic' (see box)

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward Movie: "A Face in the Fog," June Collyer (35) 11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Casson rothers with Discovery

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson returns, with Diona Dors, Henny Youngman, Tonimy Leonetti, Al Capp 5 Steve Allen (see box) 11:30 2 Movie: "Greenwich Vil-lage." Don Ameche 7 Manhant, Victor Love

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Blind Spot."
12:30
9 Movie: "The Warriors."

1:00 A.M.
All-Night Movies: "Man
Eater," "On Borrowed
Time" and "I Take This
Woman"

1:15 2 Movie: "Youth Takes a Fling," Joel McCrea (GS)



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VERA CRUZ—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel, Cesar Romero (1954). American soldiers of fortune offer their guns and talent to the highest bidder among the form Moviean resolutionists. fiery Mexican revolutionists.

GAY DIVORCEE - 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady (1934). One of the best of the team's many musicals, as love-sick dancer pursues a girl TUESDAY

THE MALE ANIMAL — 0:30 p.m., ch. 9. Henry 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Don



day, channel 4.

DeFore, Olivia De Havilland, Joan Leslie (1942). Based on the Broadway hit by Thurber of a dull but principled col-lege professor, his wife, and a former football hero friend from their college days who pays them a visit.

SATURDAY

MARTY—8:30 p.m., ch. 9.
Ernest Borgnine, Belsy Blair (1955). First run. Middle-aged batcher is hounded by his mother to find himself a wife. Emmy winning TV show, adapted by its writer Paddy Chayefsky, won four Oscars.

p.m., in color, ch. 4. Paul

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6:30
2 Understanding Our World:
"Sculptured Water"
4 Focus on World Affairs:
"The Atlantic Alliance"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capteia Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

5 The Supermarket Review
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysiter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga For Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Midnight Intruder," Louis Hayward
11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a
Wife," Robt. Walker ('46)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCove W. Reanna

10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Yorly News Conference
9 Movie: "The Moon Is
Down."

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentr'n, Hugh Downs
13 Men of Annapolis
10:45
5 Movie (ng. L. A. Todow)

10:45
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Catherine the Great."
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

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11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessec Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Mike Nichols
12:30 12:30

As the World Turns

The Doctors, Richard Roat Medic, Richard Boone Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D. A., David Brian The Jean Majors Show

13 Cartoon Carnival 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theatre 5 Trouble with Father

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7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Her Highness and
the Bellboy," H. Lamarr
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
5 Overseas Advitr., J. Daly
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Wicked City,"
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, Rayburn Day in Court: small claims Movie: "18 and Anxious,"

Movie: "18 and Anxious," 2:10 Movie: "Winter Wonder-land," Lynne Roberts ('47) 2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

5300 F.M.

2 Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Marie: "First Lare"

Movie: "First Love, Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand

Guests: Dick & Dee Dee
9 Here's Uncle Johany
11 The Chucko Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Water"

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7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abictas (travel) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

KNXT REPORTS — Two L.A. doctors, 80-year-old retired TB specialist Edward W. Hayes, and chief Orthopedic Hospital resident Robert Nichols, hold makeshift clinics for crippled Mexican children in Calexico. Films, at 8 p.m., ch. 2, show the doctors at the clinic, making house calls in Mexicali, and chosing those patients showing greatest promise of being helped to bring back to the L.A. hospital.

AMERICAN BEAUTY—The

AMERICAN BEAUTY-15 most beautiful girls in the U.S., chosen Tuesday night, return to the Long Beach auditorium in swim suits and

evening gowns, with judging followed by the naming of "Miss American Beauty" and her court of 4 runners-up. Bill Welsh and ch. 11 will be

there live in segments starting at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

BING CROSBY SHOW —

Bob Hope, Edie Adams, Gary Crosby, Pete Fountain and the

Smothers Brothers join Bing in a repeat of special originally aired May 14, 1962, on ABC. Crosby and Hope recall songs from their "Road" films

songs from their "Road" films and Bing duels with his eldest son, with David Rose the music director. "America at Holiday Play" is the theme for the hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M. 5:00 F.M.

2 Movie: "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper,

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

The Engineer Bill Show
Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Un Canto de Mexico
5:30

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

News Hour, Baxter Ward Kingdom of the Sea The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

34 Codicia (dramatic serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiern 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Lacks Letham name

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 Larry Burrell, News

7:00 P.M. Bachelor Father

5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan 9 People Are Funny 11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

 CBS Reports: "Reflections of a Soviet Scientist" (re-peat), Marvin Kalb is reporter as Nobel Prize-win-

ning physicist for ning physicist Igor Evgenievich Tamm disrelations

cusses disarmament, science and USSR-U.S.

relations.
CBS Reports
(Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClue, Bradford
Dillman, John Dehner
(repeat). Trampas defends
the life of an ex-convict

the life of an ex-convict friend during search for cache of stolen gold. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Wagon Train, Terry Wil-son, Robert Ryan, Perry Lopez (repeal). Pricst suf-fers inner torment. fers inner torment

Adventures in Paradise The Phil Silvers Show Bilko feigns insanity to escape heat wave at mountain rest camp. 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M. 2 KNXT Reports: "The Small, Twisted Image" (see box)
Beat Odds, Dennis James

Wanted—Dead or Alive Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Encadenada (serial)
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman (repeat). Dobie's
infatuation with anthropology student lands him
in deletert invalence.

pology student lands him in darkest jungles on search for shrunken heads. Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Lee Tracy, Nancy Carroll (repeat). Neighborhood loafer holds lucky ticket on Swcepstakes (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan ('51)

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT! Semi-Finals 15 American Beauties . .

COLOR SPECIAL—SEBRING GRAND PRIX RACES

ee sports box) 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M. 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy

Reverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Pearl's yodeling lessons bring a team of policemen Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Dark Labyrinth," Patrick O'Neal, Salome Jens (re-peat). Lawrence Durrell story of five persons who defy warnings and enter dely warnings and enter the labyrinth of the legendary man-eating

Minotaur of Crete. (Color) Passport to Travel:

"Exploring Greece"
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). High school friend of Rob's (Joan O'Brien) puts the Petrie marriage to a painful test

Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Ed-ward Everett Horton guestars as an understudy for Higgins.

10 Higgins.
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford.
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey.
24 Novilladas (bullfights).
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "The Journey of Pob Lin," Zia Mohwaddin Irane San Paul. mey of Fon Lin, Zia Mon-yeddin, Irene Sen, Paul McGrath (repeat). Blind and deaf girl is brought to the U.S. from the slums of Singapore for training.

Bing Crosby Show (see box). Preempts "11th



ROXANE BERARD is involved in a plot to overthrow the government during "Bronco" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 13.

Hour." Hour."
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Bradford Dillman (see also
"The Virginian"), Eileen
Heckart (repeat). Handsome con man romances
lonely housemaid
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
9 (Color) Movie: "Rodan,"
Kenju Sawara (Jap. '57).
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward I INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

PAGEANT! Judges select 'American Beauty'—who will compete for 'Miss Int'l' title

(see box)
Movie: "Red Menacc,"
Robert Rockwell ('49)
11:15

II:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Robt. Merrill, Italian film star Claudia Cardinale, Mel Brooks, the Three Flames Steve Allen Show, with Rowan and Martin, singer Vicki Frazier, the

vicki Frazier, the Smothers Brothers 11:30 2 Movic: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy (56) 7 Manhuni, Victor Jory 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Escape to Glory,"
12:30
9 Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43)
1:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Movies: "Call of
the Wild," "The Rains
Came," and "Get-Away"
1:15 1:15

2 Movie: "Girls' Dormitory,"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. SEBRING Grand Prix, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, with first-run films offering highlights of this year's 12-hour endurance classic for the covered Alightic profile. cted Alitalia trophy.

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Sunday—"Crucial Summer" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is the first of a five-part study on the integration struggle.

Monday — "The Milton Berle Show" at 9:30 p.m., in COLOR on channel 4 is a repeat with guests Lena Horne, Janis Paige, Jack Benny and Laurence Harvey.

Tuesday—"The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5 has actor Burt Lancaster discussing civil rights,

Wednesday — "KNXT Reports" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 tells the story of two doctors who run a clinic for crippled Mexican children.

Thursday — The World of Maurice Chevalier" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is a repeat documentary about the French entertainer.

Friday — Emmy-winner Peter Falk plays an evangelist with an evil mission during "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" repeat at 9:30 p.m, on channel 2.

Saturday - "An Evening with Diahann Carroll" starts at 7 p.m. on channel 9 as the entertainer presents 90 minutes of singing.



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Capt. Kangaroo; Cowboy 4 Today, flugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big B. bysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

Zoorama (San Diego) Topper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Four political columnists are guests today. Say When, Art James

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Crime Doctor's

7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter ('43)
11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim," Robt. Montgomery ('36)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Jack Clark
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Them Nice Americans," Bonar Colleano
9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid-Bergman (Ital.-'50)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

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Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 13 Men of Annapolis 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) 11 Sheriff John, Juhn Rovick 13 TV Pingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

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2 The Guiding Light
5 Med : Richard Boone
12:70 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
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Guest: Frank D'Rone Books and Ideas Mike Wallace Interview: Cleveland Amory

12:20 5 Trouble with Father 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Richard Roat Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D. A., David Brian The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "When Ladies
Meet," Joan Crawford
12 Fally the Cat Control

13 Felix the Cat (carloons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
with ex-POW Martin Boyle

(Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Confession," Kay

Francis ('37) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:80 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court: child beating (pt. 1). Series' first

2-parter.
9 Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft ('49) 2:10

Movie: "Lady Escapes," Gloria Stuart ('37) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night4 Make Room for Daddy7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 2 Inc Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Thunderhoof,"
Pretty Fester (148)

Preston Foster ('48) Who Do You Trust? 3:45

Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
''Old timer'' studio fans
reminisre about series' reminisce about series'

6 years.

9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Money"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "What a Life,"
Jackie Cooper ('39). The
original Henry Aldrich.

SPECIAL

"Miss International—
"Miss Friendship" and the international "Miss Photogenic" are named during the semifinals from the Long Beach auditorium, as Bill Welsh covers the pageant live in segments at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The new "Miss American Beauty" joins her fellow contestants from 45 other lands in evening gown and swim suit judging to select the 15 finalists. This winds up KTTV's 12½-hour coverage of the pageant, with NBC age of the pageant, with NBC taking over Friday for a full-network hour of the finals.

MAURICE CHEVALIER -Alexander Scourby is nar-rator for the summer's final "World of . . " reprise as "World of . ." reprise as cameras follow Chevalier through an average day in Paris, from his daily English lesson to loarning the Twist. Films and photographs trace his career at 10 p.m., ch. 4. (Naturalist-photographer Joseph Wood Krutch next week takes a first-run color tour through Arizona's Senora Desert near which he lives, with three "Project 20" repeats filling in the hour un-til the fall debut of "Kraft Suspense Theatre" and Perry Como specials.)

Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob! Cummings The Engineer Bill Show

Broken Arrow, J. Lupton The Lloyd Thexton Show 34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 De todo un Poco (society)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 5 Peter Gunn, Graig Suevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 Larry Burrell, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"F.D.R. (pt. 2)"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 People Are Funny
11 You Bear Show (Contrary)

Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Rockets by the Cluster." Clustering of engines to build superboosters.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy

Jr., Mark Goddard (repeat). Two-timing lieutenant complicates his life by dating Patty in London and Heather in N.Y.

Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Henry Corden (repeat). Mexican Communist wins halred of Guthries during rodeo job.

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Oz and Harriet wind up as baby sitters for goat. Clete Roberts Reports

One Step Beyond: "Brain-wave," George Grizzard, wave," George Grizzard, Whit Bissell. Pharmacist's mate is asked to help per-

form delicate operation. (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Pink Snow"

La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Marie Windsor, John
Conte (repeat). Top fashion designer is poisoned on the eye of her biggest showing. Beat Odds, Dennis James

Donna Reed Show (repeat) Donna volunteers to call on an eccentric widow (Kathryn Givney) at her "haunted" house. Headline: History! Gen.

Geo. Patten, Knute Rockne Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Broadway Goes Latin,
Edmundo Ros, Singerpianist Emilia Conte joins
in as "Can Can" gets a
Latin tempo,
34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, John Cas-Savetes, Theodore Bikel, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Visiting Communist dig-nitary falls ill and his own accompanying physician fears failure under a world spotlight. By the Numbers, J. Barry

Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Cheryl Holdridge (repeat). Wally grows a moustache to impress his

girlfriend. (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan see boy)

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT! World's most beautitul girls judged

in Gowns & Swim Suifs Silents Please: "Fun Factory." Mack Sennett's rise (1909-29) from extra

to king of slapstick. Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-ling: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin (repeat). U.S. spacemen Jack of 1997 enter an unident-ified wrecked craft on an-

other planet and make a frightening discovery. 5 Movie: "Fighting Ken-tuckian," John Wayne

('49) My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (repeat). Re-luctant to face painful memories, Steve finally agrees to make business trip to Rome where he'd

once visited with his late wife.

(Color) This Exciting World: "Double in Blue-fins." Newfoundland fishing.

Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30 4 (Color) The Lively Ones, Vic Damone with Mel Torme, Frances Faye, Charlie Barnet, Flamenco guitarist Eduardo Sasson, the Eddie Cano Quartet and new comics Dick Gautier, Ronnie Schell and Dick Patterson, in bull-fight, nightclub, New York and Floral Gardens (Inglewood) settings. McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine (repeat). McHale plots to recapture his island home when Bing-hamton ousts the crew to build an officers' club on the site.

Highway Patrol, Crawford Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry, Sr. becomes Jr.'s houseguest

for a week. 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Kcenan Wynn, Conrad
Janis (repeat). Ebullient, egotistic comedian brings his enfourage with him when he enters the hos-

pital as a patient.
The World of ... Maurice
Chevalier (see box) Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hornblower," David Buck, Terence Longdon (repeat). C. S. Forester's famed fictional

hero of the British Navy finds the crew of his sister ship has justifiably mutinied. Original showing was an on-the-screen audition for a proposed se-ries, but it didn't make it, Larry Burrell, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman34 La Hora de Paco Melgesto

10:30
Movie: "Hong Kong
Affair," Jack Kelly, May
Wynn ('58)

(see box) International Beauty **PAGEANT!** Judging for loveliest girl in the world -15 Finalists chosen! . .

It's Country Music Time

FROM MEXICO CITY! 11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward Movie: "Mercy Island,"

Ray Middleton ('11)

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jean Seberg, Alan King, singer Freda Payne, Betty Frieden Steve Allen Show, with

Rosemary Clooney, Shecky Green, one-man band Bernard G. "Chey-enne" Schatz. Bearded writer Richard Gehman begins an on-the-air interview with Steve for forth-coming TV Guide profile.

11:30 Movie: "Second Fiddle," 2 Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie ('39)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
9 John Willis (12:05)
12:20

12:20 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman (Ital.-'50)

1:00 A.M.
All-Night Movies: "Kid from Texas," "Manhattan Melodrama" and "If

Winter Comes 1:15 2 Movie: "Moonlight & Pretzels," Mary Brian, Wm. Frawley, Leo Carrillo

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Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.)

Understanding Our World "Writing System Origins" Focus on World Affairs: "Future of Germany"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: magnet 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Dodgers Maury Wills and Willie Davis, 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Preston Foster, Dick Crenna, Lance Guard 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner with representatives of Negro press. Say When, A

When, Art James

The Romper Room
Harried Joan, J. Davis
The Jack LaLanne Show
Yoga for Health

9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Miss Mink,"
11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);

5 Movie: (on L.A. Today);
"Love from a Stranger,"
9 Movie: "Passage West,"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Men of Annapolis
11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Who Is My Neighbor?
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
William L Shlrer

William L. Shirer
12:20
Trouble with Father

Milestones of the Century 12:30

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Richard Roat
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D. A., David Brian
The Jean Majors Show
Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

I:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Movic: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball ('43)
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
Davis Cup Zone Matches
(see sports box)

(see sports box) 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Caroline Leonetti

with Caroline Leonetti
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Guilt Is My
Shadow,"
1:45
9 New Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court
9 Movie: "Shack Out on
101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)
5 Movie: "Lady Wants
Mink," Dennis O'Keefe

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

5:00 F.W.

The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe

Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

Belix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

Miller

3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Square Peg."
7 Who Do You Trust?
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9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.

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2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko-Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4-36

A:36
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Walker Edmiston Show
Discovery '63: "Land of
Oz," Margaret Hamilton
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn," Laraine Day,

Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob! Cummings

The Engineer Bill Show Broken Arrow, J. Lupton The Lloyd Thaxton Show Blancas y Negras (variety)

5:30
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Usted y su Salud (health)

4 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Kingdom of the Sea
1 The Mickey Mouse Club
3 The An Sothers Show

13 The Ann Sothern Show34 Codicia (dramatic serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Tack Lathem News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 Larry Burrell, News 7:80 P.M.

Hennesey, Jackie Cooper The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show People Are Funny

Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
REBEL—with Nick Adams
in ... "MIZ PURDY" ...

Rancher's wife (Pat Breslin) thinks Yuma's an outlaw prisoner.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Sheb Wooley, Abraham
Sofaer, Sonya Wilde (repeat). Nolan is faced with a bitter memory when Cheyennes make off with 30 head of cattle.

30 head of cattle.
International Showtime,
Don Ameche (repeat):
"Circus and Ice from Europe." Composite of nine
acts from various shows.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Robert McQueeney (repeat). Cheyenne suspects

peat). Cheyenne suspects the kind deeds of his boyhood chum.

Bowery Boys Movie:
"Hold That Line," Leo
Gorcey ('52-1st run).
Rescue 8, Jim Davis

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The Outlaws, Don Collier.
Mussart (Musical variety)
8:00 P.M.
Beat Odds, Dennis James
* THE Friday Moviel
Esther Williams stars
as a Tahitian girl who
falls in love with American
teacher, Howard Keel, is
"MAGAR LOVE SONB"
with Minna Gornbell. Rita with Minna Gombell, Rita

SPECIAL

MISS INTERNATIONAL The Long Beach pageant gets its first coast-to-coast network screening in its 11-year history at 10 p.m., ch. 4, with the hour-long show incorpor-ating its beauty theme with pageantry, ballet, drama and Broadway revue. Lorne Greene of "Bonanza" is host, with sources Lucilla Norman Greene of "Bonanza" is host, with soprano Lucille Norman and baritone Stephen Kemalyan sharing the microphone. Meredith Willson is musical director, with Wayne Dillard aided by choreographer Steven Popich. Fifteen finalists vie for the \$10,000 cash title, and you can see it in person and still catch the telecast, which Pacific times zones get by 3-hour delay.

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Moreno ('50) 34 Encadenada (drama serial)

8:30 Route 66, Martin Milner Route ob, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Alfred Salmi, Rip Torn (repeat). Unlikely pair of hoodlums from the Florida swamps

from the Florida swamps
trick Linc into helping
them in armed robbery.
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat). Segments
recall vaudeville, salute
cities, spoof "Cinderella."
Tom Poston is the ringer.
Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, Robert Middleton. Jones has secret papers that can send a union

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pers that can send a union racketeer to prison. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Mixup over surprize birthday party (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan Deadline, Paul Stewart Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar, Wayne Morris ('55)

I'm Dickens . . . He's Fen-ster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Dave Ketchum, Roger Mobley (repeat). Mel's son is impressed with the talents of Harry and Arch, but they're flops as camping comnanions.

SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Justice scores a bloodless

SONYA WILDE portrays an Indian girl during the "Rawhide" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

triumph. 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Bonfire," Peter Falk,
Dina Merrill, Patricia Collinge (repeat). Tent gospel preacher speeds the demise of an old woman whose mansion he wants for his "temple," then woos the niece who inherits the house.

(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Myrna Fahey, Philip Carey (re-peat), Bailey's former secretary arrives for work

six years late, 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M. 4 International Beauty Spec-tacular (see box). Pre-empts Jack Jaar

11 Larry Burrel , News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

TENNIS, 1 p.m., ch. 34, with live coverage of the U. S. vs. Mexico zone matches for the Davis Cup, from the L. A. Tennis Club.

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34 Pasos Triunfales

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10:30

2 Portrait, Charles Collingwood. Informal interview with veteran radio news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn. The 85-year-old analyst, from his Steny Brook, L. I., home, draws anecdotes from his career.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Third Man, M. Rennie

9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes, Hazel Court (Br. '55)

1 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

It's Country Music Time Voces de Mexico (music)

11:00 P.M.

11:06 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Vacation from
Marriage," Robert Donat,
Deborah Kerr (Br. '45)
13 Movie: "So Soon to Die,"
Richard Baschart ('57)
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

Carson

5 Steve Allen Show, with
Bob Hope in a "press conference," potter J clde
Carl, Rowan and Startin, Angel Jimmy Pictsall

11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "Shanghai," Loretta Young,
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Law and Disorder," Diana Cherchill 12:30

12:30

9 Convicts Invade Pioneers

★ 'Passage West'—John Payne
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl,"
12:45

5 Movie: "Kid from Cleve-land," George Brent ('49)
1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Come
Live With Me," "Apache
Trail"
1:15 2 Movie: "Ladies Should Listen," Cary Gran ('34)

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7:00 A.M. Movie: "Convicted Woman," Glenn Ford ('40) 4 Movie:

7:30 Design for Learning

7 Cartoon Capers
8:00 A.M.
4 The Home Nursing Story:
"Passport to Tomorrow"
(Consider Residue R. Park Passport to Tomorrow
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
7 Pinky Lee Show (see box)
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo, with

happy repairman Irving Harmon (Color) Shari Lewis Show

(Color) Shari Lewis Snow Guests: The Group Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe ('49) Honeymooners, J. Gleason Movie: "Northwest Rang-ers," Wm. Lundigan ('42) Papparana Latino

Panorama Latino
9:30
(Color) King Leonardo
ADVENTURE-COMEDY

"CANAL ZONE" with Chester Morris ('42) 10:00 A.M.

Private Pairs.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

9 Movic: "Crash Dive,"

Tyrone Power ('43)

10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy Speedway International Movic: "Gaslight," Charles

Boyer, Ingrid Bergman
11:00 A.M.
Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Movie: "Captive City,"

John Forsythe ('52)
5 Californians, R. Coogan

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7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:25 8 Game of Week (sports box) 11:30

The Roy Rogers Show-Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster Beany & Cecil (cartoon) Looney Tunes Cartoons Major League Baseball

(see sports box)

12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
(Color) Movie: "Hong
Kong," Ronald Reagan
Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats," Corinne
Calvat (259)

Painted Flats," Corinne
Calvet ('59)
12:30
CBS News, Ned Calmer
Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:
"Hard of Hearing"
Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
La Herencia (drama serlal)
12:45

12:45
11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr ('42)
1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean: "Life on Other Planets." Analysis of Venus probe by Mariner II.
4 (Color) World of Oceans

(Color) World of Ornamentals: "Arboretum Story"
Movie: "Duel at Apache
Wells," Anna Maria Alberghetti ('57) My Friend Flicka

Bowling with Art Parra Davis Cup Zone Matches (see sports box)

1:30 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, John Smith and wife Luana Patten. Divorcee, a MS victim,

tells how her illness ruins her daughter's social life. Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl ('57)

Exclusively Outdoors Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Stephen McNally

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GROUND

Sesports Today

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the S.F. Giants.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Yankees-White Sox game at Comisky Park.

DAVIS CUP zone matches, l p.m., ch. 34, as the U. S. team plays Mexico.

WIDE WORLD of Sports. 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of championship both a bit far afield from contests normally considered "Sports." Finals of the North American roller skating championships are seen, plus, finals of the American national contract bridge championships held early this month at L. A.'s Biltmore

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$15,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round over-theweight bout from Miami Beach between wellerweight former champ Luis Rodriguez and middleweight Denny Mover.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with Joe Joseph facing last week's Downing-Fazio winner,

2:00 P.M.

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

7 Movie: "Shadowed," Anita
Louise ('46)

9 (Color) Movie: "Hong
Kong," Ronald Reagan

2:30
2 Viewpolnt, John Hart
5 Wrestling (taped replay)
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
from West Point," Geo.

Montgomery ('42) 3:00 P.M.

Repertoire Workshop:
"Songs from St. Louis,"
A pianist and 4 singers
(Color) Agriculture USA:
"Steers"

"Steers"
Movie: "Mr. Celebrity,"
Buzz Henry ('41).
3:15
Movie: "Fighting Ranger,"
Johnny Mack Brown
3:30
Movie: "Rock He Nove

3:30
Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. ('39)
Profile (San Diego SC): "Oceanography" (pt. 4). The Ocean floor. Speedway International: "Daytona Beach"

"Daytona Beach"
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in
L.A.: "Municipal Sports"
5 Women's Bowling, live
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
4:30
4 Movie: "Act of Murder."
Fredric March ('48)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

Sports (see sports box)
Foreign Legionnaire

11 Movie 13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon

Hall ('49)
4:45
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
5:00 P.M.
2 Del Mar Feature Racc

(see sports box)
Movie: "N.Y. Confidential," Broderick Crawford
(55). Expuse of hig crime svnájcate.

34 Lucha Libra (wrestling) 5:30

5:30
Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady ('54)
Movie: "The Cat Creeps," Paul Kelly ('46)
6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Actualid y Personalidades

6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

6:30 (Color) News Conference The Deputy, Henry Fonda Hollywood Dance Time

13 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills. Cascy goes to hotel
to pick up old friend's
children only to find boy
caused extensive damage.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Hurricane washes away
boot, strands men. Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

Two innocent people are threatened by lynch mob. Jeff's Collie (Lassie) Jeff and Lassic become temporary shepherds for

temporary snepheros for goats.
7 Fight of Week: Rodriguez vs. Muyer (see sports box)
9 An Evening with Diahann Carroll (see box)
11 Movie: "3 Men in White," Lionel Barrymore ('43)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:20

7:30

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour; "Lucy Hunts Uranium," Fred MacMurray and wife June Haver (repeat), Mac-Murray joins the Ricardos and Mertzes in a wild

and Mertzes in a wild uranium hunt in Las Vegas rather than face the hazard of explaining his gambling losses to his wife. Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Paul Lukas, Gusti Huber (repeat). Woman confesses to attempted murder of philanthropist, explaining her hatred by revealing a 22-year-old tragedy. tragedy.
5 Yancy Derringer
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny

Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne,
Julie Payne (John's daughter). Rustlers are raiding

ter). Rustlers are raiding local ranches.

7 Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter (repeat), with the Limeliters, Josh White, Elan Stuart and the New Lost City Ramblers performing at the University of Michigan.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30 8:30

The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Don Gordon, Sylvia Sidney (repeat). Conclusion of Enumy-winning "Madman" drama finds the legal definition of insanity the key in defense of admitted architecture.

sanity the key in defense of admitted psychotic killer. (Series shifts to 9 p.m. for its new season Sept. 28.) (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey mixes for-mula for neighbor's baby out of highly unusual

ingredients.
5 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscrect," Wm. Powell ('47)

discrect," Wm. Powell ('47)
The Lawrence Welk Show
(repeat). Bobby Burgess
and Barbara Boylan do the
"Mexican Hat Dance,"
with Norma Zimmer singing "La Paloma" during
Old Mexico special hour.
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vinning drama for the old Philco-Goodyear series. 11 Chiller (movie): "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran ('60) 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

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SPECIAL

PINKY LEE SHOW - The one-time NBC star ends his long absence from television with an hour-long syndicated series to be seen weekly at 8 a.m., ch. 7. Joining the comedian as regulars are Carle-ton Carpenter and Cindy Sue, and format includes singing, dancing, puppets, vignettes and what are slated as "intelligent" games.

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9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "The Long,
Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
('58). Faulkner's novel of love and hate in

Missis-sippi, 34 Bullfights! . . . From ★ Mexico City—2 Hours 9:30

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Anthony
Caruso (repeat). Mexican
bandit leader, to avenge
assault on peón's wife,
asks Paladin to choose a
victim for execution from

among stage passengers.
Gallant Men, Robert
Gothie, Roland LaStarza
(repeat). Private Hanson,
cut off from his unit, stages solo foray. 10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Girl friend of vicious gunman helps lure Matt into an ambush

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland 11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin ('48) 13 Movie: "Black Friday."

10:30 10:30

5 "GAMBLER AND THE

LADY" starring DANE
CLARK...plus Rod Cameron
in ... "OH! SUSANNA" ...
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
9 Movie (10:35); "Mildred
Pierce," Joan Crawford.

Pierce," Joan Crawford.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

34 Club de los Optimistas

11:15

2 Movie: "The Juggler," Kirk
Douglas, Milly Vitale ('531st run).

4 (Color) News-4 (11:20)

11:30

4 (Color) News-4 (11:20)
11:30
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
13 Movie: "Arsenic and Old
Lace," Cary Grant ('44).
4 Desitu Playhouse (11:50):
"Trial at Devil's Canyon,"
Lee J. Cobb Lcc J. Cobb

12:00 MIDNIGHT
Movie: "Oh! Susanna."
Son Defends Father's
Honor—"THE AGITATOR"
with William Hartnell

12:15 9 Movie: "Arson for Hire." 12:50

4 "TWIST OF FATE" G. Regers, J. Bergerac with Herbert Lom ('54)

1:00 A.M. 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two." 1:15

2 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing,"
1:30
5 Movie: "Mr. Ace."
7 A Wandering Corpse • Where?
\$ See "MIONIGHT MANUALT" with Wm. Gargan ('45)

13 Teledrama: "Jane Eyre"

Lorne Greene IBC Host



LORNE GREENE . . . The Eyes Have It

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view, it's another plus, I like to do as much as possible in my lifetime."

LORNE grinned a Dear-Old-Dad grin with a slight trace

of good-old-American wolf.
"What I mean," he said, "is
that this is one of the few opportunities I will ever have to officially be with so many beautiful women without my wife being critical."

And you just can't get that kind of opportunity every day. As for damaging his western image-bosh!

"In the first place," said Lorne, "that implies that there is such a thing as a western image.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no such thing.
"I am a performer."

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AS A PERFORMER, minus horse and 10-gallon hat, Dear Old Dad appeared awhile back as a panelist on "Your First Impression." He "made jokes" for two weeks and there was "no damage" to his image.

As a performer, he will appear next spring at Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe.

As a performer, his versatility range has included Shakespear i a n productions and the recording of what he terms a "very hip" song album,

In Canada, he was chief radio newscaster for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. when television was just a sparkle in an electronic engineer's eye.

He founded the Academy of Radio Arts there and was among the founders of the Jupiter Theater.

He has appeared on Broadway, in movies and made a British television series.

IN 1958 HE soured the U.S. in Jose Ferrer's stage production of "Edwin Booth," playing seven different parts.

Lome is further qualified for the International Beauty master of ceremonies job in that he speaks a fairly fluent French and German, a little Spanish and a phrase "here and there" in Italian,

In addition, he was once judge for a small beauty con-

"I made my judging decision on the basis of who had the liveliest, sparkling eyes,

Which is another reason why he was asked to be master-of-ceremonies rather than an IBC judge.



LESLIE PARISH stars in a story of fashion and murder repeated during "Perry Muson" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2

Pan and Fan Mail

I had several people over Wednesday to watch "The Older American" which your television section said was going to be on 1:30 p.m. on channel 5.

We watched and watched and got older in the process, but we didn't see "The Older American,"

What happened?

Mrs. L. Khalman, Long Beach

The programming geniuses at channel 5 decided to show 10 minutes of the program at 1:17 p.m., then slice "The Older American" into two other 10-minute segments for anytime airing before 4 p.m. This muggy heat, Mrs. Khalman, hits some people harder than others.

Soupy has recently finished two weeks filling in for Bob

He taped a Judy Garland show that he'll be on Oct. 20.

Soupy also did the taping of a week of "Your First Impression."

Peggy Morrison, Seal Beach Thanks for the warning.

You made a mistake in last Sunday's paper when you said Dennis James was the host of "Your First Impression," Bill Leyden is the host,

I'm crazy about Bill and you weren't fair to him. Mrs. Katherine Reed,

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Mire Ralph Bassett, Long Beach

I know it now, Mrs. Bassett. For the record, 1 agree that Bill Leyden is the regular host. Dennis James is merely a regular panelist.

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Q. Does Princess Soraya get a monthly allowance from the Shah of Iran?— Willie Lee Richardson, Marion, S.C.

A. No, the Shah made a flat settlement on her prior to their divorce. Previously he gave her land and securities from which she now derives an adequate income.

Q, Why won't anyone tell the truth about what happened between Glenn Ford and Linda Christian? Did he propose to her or didn't he? — Ann Vaughn, Durham, N.C.

A. According to Miss Christian: "That snake proposed. We even called a newspaper friend together—Harrison Carroll in Los Angeles—and gave him the announcement. When he ran the story the next day, Glenn said, 'Absolutely untrue. It was all a gag.' So I sent Glenn a telegram. It said, 'DROP DEAD.'"

Q. Now that Anthony Quinn has publicly told all about fathering an illegitimate hoy, now that he has spread it across the front pages of the nation's press, what will his wife do?—II. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. Quinn told his wife about his predicament many months ago, explained that she could divorce or stand by him. To date she has chosen to stand by him.



Q. Allen Dulles recently said some wise words about what happened in the Soviet Union when Khrushchev relaxed his censorship of printed materials. Could you find out what Mr. Dulles said?—N. Birnbaum, Newark, N.J.

A. At a book convention earlier this year, Mr. Dulles, author of a forthcoming work, The Craft of Intelligence, said that in relaxing censorship within the Soviet Union, Mr. Khrushchev performed a daring deed. He exposed the eyes and the conscience of educated Russians to the outside world. "The Iron Curtain," Mr. Dulles said, "can stop passage of many physical things—

but is becoming weaker and weaker in preventing the passage of ideas . . . books may eventually prove mightier than bombs and ideas more explosive than nuclear weapons."

Q. Would you please settle an argument and identify the present Bishop of Rome.—James Lerner, Baltimore, Md.

A. He is the Pope, Paul VI.

Q. Is it true that Jackie Gleason plans to retire from television next March? Will CBS have to pay him for life?— Louis De Simone, Arcadia, Calif.

A. Gleason intends to leave TV on a regular basis in March, will collect salary of at least \$100,000 a year from CBS for the next 11 years.

Q. I've been told that Playboy magazine will integrate its pages with pinup photos of colored models. Is this true? —Joy Wynne, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Yes, a search for such models has been under way for some time.

Q. How old are Xavier Cugat and his bride Abbé Lane? — Victor Gomez, Tampo, Fla.

A. Respectively, 65 and 30.

Q. What is the largest dicorce settlement ever made on a former wife? —Eve Josefsberg, Oakland, Calif.

A. Probably the \$11,200,000 which the Baron Edmond de Rothschild, 36, recently settled in Switzerland on his former wife, Lina Gueorguieva, so that he might marry Nadine Tallier, an actress and policeman's daughter.

Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy will give birth to her third child in the federal government's Walter Reed Hospital. My question is, who will pay the hospital and doctor's bills?—K. Lawrence, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Her husband.

Q. Who said, "Love is the history of a woman's life but only an episode in a man's"?—Laurence Hobbs, Gallup, N.M. A. Madame de Staël (1766-1817), French writer and society figure.

Q. How much is Nelson Rockefeller worth?—J. Klein, Albany, N.Y.

A. An educated guess: \$200,000,000.

Q. How come it took the Swedish government 15 years to find out that Col. Stig Wennerström, its disarmament specialist, had spied for the Soviet Union since 1948? Who tipped them off?—II. T., Worcester, Mass.

A. The tip came from British Military Intelligence, one of the best in the husiness. Wennerström was only then placed under careful surveillance. He was observed passing microfilm to Soviet diplomats while shaking hands with them. For years his loyalty was never questioned.

Q. I understand that Valentina Tereshkova, the Russian woman astronaut, is not even a pilot. True?—John B. Henshaw, Ardmore, Pa.

A. She is both an accomplished parachutist and pilot.

Q. Is Elvis Presley still the numberone pop singer throughout the world? —Laurie Peters, Memphis, Tenn.

A. No, his popularity of late has declined. Last year in Great Britain, for example, he was voted number one in the ranks of pop singers. This year he was voted number 16.



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My Favorite Jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Everett E. Everett—the middle "E" stands for Everett—is a comedian from Revere, Mass., who's played the night-club circuit from Boston to Nevada and back. A show business veteran of 43, Everett began his career at Revere High where he majored in dramatics. He wrote skits and acted in them for neighborhood Boys Clubs, gaining much experience. He and two buddies then decided to work for money instead of wallets and fountain pens, so they formed an act called "The Nuts Brothers." First they were booked around Boston, then progressed to other night spots throughout the country. Seven years ago Everett E. Everett became a single, working in all areas of the business. He's been featured regularly on Car 54, Where Are You? and other TV shows, but spends most of his time in night clubs. Everett is married and has three children.

BY EVERETT E. EVERETT

Many a girl is searching for a man with a strong will-made out to her!

Four hundred years agn when the Indians were running this country, there were no taxes, no national debt, no foreign entanglements—and the women did all the work. What I don't understand is how the white man thought he could improve on a system like that.

As I gaze at the lovelics at the bathing beaches these days, it occurs to me that the only way to vaccinate a girl so it won't show is to have her inhale it!

If you're going to hate yourself in the morning for something you do the night before—just sleep until noon!

I have a great insurance man. He just sold me a policy that gives me \$5,000 if I'm strangled, \$10,000 if I die in a submarine and \$200,000 if I die in an accident. Think how well off I'd be if I were accidentally strangled to death in a submarine! He also sold me a policy that pays me \$50 a week for life if I live longer than 90 years. That's so I won't be a burden to my mother and father.

There is so much violence in the headlines lately that I almost hate to read the papers. But I find that when women get angry, they seem to do things with more finesse than men. I saw just last week where a woman shot her husband with a bow and arrow because she didn't want to awaken the children.

After the rifle tournament was completed, one young army recruit was very discouraged by his poor showing. As he turned in his card to the top sergeant, he remarked:

"What a score! I feel like shooting myself!"
"Well," replied the sergeant sympathetically, after looking over the card, "you'd better take two bullets."

My little woman claims she's the perfect wife because she lets me out with the boys one night a week. Big deal—I'm a scoutmaster!

I have a friend who always manages to look cool and comfortable on even the hottest of summer days, so one day I decided to find out his secret.

"How do you manage to keep so cool," I asked, "when the rest of us are all wilting from the heat?"

"It's casy," he replied. "First you take a bucket of shaved ice, peel two lemons, slice three oranges, crush three grapes, mash two bananas, pour in some ginger ale and a quart of bourbon and two bottles of vodka—and mix it all together."

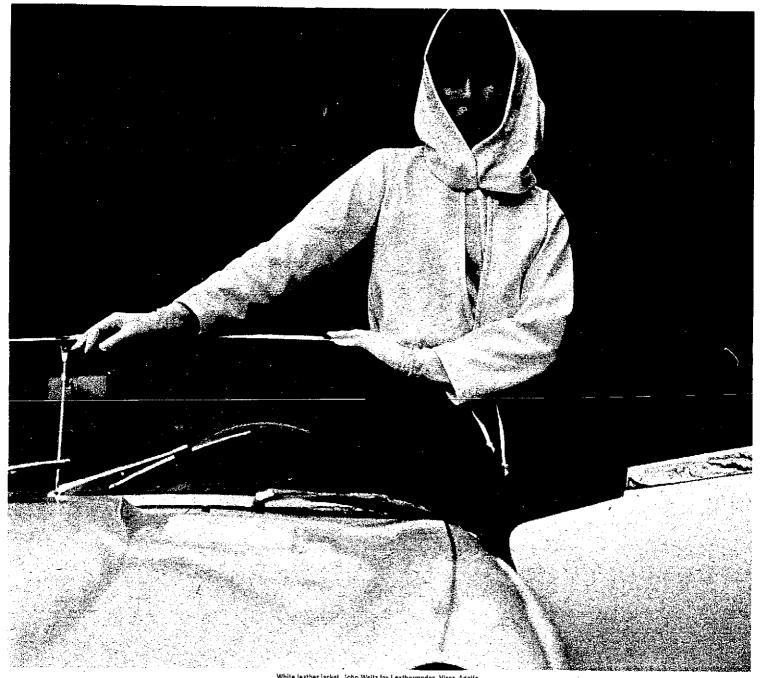
"But how does it taste?" I said incredulously.

"Taste!" he roared. "I don't drink the damn stuff—I sit in it!"

Remember the sugar panic a month or so ago? It made me laugh. Where else but in America could 180 million people be concerned about their weight—and then throw a fit when the price of sugar goes up?

Did you hear about the California undertaker who bills himself as the Progressive Pallbearer? He features a flip-top box.

But you really have to admire the American spirit. Look at the way chemical companies are working day and night to come up with the greatest pesticide of them all—something to keep away Rachael Carson!



Time reaster passes, south there to Legisle lindles. Visil, Audillo

Be carefree—use Tampax! You need never skip a trip

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You feel so cool, so clean, so fresh with TAMPAX Worn internally, it's the modern way



Old-fashioned doctor, as symbolized in well-known painting by Luke Fildes, was more interested in healing patients than in getting rich. Many still are.

s it true that many doctors today have become money-grubbers in search of the fast buck?

Is it true that many doctors today practice needless surgery?

Is it true that many doctors today treat a patient by first feeling his purse?

Is it true that many doctors today charge what the traffic will bear?

Is it true today that doctors, surgeons and dentists earn more money than any other professional men?

The American Medical Association, which operates one of the richest and most powerful lobbies in the country, will shout No! It will point out that never before in our history has the nation been tendered more efficient health carc. Never before has the medical profession reached such high standards of practice. Perhaps, it will concede, there are a handful of unethical men practicing medicine—as in every other profession. But the vast majority of doctors are kind, selfless men who care more for curing the sick than earning some of the best livelihoods in America.

Undoubtedly what the American Medical Association contends is true. But equally true is the contention that the old-fashioned public image of the American doctor as a combination hero figure and Good Samaritan is now rapidly deteriorating.

One reason for this: More and more doctors are making more and more money, from such allied fields as pharmacies and hospitals,

Prior to 1954, the AMA laid down a strict rule for doctors: Limit your income from your profession to "services rendered the patient." But that rule has long since gone by the board.

Take the question of pharmacies.

Are medical ethics endangered when a doctor is also owner of a drugstore?

Is there a possibility that a doctor faces perilous temptations in writing prescriptions if he has an interest in the prescription-filling pharmacy?

The American Medical Association cannot make up its mind.

In November 1962, its Judicial Council said: "It is unethical for a physician to participate in the ownership of a drugstore in his medical area unless adequate drugstore facilities are otherwise unavailable."

In March 1963, however, the AMA Judicial Council changed its policy with this statement: "It cannot be considered unethical for a physician to own or operate a pharmacy, provided there is no exploitation of the patient."

But there has been exploitation of the patient.

For example, at a recent hearing conducted by the California State Board of Pharmacy, Charles Markley of the Contra Costa County Welfare Department testified that a Richmond, Calif., doctor who was writing prescriptions for welfare patients at the rate of \$10,000 a year opened a pharmacy next to his office in 1960. In the next 12 months the doctor's prescription business zoomed to \$50,000 without any corresponding increase in the number of patients he treated.

the whole truth

Verbatim testimony from the public hearing follows: **Q.** During a usual month for Dr. Benedict before he acquired the Sixth Street Pharmacy in Richmond, what were his average bills?

A. Less than a thousand dollars a month.

Q. Subsequent to his acquisition of the Sixth Street Pharmacy, what was the average bill submitted by Dr. Benedict?

A. Five thousand.

Q. Would you describe for the Board the physical relationship between Dr. Benedict's office and the Sixth Street Pharmacy in Richmond?

A. They are adjoining.

Q. By "adjoining"—was there a door from the doctor's office into the pharmacy?

Q. Did you have occasion, sir, to examine the—and

collect affidavits from patients of Dr. Benedict?

A. Yes, we did, from the District Attorney's office.

Q. And the results of this investigation indicated that the prescribing behins of Prescribe and Prescribing behins of Pres

that the prescribing habits of Dr. Benedict were somewhat unusual?

A. Yes, very.

Q. Let me ask you, sir, specifically in regard to the purchase of penicillin drugs, what your investigation revealed as to Dr. Benedict's prescribing penicillin, or how he handled the particular thing.

A. You mean how much quantity? By the gallon.

Q. How many gallons a month?

A. Three.

Q. Did your investigation also reveal the fact that some of his patients, or many of his patients, received penicillin?

A. All.

Q. Every patient that consulted him received a shot of penicillin?

A. Yes.

Q. How many patients did Dr. Benedict see, according to your figures, every day, 365 days out of the year?

A. 70.

Q. And every one received a shot of penicillin?

A. Yes.

Q. Would you also advise this Board as to how Dr. Benedict's habits—physically what would he do with his patients? As they left the office, what would he do?

A. He took them to the pharmacy.

Q. By the hand?

A. Practically.

Q. And normally, if I understand the investigation that has been made, he would shout through his office to the pharmacy; is that accurate?

A. This is true.

Q. Let me ask you, sir, the amount of money Dr. Benedict, from his medical practice, received from the County of Contra Costa?

A. \$75,000.

Q. How much did Dr. Benedict receive from his pharmacy located next door?

A. \$50,000.

Q. I think your testimony also was that—or let me suggest that our discussions have revealed that Dr. Benedict after his acquisition of the pharmacy, could you state for the Board, in percentages, his increase in writing of prescriptions?

A. 500 per cent.

Q. Do you have any present knowledge of the whereabouts of Dr. Benedict?

A. He's in Europe.

In California where 526 physicians are known to own more than 252 pharmacies—the figures may be much larger since it is impossible to document all physician ownership interests in drugstores—a common procedure is for a group of doctors to erect or lease a medical building, establish their own clinic and own the pharmacy. That way they get the patients coming and going.

Edward Berger, a Canoga Park pharmacist, has testified that the doctors who owned a pharmacy in a Los Angeles clinic asked him to manage their pharmacy for \$15,000 a year.

Previously these doctors had leased out the drugstore to a licensed pharmacist on a 12 per cent of the gross basis. The pharmacy did so-well that the doctors decided to take it over themselves.

They asked Ed Berger to "front" for them so that patients would think it was his pharmacy. To induce Berger to take the job they agreed to sweeten the pot by giving him 2 or 3 per cent of the gross. They told him this would prove to be a considerable amount since they could pad their prescriptions.

"You know," one doctor told Berger, "I can write two prescriptions instead of one. I can write them bigger; instead of giving 50 pills, I can write for 100."

Here's another case of how doctors throughout the nation are profiting from the prescriptions they write, prescriptions to be filled by drugstores they own outright or in partnership with pharmacists: Six Los Angeles doctors own a hospital and its pharmacy. They employ a pharmacist to run it for them. In 1961 on an inventory of \$10,000, this pharmacy carned a net profit of \$90,000.

how do they do it?

How did the doctors manage so exorbitant a profit? One method was to have their pharmacist fill prescriptions with generic rather than brand-name drugs.

For example, one doctor would write a prescription for Mrs. Jones for Serpasil tablets to bring down her blood pressure. Serpasil is a brand name for a drug generally known as reserpine. The pharmacist would give Mrs. Jones reserpine tablets, which cost 50 per cent less than Serpasil, and charge her for Serpasil.

Lest you think these are isolated examples, take the case of Jenny Gonzales. Her doctor gave her a prescription to be filled at a pharmacy. The prescription read: "T.P.A.B. oz. 83: t.i.d." Jenny took it to a pharmacy other than the one recommended by her doctor. The pharmacist could not understand it and phoned Jenny's physician. Said the latter, "It's a special formula available at the Metropolitan Pharmacy. That's where she should have gone."

Jenny's doctor owns the Metropolitan Pharmacy.

To prevent such abuses as the above and to get doctors out of the pharmacy business, the California legislature a few weeks ago passed a bill prohibiting physicians and surgeons from having full or part ownership in retail pharmacies.

The law becomes effective September 20. It forbids the State Board of Pharmacy from issuing any new licenses to physicians to operate pharmacies. Those physicians who are already licensed have until June 1, 1967, to get rid of their interests.

The law has several loopholes. It excludes doctorowned pharmacies located in hospitals and says a physician may own the building in which a pharmacy is located but must lease out the store.

The law is aimed at preventing possible patient exploitation by not permitting the person who writes a prescription to fill it.

How do doctors themselves feel about pharmacy participation? The magazine New Medical Materia took a nationwide random sampling of physicians and asked if they thought it unethical for physicians to own a pharmacy. Of the doctors questioned, 46.1 per cent said Yes, upholding the AMA statement of November 1962, and 53.9 per cent said No, upholding the AMA position of March 1963.

The magazine then asked: "Would medicine's public relations be hurt if patients knew that doctors had a financial interest in a pharmacy?"

Yes, said 64.1 per cent of the doctors, medicine's image is injured when patients learn that a physician has a financial stake in a local pharmacy.

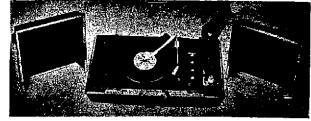
In short, many doctors see nothing unethical about owning a pharmacy; they just don't want the public to know about it.

Doctors work long and hard. They invest \$80,000 and as many as 15 years of their lives before they become doctors. They deserve and are entitled to carn ethically as much money as possible—but not in allied businesses which pose a definite conflict of interest.

The opinion of spokesmen for the AMA on this subject is split. But Dr. Edward L. Fitzgerald of Hutchinson, Kan., has wisely observed that "when the physician who prescribes and the pharmacist who dispenses are financially divorced from each other, the physician can freely exercise a genuine interest in prescribing for his patient as economically as it is possible to prescribe."

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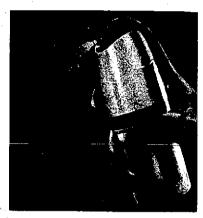
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Sprayer for household liquids: You can dispense everything from air fresheners, glass cleaners and plant foods to liquid starch, fabric cleaners and insecticides with this new electric sprayer. It's 6 inches high, weighs 12 oz., produces a fine, mist-like spray. Pushbutton switch on top is positioned so spray goes where your finger points. Contents are visible in 4-oz. jar. \$11.95. Burgess Vibrocrafters, Dept. PP, Grayslake, Ill.



Coverall bib: This plastic bib for habies six months and older provides "extended coverage" against spills, splashes that occur when older babies try to help themselves or squirm at feeding. It fits snugly at neck, covers shoulders, has catchall pocket across bottom. Underarm snaps and adjustable snap neck opening make it easy to put on, take off. It wipes clean or can be machine-washed. 79¢. Gerber Products, Dept. PP, Fremont, Mich.

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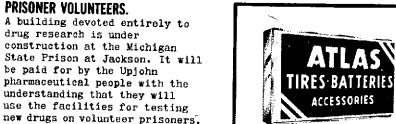
POLLUTED WATERS. Last year 50 million fish were killed in polluted rivers and coastal regions of this country, so reports the Public Health Service. The largest single kill of 38 million fish occurred in San Diego harbor when a toxic oil was dumped offshore.

Sewage, agricultural poisons and industrial wastes are other dumped pollutants which destroy fish by the millions.

SOUTH AFRICAN PRISON POPULATION. One out of every 226 persons in South Africa is in jail either on political or criminal

charges. In the U.S., where we have 220,329 prisoners in federal and state prisons, this works out to 1 out of every 818 Americans in fail.

FRENCH FARMERS. Social unrest is sweeping France. Its farmers have no markets for this year's surplus crops of peaches. apricots, potatoes, grapes and tomatoes. Prices are falling, and farmers are griping. Recently they used tractors in Brittany to mash tons of surplus potatoes. Now they threaten to drive tractors into the cities and stall traffic.



POPULAR IN PANAMA. A year or so ago residents of the tiny Republic of Panama were agitating against the U.S., demanding full possession of the Panama Canal. Today the U.S. has yielded to many of their demands: e.g., we fly their flag with ours over the Canal; to satisfy store-owners we've denied Panamanian workers in the Canal Zone the right to buy goods from U.S. commissaries: but we have not yet yielded on ownership of the Canal. Many Panamanians are now worried lest we do. The truth is that the present canal is rapidly becoming inadequate for modern ships, and the U.S. is surveying three possible routes for a new canal. One runs through Panama, another through Nicaragua and a third through Colombia. Should we decide to build in Colombia or Nicaragua, the Panamanians realize that they will have on their hands an old canal no one wants. Worse yet, with U.S. funds spent elsewhere, Panama's economy will sink. Which is why in an about-face the Panamanians speak glowingly of "good old Uncle Sam and his moral obligation to build another -- a bigger and better -- canal on Panamanian soil.*

AGENT GRIPE. Travel agents, prohibited by law from organizing charter flights, are complaining that the charter trend is costing them commission money. They estimate that 30% of all air travelers to Europe this year are going via charter flights.

CAR AND APPLIANCE BOOM. Two industries enjoying booms in 1963--autos and home appliances. This is a banner year for both.

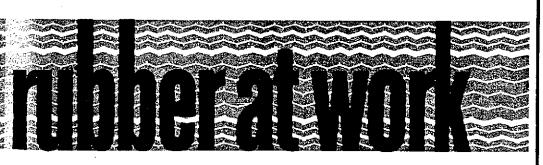
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TITANIUM. The basic material in the proposed U.S. 2,000-mph supersonic transport, for which the President has proposed to Congress that the government contribute \$750 million of the estimated \$1 billion cost. will probably be titanium. The basic material of current air transport is aluminum, but at 2,000 mph the surface temperature of a plane may reach 600 to 700 degrees Fahrenheit because of air friction. At that temperature, aluminum begins to lose its strength. Titanium, 50% heavier than aluminum, is extremely strong and heatresistant, impervious to corrosion, capable of withstanding great stress.

SCHOOL DROP-OUTS. Why do students quit school before graduation? The number-one cause according to many investigators: "Lack of a favorable attitude at home toward the importance of completing a formal education."

PERENNIAL LOSERS. Since 1940, British Overseas Airways Corp., wholly owned by the British government, has lost \$220,000,000. Last year KLM, 70% owned by the Dutch government, lost \$21 million following a 1961 loss of \$21.5 million. In the first 3 months of 1963, it lost \$10.5 million. Lufthansa. Air France and SAS also lost money. Swissair, privately owned, and Alitalia, owned by the Italian government, made money.

Because of the volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries in connection with this column.



sky-high sandwiches

August is National Sandwich Month. What better way to celebrate than to offer your guests the biggest sandwiches they've ever seen? Everyone wants to have fun, but no one wants to linger over a hot stove to prepare party refreshments. Sandwiches are the answer, especially when they're Skyscrapers: Serve them with frosty iced tea or coffee, follow with chilled honeydew melon wedges or other fruit.

BY BETH MERRIMAN Perade food adilbor

SKYSCRAPER SANDWICHES

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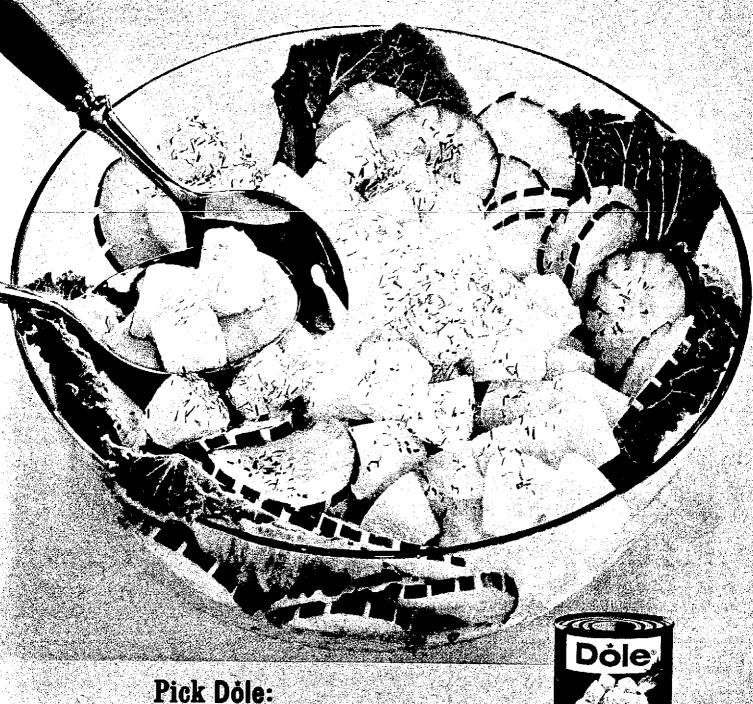
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Cream together butter, parsley, chives mustard and hot pepper sauce. Remova crusts from bread. Spread 1 slice bread with about 1 teaspoon of the creamed mixture; spread evenly with half of deviled ham: Spread second slice with teaspoon of creamed mixture; place creamed side down on deviled ham. Spread top of bread slice with creamed mixture; top with slice of cheese. Repeat with half liver paste, then sardines mashed with lemon juice. Then repeat fillings and bread slices spread with a teaspoon of creamed mixture. Put 4 skewers through corners of stacked bread slices. Chill, Cut through stack from top to bottom in two directions to make 4 sections, each held together with skewer. Makes 4 servings, FROM PARADE'S TEST RITCHER

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Young and old the world over have a penchant for writing letters to people in high places at the slightest provocation—or even without one. Some of these letters contain a veritable treasure of hilarious faux pas, and Juliet Lowell has made a career of putting them into such books as Dear Sir, Dear Mr. Congressman and Dear Doctor. Her latest collection, made up of correspondence written to dignitaries here and abroad, is called, appropriately, Dear VIP*, to be published next month by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Here PARADE samples some of the best of that new collection:



PRESIDENT KENNEDY



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MARLON BRANDO

President of the United States The White House Washington, D.C. Dear President Kennedy:

My name is John too and I'm President of my class. Please write and tell me what things a good President shouldn't be caught doing.

John S___

Judge Irwin Davidson Supreme Court New York City Dear Judge Davidson: Will pleading guilty get me acquitted? Benjamin L

Chairman, Pension Bureau Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Chairman:

Could we receive a government pension? We are very patriotic. You see, my husband and I fought all during the war.

Mrs. Emanuel J____

Ambassador Walter Loridan Belgian Mission to the U.N. N.Y.

Dear Ambassador Loridan:

Who is more of a King, the King of Belgium or the Queen of England?

5th grade and curious

Attorney General Bob Kennedy Washington, D.C. Dear Sir:

Does being Attorney General interfere with being the President's brother?

Tommy Q_

General Robert E. Condon 135 East 55 Street New York, New York Dear General Condon:

Please put me in the 34th Regiment as I want to be near my brother who is in the 33rd.

John T_

Dr. Bill Rienhoff John Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Maryland Dear Doctor Rienhoff:

Do you think I should bring Tommy to town for an examination? He has a continuous pain on his left side and I know that the appendix is on the right side but I can't help worrying about him as he's left-handed.

Maggie_

Mr. Marion Brando Hollywood, California Dear Mr. Brando:

Please send me an autographed picture of you in a hurry. It should be at least eleven inches long so it can cover the stain on my wall.

Mack D___

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson United Nations My dear Mr. Stevenson:

Will you kindly suggest a topic for our monthly group meetings? Last year we covered the history of the world so now we have run out of material.

Very truly yours,
Anne D____

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Akihito Tokyo, Japan Dear Prince Akihito:

I know that when you become Emperor you will be too busy to give me your signature. So I wonder if you will give me your signature now before you become Emperor so that when you become Emperor, I will have the signature of my Emperor.

Nobujiro G_

Honorable Robert S. McNamara Secretary of Defense Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. McNamara:

Please send me everything on defense.

Howy N____

Stewart Udall Secretary of the Interior Washington, D.C.

Dear Secretary of the Interior Udall:

Next week our room is going to study trees. And I was wondering if you could send me some samples. Most of all a redwood tree.

Peter I____

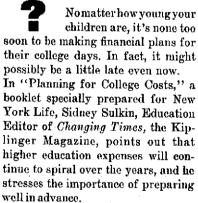
Honorable J. Edward Day Post Office Department Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Postmaster General:

I am writing to request that you issue a United States postage stamp of any denomination bearing my likeness to honor me at I am going to write a book of poems.

Jeremiah N.....

Will you have what's needed to send your children to

college



College is fast becoming a necessity. "Though the demand for educated workers is expected to increase, the competition for jobs will become more severe, too," writes Mr. Sulkin, underlining the necessity for education beyond high school, as well as the greater salary expectations and security which college graduates enjoy. Fortunately, however—and despite growing classroom shortage and entrance competition—"any qualified student can find a suitable school to go to," and will go if parents plan ahead realistically.

What about scholarships? Perhaps your child will win one of those coveted and highly competitive scholarships—but don't count on it. Besides, most scholarships pay only a part of the total bill. An ambitious young person may also earn some of his or her needed expenses. Even so, more and more financial support will certainly be required in the years that lie ahead.

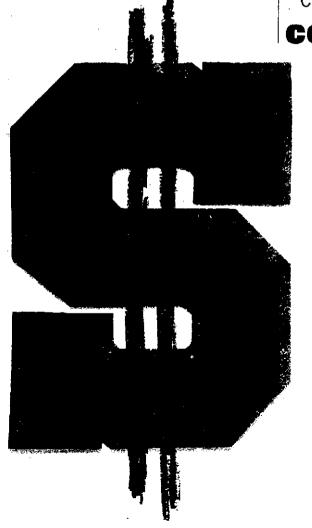
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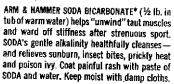




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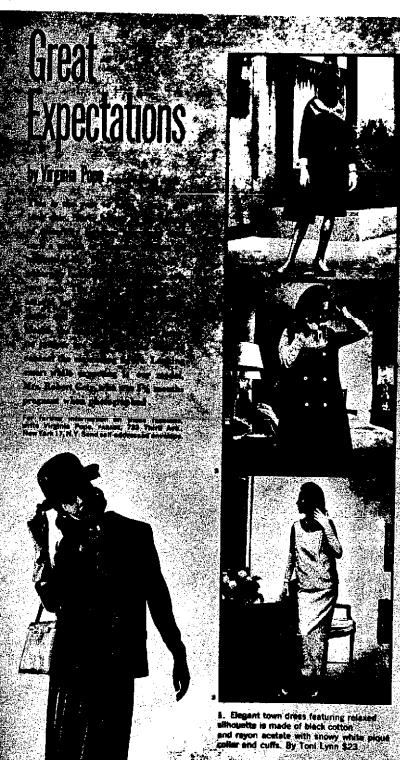


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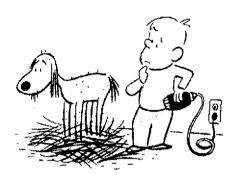
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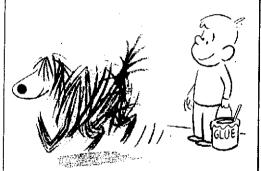
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■ The Pump Room in Chicago is world-famed for its specialty, shishkebab—skew-ered lamb served on a fluming sword. Not long ago Bob Hope ambled into the Pump Room with an English golling friend. "What's that?" the Englishman asked, indicating the meat on the sword. Cracked Hope, "Nothing important. Just a customer who left only a five-dollar tip."

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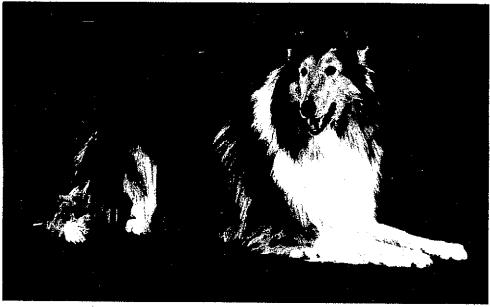
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HOLLYWOOD.

on March 15, this year, Carol Lynley, one of the most beautiful, promising and lovely young actresses in filmland, was sitting in her Los Angeles home watching television. Her husband, Mike Selsman, 27, a short, handsome press agent, sat beside her on the living room sofa, holding hands, fingers entwined. Upstairs, their infant daughter Jill, 1, slept peacefully.

Here, supposedly, was one of Hollywood's most happily married young couples—untouched by gossip, uncorrupted by fame, unspoiled by money. With intense interest they watched a TV documentary, entitled Hollywood, the Stars. It was finished at 11 o'clock, and as Mike got up and switched off the set, Carol said matter-of-factly, "I went to see a lawyer today."

"What about?" her husband asked.

The 21-year-old blonde nervously ran her hand through her soft, luxuriant hair. "I want out," she declared.

"What do you mean," Mike asked, "you want out?"

Carol took a deep breath. "Mr. Preminger and I were watching the rushes [of The Cardinal] the other day, and he told me I'm going to be the next Elizabeth Taylor. And—well, I think I was too young when we got married [December 30, 1960, when she was 18]. I didn't realize the responsibility marriage entails. I want to he free to roam the world. I want to make pictures all over. I want to date all the fascinating men in the world. I want out."

Selsman, who is an emotional and eloquent young man, tried to control his anger. "Look, Carol, you can't play Alice in Wonderland with other people's lives. We have a home. We have a baby who needs her mother and father. We've never fought, we've never argued, we've never had disagreements. Why do you want to break up our marriage?"

"I told you," she replied. "We shouldn't have gotten married in the first place. I didn't know what I was getting into."

Up in Central Park

"Oh, yes you did," Selsman countered. "We sat on a snowy park bench in Central Park in New York just before our marriage and talked for hours and hours, and we talked out our problems."

Carol Lynley is Catholic. Michael Selsman is Jewish. He came from a warm, close-knit, loving middle-class family. Carol, born in New York, came from a broken home, attended 14 different schools as a child, had 4 stepfathers, went to work as a model at age 10. "It was an economic necessity." she says, "but my mother was very strict and watched me carefully. I went to a parochial school for 9 years and I worked in a convent after school."

Says Selsman, "Two years before she met me, she abandoned Catholicism temporarily. She became interested in Reformed Judaism. I'm Jewish, but I didn't really practice it. But between the two of us we got interested in Judaism, and Carol started taking instruction, but she gave that up as a bad job. She thought people were taking advantage of her. That left her with a great void in her life, so that Carol now feels very religious, but with no religion.

"The girl I married was a lonely, confused, frightened girl who wore little-girl dresses with puffed sleeves and wanted, above all, security, normality, love. When we got married, I took her into Saks and showed her what clothes to wear. I showed her how to hold a fork, how to talk to people, how to wear make-up. I prepared her for life. I made her a woman.

"We came out to Hollywood on my say, and because I got a job here as a press agent, I was able to take her to the right parties. I introduced her to my clients, who were the right producers and directors, and her career blossomed. Preminger put her into The



A happier time: Carol, press agent husband Michael Selsman and daughter Jill.

Cardinal. Freddie Brisson signed her for Under the Yum Yum Tree. She has contracts with Paramount, Columbia and 20th Century-Fox. Today she's probably the hottest young actress in Hollywood. She gets \$30,000 a picture right now, but in a few years that jumps to \$100,000 a picture.

"What I haven't done for that girl! When we first got married, I wanted her to be a regular wife with certain duties. But she rebelled. I'm not meant to be a cook or a housewife or a mother,' she said. So I said, 'Okay, Carol, anything to make you happy.'

"So I'd come home from work every night, really ragged, and I'd have to make my own dinner, make my own bed, and because I'm very neat and methodical, I'd have to clean the house on Saturday. And when she got pregnant, she was so unhappy.

"I'd come home from work, and there she'd be sitting in the dark. I'd turn on the light and she'd be staring at the wall. It was an awful time. But I put up with it. And now that she's successful and on the way up—surrounded by agents, managers, attorneys, press agents, all these people to replace a husband—she doesn't need me any more.

"Carol is a very clever girl. She has a facility for wiping people and situations out of her mind as if they didn't exist any more. She's a very tough girl because she has led a very tough life.

"She wants to discard me because she no longer needs me. And that's okay, but she's not going to dump me and take our baby.

"I know Carol and I know actresses, and I'm not going to let my Jill grow up into another Cheryl Crane—you know, Lana Turner's daughter. I don't want Carol to get custody of the baby. I don't want my little girl dragged around from country to country, hotel room to hotel room, nurse to nurse, meeting a hundred different guys, not knowing who her father really is.

"I want custody of that baby for the first six or seven formative years of her life. Carol can have any sort of visitation rights, but I'm not going to give up Jill and see her only every Sunday and all of that custody jazz. No, sir.

Child comes first

"We are going to have one helluva custody fight in court, unless Carol sees it my way, and if I have to expose a lot of dirty wash I'll do it, because more than anything else, I'm interested in the welfare of my child.

"Carol's success can destroy our marriage, but it sure is not going to destroy my little girl's life. On that I'm determined."

Carol Lynley is equally determined to retain custody of her daughter. She doesn't like particularly to discuss her marriage, which must take second place to her ambition, but she's convinced it was a mistake best repaired by a divorce now rather than later.

"Michael and I," she explains, "eloped when I was 18. I didn't know what marriage was all about. At the time I had the emotional and mental age of a 14-year-old girl. I was raised very strictly. I never had a chance to spread my wings. Michael was the first and only man in my life. I know now that I should've waited until I was 25 or 27 before marriage. I know now that a successful actress in order to be happily married needs a husband more important, richer, bigger than she is. I'm not happy being an ordinary housewife and mother. I have to act. I guess it's in my blood. Now I have all these opportunities. Why stay married and make someone miserable? I want to grow, to learn, to meet new people. I want to spread my wings and fly."

All of which is acceptable to Carol Lynley's husband, providing she leaves their child with him. Come next month, the sad, sad story will make headlines, proving again the truth of the old, old adage, "Marry in haste and repent in the courtroom."



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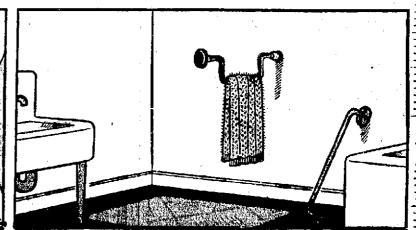




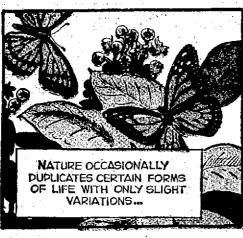






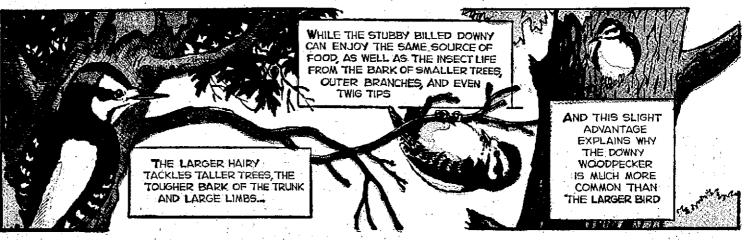












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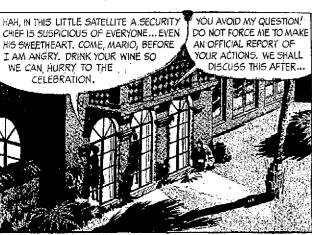


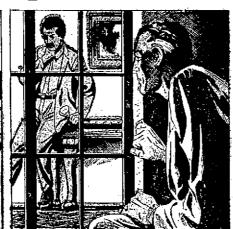




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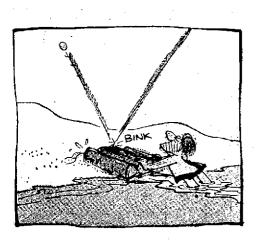


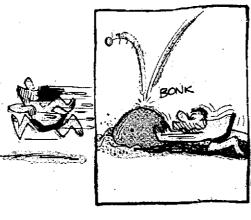




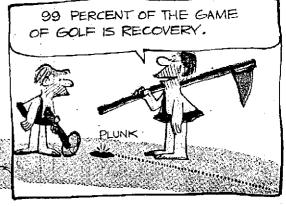












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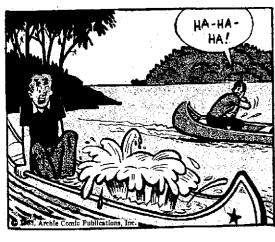
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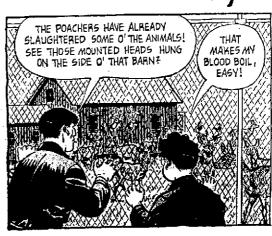


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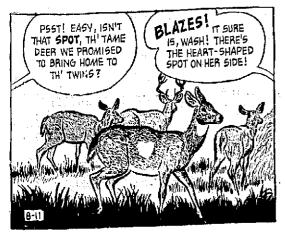
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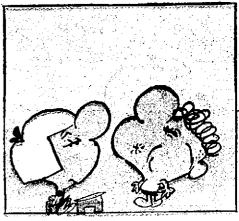


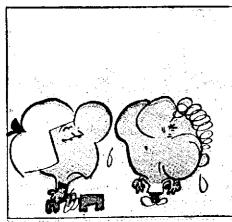




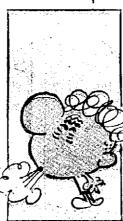














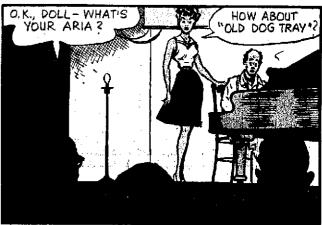


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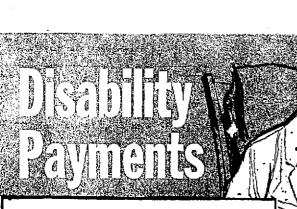












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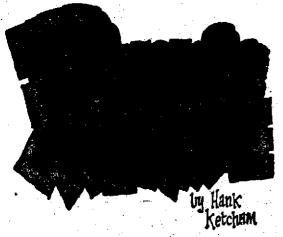
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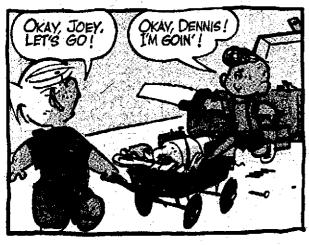
























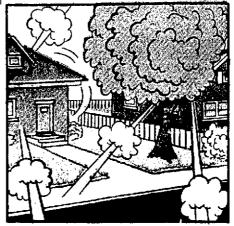














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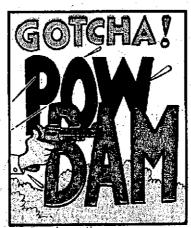










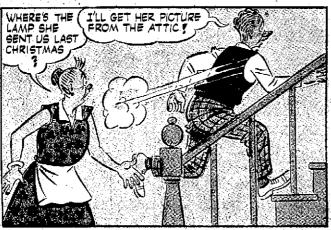




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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



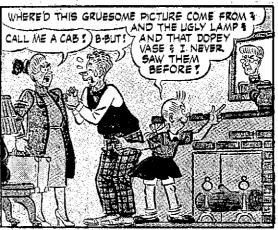














STEYE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard







"IT WAS DARK, MR. ROPER-AND AS I WALKED TOWARD THE COFFEE-HOUSE, A VOICE CALLED FROM THE SHADOWS...





THEN HE ADDED: "BUT NO ONE, NOT EVEN YOU, MUST KNOW WHERE THE TREASURE IS!"--AND HE BLINDFOLDED ME WITH A SOILED MUFFLER!

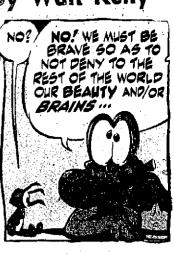


WE RODE FOR--PERHAPS 20 MINUTES -- AND STOPPED, MR. ROPER! THEN I WAS LED INTO A BUILDING! -- IT HAD A STRANGE SMELL! -- OH, IF I COULD ONLY DESCRIBE THAT SMELL --!















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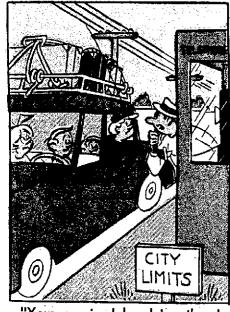








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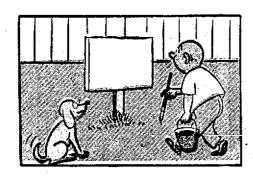
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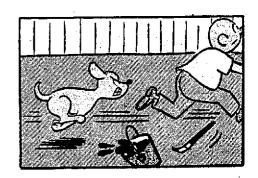
"Follow that diet and I'll see about half of you back here in two months."



"Now-as to your always dragging your relatives into the family arguments..."







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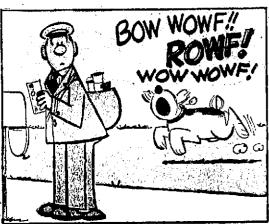


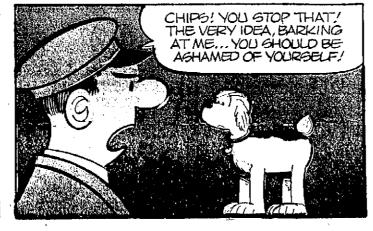


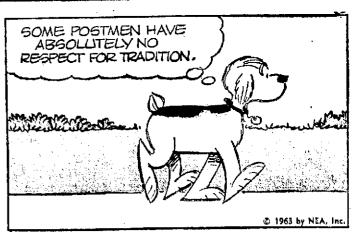


DOGS MUST ALWAYS CHASE POSTMEN AND BARK AT THEM. WELL, HERE GOSS ...









New Buses, New Policy, Less Red Ink



W. F. (FRANK) FARELL A Dash of Razzle-Dazzle

Long Beach bus system is undergoing a change of ownership to a nonprofit corporation composed of public-minded citizens, assisted by the city. The new executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach lines plans some improvements.)

By BILL JONES 🗳

A prominent transportation troubleshooter - also noted for raising eyebrows with his promotional stunts -has been named the chief administrative mechanic for repair of the wobbly Long Beach bus system.

Based on the past actions of the new Long Beach

and general manager, William F. (Frank) Farell, local residents in the near. future may see:

cess.

Bus drivers setting their handbrakes and helping mothers fold the baby carriage and carrying it in-Jayne Mansfield bussing

the lips of "Driver of the Year"—and his nine runners-up. Street parades every time

Long Beach gets new buses, a Two-tone blue buses in Long Beach with interiors of coral and black. -

With just such an pproach — "the public doesn't like the wire-brush treatment"—the 51-year-old, blue-liking Farell

steered the Santa Monica city-owned bus company into a money-making suc-

confirmed optimist. The square-lawed, cleft-Farell believes a tune-up in chinned new manager public relations, service and dressed in blue suit, blue purchase of better rolling tic-set down his thoughts on Long Beach in a recent stock will put more black ink than red on the Long Beach bookkeeper's records.

The ailing local system is being purchased by a nonprofit corporation, the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., for \$900,000, Farell is moving from

Santa Monica to Beach with his wife, Judy, about Sept. I when he is scheduled to take over the driver's seat of the new system. Grover Markham,

present Long Beach bus manager, has been appointed by Farell as his new assistnt.

"Long Beach can get out of the red - if service is dependable and acceptable. We're going to intensify drivers' training with emphasis on courtesy."

"And," adds Farell who likes slogans, "the courte-

ous driver is the safe. His slogan at Santa Monica since he took over in 1954 has been: "Join the

Bures." "It may be corn," said

Big Swing to the Big Blue

Farell, "but as long as it brings us more customers, we're going to stick to it." In Santa Monica, it not

only has brought more customers, but also more money. While the number of bus passengers in the nation declined 23 percent in the past eight years, Santa Monica patronage climbed 21.2 percent. An operating loss of \$15,000 a month there has been converted to a \$1.5-million profit to the city during Farell's stay.

This "is over and above the \$2.5 million in cash we paid to replace the fleet of 100 buses," Farell said.

The bus executive is not letting the public know what it's getting. One of his novel touches is large newspaper ads loaded with information and slogans.

One such ad proclaimed that a map of the SM bus system would be mailed free to anyone who asked.

"We received more than 3,000 requests in the first five days," said Farell," and we had to have a girl full time just to answer the phones when the newspaper hit the streets."

It has been a long ride for Farell who started in the business by driving streetcar-line spikes with a track gang in Texas when in his 20s, "It seemed like a good place to start.

He was promoted later to motorman in Dallas and then came west in 1937 to drive buses in Los Angeles,

In 1940, he managed the 10-bus system in Eureka and he parlayed his success there by rebuilding failing systems in Inglewood, Stockton and El Paso later.

Santa Monica invited him and with Farell came such stars as Jayne Mansfield and Art Linkletter to enliven the bus parades of new equipment and drivers' meetings, "Linkletter didn't kiss anybody," said Farell.
"The boys liked Jaynie best."

"We were one of the first

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Pulchritude in Parade **Pageantry**

Long Beach will get its first public view of the 85 beauties in the International Beauty Congress when the 151-unit IBC parade steps off at 2 p.m.

The route of the parade beneath the IBC's gold-bluered street banners will be Ocean Boulevard, from Alamitos to Magnolia

Fourteen marching bands will provide the musical background for the presentation of the 45 foreign and 40 U.S. girls to the thousands lining the sidewalks by the ocean and the huge Channel 11 television audi-

Adding more color will be drill teams, mounted police, drum and bugle corps, baton twirlers, with leg-kick-ing majorettes, singers and dancers. Of particular note in the latter group are the Friends of Tahiti who have wiggled their way to ac-

claim in previous parades. For the tenth consecutive the public will choose the Most Popular Girl in the parade with the ballot appearing on Page A-6 of today's paper, Rules are published with the ballot. In other special awards

WHERE TO FIND IT

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HERE'S WHAT

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Capsule descriptions of all the girls, including hobbies and vital statistics, can be found on Page A 6, 7.

week is featured in today's with Lorne Greene of "Bonanza," host for the televised finals of the event,

contests later, press photographers will select "The American Beauty Miss Photogenic™ and 'The International Beauty Miss Photogenic" and the girls them-

lassies from overseas will be dressed in native cosclothes will depict a keyticular states.

the foreign girls will be musical groups from their native lands. Miss Argentina (Susana Beatriz Cukar), for example, will be sere-naded by the Zaldivars, an Argentine group dressed as gauchos and playing guitars Indian Haabet Dancers in Danish costume will entertain Miss Denmark (Birgitte Heiberg),

ful float, sponsored by a Long Beach - area business firm and pushed by a whiteuniformed member of the

L.B. Douglas 1 of 5 Candidates

for Supersonic Transport Job

all contestants and units as they will appear in the order of march in today's parade can be found on Page

A list of the IBC events to be televised during the "TeleVues" magazine, Also included is an interview

selves will pick "Miss Friendship."

At today's parade, the tume, while the apparel design on the American girls' note activity of their par-Accompanying most of

Each girl will ride a color-DeMolays,

Included in the parade will be the Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Float, saluting

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass, UP - Mrs, John F. Kennedy, wile of the Presipital room Saturday while less than two days, was buried in Brookline, some 60 miles away.

At her doctor's orders, no one but her physician was with her during the hour the President and members the Kenned at private funeral services in Boston and the burial at Holyhood Cemetery, where a tiny grave now marks the resting place of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, aged 39

There was an air of stillness and quiet all day around the isolated hospital wing where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering from the

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International Beauty Congress public relations man Jon Dickson gets dunking Saturday at the hands of five lovelies in surf near the Pacific Coast Club. From left are: Miss Denmark (Brigitte Heiberg), Miss Tennessee (Linda Ann Woodley), Miss Ireland (Olivia White), Miss Iowa (Marcia Lee Beck) and Miss New York (Judi Cahill).

Mourning Jackie in Hospital

dent, mourned in her hosher infant son, who lived

hours, 12 minutes.

COSMOPOLITAN BRIDE

Dutch Beauty, Miss IBC, '61, to Wed Long Beach Dentist

The 1961 Miss International Beauty, Stanny Van Baer of Holland, will be wed to a Long Beach dentist, it was appounced here Saturday.

The bridegroom-to-be is Dr. Gene Philip Meyer of 3655 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 2-F. who maintains his practice in Lakewood.

The pair met at the Pacific Coast Club, where he is a member, while Miss Van Baer was competing for the international beauty title.

The wedding date has been set for Saturday. Sept. 14, at the Glendale Country Club in Bellevue, Wash. Born in Indonesia dur-

ing the German occupation of Holland, Miss Van Baer is the only child of a Dutch father and a Hungarian mother. The former IBC queen

and her mother, Mrs. Lili Van Baer, are due to arrive in Long Beach from Holland today.

For the past six weeks, the brown-eyed brunette has been visiting with her mother and friends in Holland. News of the engagement and forthcoming marriage were an-nounced by Mrs. Van Baer by telephone from



STANNY VAN BAER . . . Miss IBC 1962

The shapely beauty has worked as a fashion model and studied fashion in Amsterdam.

Dr. Meyer, son of Mrs. Rosiland Meyer of Los Angeles, was graduated from the University of Washington Dental School where he was a member of the Psi Omega professional fraternity. After serving three years in the Navy, Dr. Meyer established his private practice in Lakewood.



Poor Prices for Rich FDR Mementos

-HYDE PARK, N.Y. (4)-Some 200 Items, many of them personal belongings of the late. President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were put up for auction here Saturday only to be passed up or sold for a seeming pittance.

The sale brought less

Auctioneer Wilson Proper said two wooden trunks bearing the initials F.D.R. were sold for \$2.50 each and a third for \$3.

had been used by the former President in his Hyde Park residence for many years was taken from

the block when it failed to bring even a \$10 bid,
"I just don't understand

what happened," Proper ing reasonable prices."

Jail Dentist <u>in Triangle</u> Gun Assault

By SHERM WILLIAMS

A poolside argument between a prominent Long -Beach dentist and his pretty receptionist's estranged husband was climaxed Saturday afternoon when a bullet was fired at point-blank range into the sec-

Fidel Hits Red Cuba Red Tape

Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged Saturday that the Cuban economy mas been stunted by excessive bureaucracy, red tape and centralization of authority. He suggested Cuban workers borrow from the "good organization" methods practiced by "imperialists."

Speaking to a meeting of the Cuban Water Resources Institute, Castro placed emphasis on "more organi-zation" and said decentrali-zation of authority would help solve many economic problems

He said the government is taking a close look at current organization to eliminate all wasted manpower and red tape.

HE SAID he knew of several cases where "institutes were set up with large number of employes without functions" and of "several institutions and similar government agencies full of employes doing nothing." "Since the administrators

have their salary assured, they don't bother to attend to the public," Castro said. That is neither revolution nor socialism, its is bungling." Castro said there has

been bungling, too, in the National Agrarian Reform Institute (INRA), one of his regime's mainstay organiza-

ond man's chest, Near death in Memorial Hospital was Robert H. Bonsey, 31, of 11955 E. 209th St., Artesia, a methods anyalyst at Autonetics Division of North American Aviation.

Dr. Paul Christensen, 42, of 4626 Greenmeadow Road, was booked on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

THE SHOOTING was wilnessed by at least rive children who were frolick-ing in the Christensen swimming pool.

One of the children was Bonsey's son, Rickie, 10. Christensen's daughters, Sherie Ann, 10, and Vir-ginia, 15, also were present. as was his wife, Helene,

some outdoor enthusiast, told Det. Charles H. Parks the argument stemmed from his attentions to Mrs. Ann

Dr. Christensen, a hand-

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Mass Spray of Insecticide Perils County

TOPPENISH, Wash (UPI) -The Yakima County sheriff's office said that residents of a farming area south of here were being evacuated Saturday night cide had been sprayed in the

The state patrol and the state civil defense organization was called in to aid in the evacuation.

Details were sketchy but a sheriff's office spokesman said insecticide was sprayed in the area from a plane. The snokesman said some cattle have died from fumes of the insecticide.

Vaughn-Fund Gifts Begin to Come In

Contributions were beginning to come in Saturday for a fund being raised by two Long Beach men's clubs to aid the Wallace Vaughn family. A financial crisis, engend-

ered when his three young daughters were killed Wednesday in an accident at Olive and 21st Street, faces the family that only a week ago included eight

children. The West Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 jointly are administering the fund. No administrative charges, taxes or any other deductions will be made from the fund raised, the clubs said,

merchants are placing collection boxes in stores in the Vaughn family neighborhood. Funds will be used to help defray funeral expenses of the three girls,

and to assist in medical ex-

penses of a fourth daughter

Postal employes are help-

ing in the drive and local

injured in the accident. Those desiring to assist may mail checks or money orders made out to the Vaughn Fund, Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.; Farmers' and Merchants Bank, 1401 Long Beach Blvd., or in care of the Long Beach postmaster.

BUT WHETHER any-or all - of the five firms - Douglas, Boeing, North

day from aircraft manufacturers for a passenger plane capable of flying from here to New York in two hours. And the chances are one in five that the resulting craft - America's first supersonic transport-will

be built in Long Beach. Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach division is one of five likely candidates for the contract.

American, General Dynamics, Lockheed-will sub-By LEE CRAIG The Federal Aviation mit proposals to build the Agency is expected to issue superjet remains in doubt. All have been working a call for design blds Thurs-

on SST (supersonic transport) plans for years, part of the time under government-funded study contracts. Why the hesitancy? The problem, industry sources say, isn't the advanced technology in-

volved. It's the financing. "THE PRESIDENT wants whoever gets the SST contract to put up 25 percent of the development cost, or about \$250 million," says one source. "I doubt that

even the five companies

combined could risk that kind of money." Another spokesman says:

"We are facing the competition of a foreignbuilt SST, the Concorde, which is 100 percent subsidized by the British and French governments. The Concorde will be inferior to the kind of plane the President wants us to build, will cost less and will reach

"We're not going to say definitely that we will enter the competition until two things are settled. We have to know how the planes are to be paid for and we need a better definition

the market first.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6) than \$300.

A rosewood chair he said

said. "I had as many as 300 people standing out there on the lawn of the cottage at one time or another but they practically laughed in my face when I started ask-

L.a.C. Says: The Present and Past

It has been disturbing to read the results of "Opinion Research" when it interviewed high school students across the country. Most of us doubt this applies to the students we know. But, apparently it does apply to the great majority of high school students throughout the country. Since they will be tomorrow's adults, we should be interested in how they view our economic way of life.

The survey says 61 per cent of the high school students interviewed think that the profit motive is not necessary for survival of our system of free enterprise; 76 per cent think most of the gains from new machinery goes to the owner; 82 per cent believe there is no real competition in business today; and 56 per cent believe the way to have more is to get more from the corporations.

This, on the face of it, is a disturbing picture. But, in my opinion, most of these young people will have a much different viewpoint five years later when they are a part of the industrial and business enterprises that make up our economy. However, there will be a large portion of them that will continue to believe they are entitled to all the comforts and securities of life, regardless of how little they have to work for them. They will continue to believe-as do large segments of our adult population—that government should give them these things past generations have provided for themselves.

I had read and heard these statistics over the past month. But a reader brought them to us with another quotation. Most of our readers have read it before. But the oft-heard warning that history repeats itself should not be ignored. We might well repeat-and keep on repeating-the quotation from Gibbon's 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." It would be well to compare it with the attitude of many of our people and ask ourselves: Are we responsible for the ideas our young people have today? The five basic reasons Gibbon gave for the death of that great civilization are:

First-The undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis for human society; (2) Higher and higher taxes—the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace; (3) The mad craze for pleasure: sports becoming ever more exciting, more brutal, more immoral; (4) The building of great armaments when the real enemy was within: the decay of individual responsibility; and (5) The decay of religion, losing touch with life, losing power to guide the people.

Another quotation used many times could well considered. It is:

'The average age of the world's great civilizations has been 200 years. These nations progress through this sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith: from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacancy; from complacancy to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependence back again to bondage.

It is easy to shrug off these dangers and say this is the 20th century and what happened 200 years ago does not apply to us. But this was only one example in history when civilizations fell because the people disregarded their responsibilities as individuals.

I am not sure the young people of today are much different than they were in past generations. But I am sure that the attitude of adults is much different. They expect more for doing nothing. They will not go to the polls and vote on important issues and candidates. They are willing to accept-or demand-handouts from government which can only come from ever higher taxes and eventually destructive inflation or dictatorship. The attitude shown in the home is-I believe-more responsible for the attitude of young people than the schools.—L.A.C.

[LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., He other columns, is an expression of parsonal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this rewspaper.]

Police Station Picketed at Torrance, 5 Arrested

Racial picketing in Tor-Garrett, 20, president, said rance was complicated Satur-the group was 31/2 months old day afternoon by the appear- and is composed mainly of ance of a new group which college students. picketed the Torrance Police

FIVE OF them, including Station. The large group-30 to 40 Garrett, were arrested after

— called itself the "Civil they sat down in the doorway Rights Improvement Coordinating Committee." They charged with illegal assembly, were all young people. Jimmy refusal to disperse, disturbing the peace and obstructing policemen in their duty.

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Demos Rap

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Democrats launched a major attack Saturday on the John Birch Society and "extremists" within the Republican Party.

At their 1963 state conventhe Democrats gave every indication they plan to make extremism a main issue in the 1964 presidential campaign, particularly in Califor-

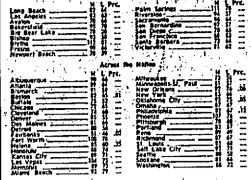
John Bailey, the party's national chairman, set the tone in a keynote address criticizing GOP National Chairman William Miller for a recent statement denying knowledge of the ultra-right wing.

"I AM AFRAID that when Winkle siesta he will discover told cheering Democrats at a

which he asked for more money to conduct activities.

In this document Robert Welch reveals that he is preparing to wed his society to the racism of the South in a desperate move to keep alive his sagging campaign to im-peach Chief Justice Earl Warren," Mosk said. Warren is a

former California governor. He called upon Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, a frontrunner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, to help the members of the John Birch Society rid them-selves of Robert Welch."



he comes out of his Rip Van Winkle steets he will discover Five Firms Accused that the Republican Party has become the instrument of the of Fixing Drug Price

onn Birch Society," Bailey old cheering Democrats at a uncheon in Sacramento, "And it's going to happen wful soon," he said, "The leading U. S. drug manufacture were Bristol-Myers

John Birchers and their far literacycline, a multi-tories, Inc.; Olin Mathieson the Young Republicans in dollar antibiotic, in a "quiet Chemical Corp. (Squibb), and

California and . . . they have smothering of competition." the Upjohn Company. The wonder drug is used to publicans nationally."

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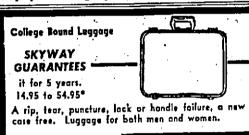
THE JBS ALSO came under in an unprecedented move, said they would appeal to the fire from California Atty Gen. the five-man commission also federal courts.

Stanley Mosk, who doubles as claimed the right to take The FTC said that Pfizer he state's Democratic na steps to limit or completely has held the tetracycline pational committeeman.

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satisfied traveler.

Riviera Saturday night wear-leight, including his wife and visits to Ireland, England, ing a huge sombrero-like his youngest daughter, Kath Belgium and Franca on what straw hat and the smile of alleen. 15. ren, 16.

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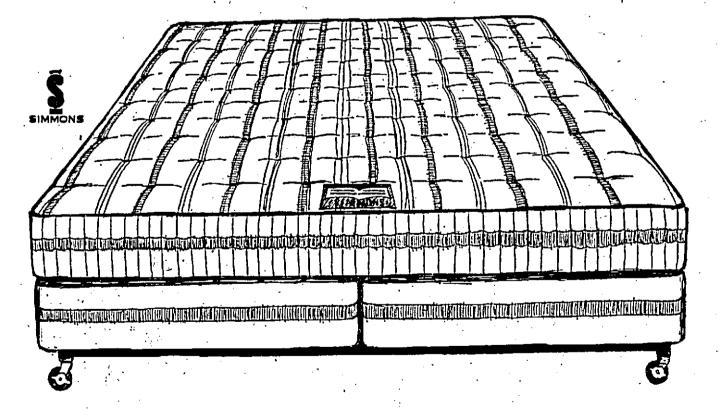


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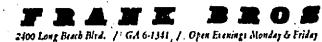


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TEENAGERS ON WHEELS

Good

By BOB DAVIS

sullen and angry as he stalked out of a small room at 415 W. Ocean-Blvd in Long Beach. He had just received one of the most severe punishments any teenager can experience,

The pretty 16 year-old girl, forcing a smile, en-tered the room, sat down, and began pulling nervously at the folds of her dress. She was sobbing when she left,

These are scenes experienced every day in the Juvenile Traffic Court in Long Beach—a division of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

THE HEARING officer, wearing a neat business suit, sits behind a desk facing the teenager and his parent, Since the hearing is closed it can be conducted on an informal hasis-without distracting from the seriousness of the occasion and the dignity of the court.

A hearing is in prog-

→ "Why were you speeding?"

..uh .. I was just keeping up with the rest of the traffic. I didn't know I was going

too fast."
Q—"Why did you run
the red light?"

—"Well . . uh . . it turned red just as I reached the intersection. Besides; the car ahead of me went through . . so . . uh . . I did too."

- "Why were you driving without a driver's license?" :

A-"Ya see . . . I had one but it was suspended. I got a job now and I had to get there."

The questions are stand-

The answers are carbon copies from the hundreds of young drivers who appear in juvenile court every month,

THIS PHENOMENON known as the teenage driver has been of growing concern, but not for the usually accepted rea-son that teenagers are naturally poor drivers.

To the contrary, most of them are good drivers. However, many are not safe drivers because they lack mature responsibility. according to Capt. Fred Stevenson, head of the Traffic Division of the Long Beach Police De-

This lack of responsibility, coupled with enthusiasm, ambition, impatience and a desire to show off" are among the chief causes of their accidents and violations, he said.

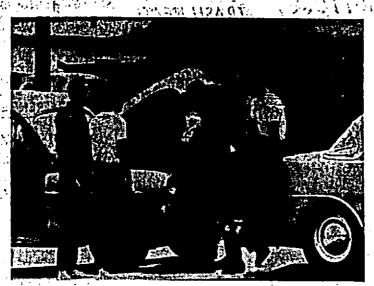
IN LONG BEACH there are an estimated 18,000 teenage drivers who are responsible for 50 percent of all accidents in which they are involved.

Of this group the 18year-olds are by far the most violation, accident-prone. They account for 32 percent of all injury accidents. By comparison, the 15-year-old drivers account for only 4 percent of the accidents.

This tremendous difference, Stevenson explained, is that at 18 the youngster develops a stronger taste for liquor, does more night driving, has more dates, is more inclined to race, and in general, is in his car more frequently.

At 15, the driver is just learning to drive and is anxious to do well. He drives slower and is more

'To combat bad driving



FIVE YOUNG MEN; TWO CARS . . . Getting Ready for the Road

habits, teenagers must be taught the moral values and responsibility associated with operating a motor vehicle, otherwise, they will become tomorrow's careless adult drivers," he said.

"And we have enough careless adult drivers to-

CLYDE BROWN, a hearing officer of the ju-venile traffic court, said the steps required to educate teenagers in safe driving habits is four-fold involving the parents, driver training classes in schools, special police traffic programs and the court.

Generally, he said, the driver training course offered at all California high schools is the best place for a teenager to learn how to drive safely. Then it is up to the parent to see that his child maintains safe driving habits.

"Should the teenager ignore parental guidance and violate the law the police will step in with a citation. The child, accompanied by a parent, must then appear in ju-venile traffic court to answer the charge," he explained, "and face possible punishment."

Youngsters questioned said that suspension, of their license is the worst thing that can happen to them in court.

They sald they can hardly wait until they are 1514 and legally old enough to get a license. Boys normally seek a license because they consider it a sign of maturity. Girls — "because every-

THE LICENSE is just the first step, Next comes the personal car to go to the beach, the drive-in, school, and Visit friends. At one Long Beach high school 78 percent of the 1962 senior class had a driver's license. Twentysix percent owned their own car

body else has one."

School officials pointed out that the majority of these car owners lived only a few blocks from school. They also pointed out that car ownership, and the freedom to come and go at will, normally caused grades to drop.

W. Cleon Skousen, former police chief of Salt Lake City, Utah, once wrote: "No teenager should have a car of his own unless he is exceptionally mature for his age."
The reasons he gave in-

"It tends weaken the control of the parent over the boy during the difficult age when he is learning about grow-ing up. It often gives a boy a sense of smartalecky superiority which gets him into trouble. 'A

teenagee with his own car seldom has the judgment that goes with ownersnip.

ADMITTEDLY, the "average" teenager is prone to be careless. He says he "is in another world when he slides behind the wheel of an automobile he drives for the fun of it, and he seldom pays too much attention to signal lights, stop signs, or the speed-

This "built-in" carelessness that carries over into post-teenage years is one reason males under 25 may pay over \$300 annually for car insurance. and many girls in the same age bracket are being charged up to \$100 annually for car insurance,
"Since today's teen-

agers have many more educational benefits than their parents the accepted thinking appears to be that today's teenagers are smarter than their parents were at the same age." Capt, Stevenson said.

"It would seem, then, that the teenage driver today should be better able to understand and accept the responsibility of driving. If he does he will make a fine adult driver. If he doesn't, he may end up no driver, or even worse, a dead driver."

Kefauver Eulogized by Political Comrades and Opponents Alike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—public servant of energy, in: The four surviving children ser. Estes Kefauver, D.Tenn., tegrity and talent. | The four surviving children are Lynda, 21, David, 17, Diane, 15, and Gail 12, Also was eulogized Saturday by

his political comrades and public interest and to the public interest and t

President Kennedy who was in Boston at the funeral of his infant son mourned the death of his former Senate colleague.

The President said, 'The death of Sen. Estes Kefauver has deprived this nation of one of its most distinguished leaders. Sen. Kefauver was a

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Jackie in Hospital During Services Kennedys Ask Kin to Give

emergency caesarean birth and the blow of her third child's death.

MRS. KENNEDY'S physician condition reportedly remained excellent and she was said to have taken the death of her son Friday as well as could be expected.

tary Pierre Salinger described her condition as "satisfactory" under the circumstance.
Dr. John W. Walsh, Wash-

ington physician who delivered the premature baby Wednesday and has not left the hospital since, felt his patient should have quiet day" after the tense, difficult and emotional crisis she had been through Friday. Mrs. Kennedy's first visitor

Saturday was her husband. The President flew by heli-copter directly from the cemetery to his wife's hospital bedside and remained 50 minutes.

The President arrived at 11:38 a.m. and left for his Squaw Island home at 12:27

KENNEDY was accompanied by Lee Radziwill, close, younger sister of the First Lady, who flew here from Greece when she learned the

tragic news.
Princess' Radziwill, whose husband Stanislaus is a Polish nobleman now living in Lon-don, remained nearby in place of their mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who had rushed to the hospital and stayed at the base during the two days the baby lived.

THERE .was continuing speculation that Mrs. Kennedy might soon leave the hospital for the presidential summer home on Squaw Island or to the Hammersmith Farm.

But, Salinger said, it had not been decided when she would leave.

The President, meanwhile, plans to return to his official duties in Washington Monday and come back Wednesday to

spend the day with his wife. Mrs. Kennedy has been sitting up occasionally in her hed in the blue-walled special hospital suite. Miss Turnure

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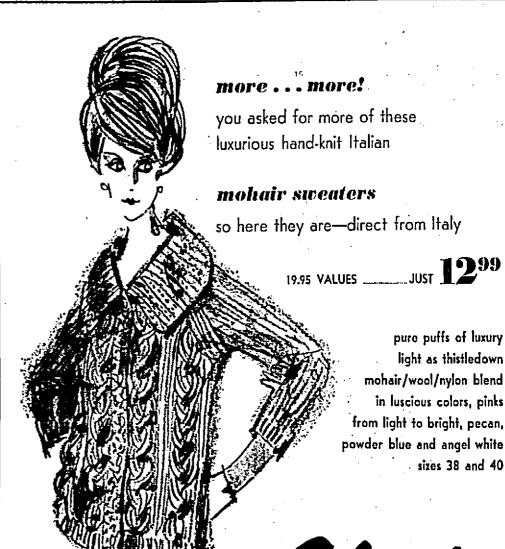
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Billie Sol Family

PECOS. Tex. (A)-Pranksters or terrorists fired a bullet first west of the Mississippi into the rambling residence of convicted swindler Billie Sol to get the new glass and Estes Friday night and the family was preparing to flee the aluminum Dreamliners—also

The shooting was the third incident in a week around City Slickers." the pretentious residence.

Pam Estes, 15, eldest of the five children, told news-were picked "it was done in men as she pointed to the bullet hole, "the others (incidents) Oscar style. They handed me might have been jokes, but this isn't very funny."

Earlier this week someone planted a 10-foot cross, the there to kiss the winner and Ku Klux Klan symbol, and set it afire on Estes' lawn. Some-one also pulled loose the wires to an electric sign on the proclaiming, "Home of Billie Sol Estes."

About ready to depart

Santa Monica along with his

confirmation that the state of the state lawn proclaiming, "Home of Billie Sol Estes."

Newsmen say reports have circulated in Pecos without 20-foot cabin cruiser, "Cloud any confirmation that Estes planned to sell his home to Nine," Farell last week still to Negroes. He has been a frequent preacher and contributor was up to his old tricks. to Negro groups.

Train Robbery Leads

LONDON (A)-Police uncovered two thin and uncertain leads Saturday in their hunt for the gang that pulled off history's greatest train robbery and got away with more than \$7 million than \$7 million.

The solidest clue-and it still will bear considerable checking-proved to be a pair of handcuffs used on the engineer and fireman aboard the Glasgow-London mail train in the holdup near Cheddington early Thursday.

The cuffs were of a type made by only one factory in Britain; and the factory keeps records of all buyers. Another possible lead was a stolen truck found aban-

doned in Nottinghamshire, about 150 miles north of Ched-

Takes Pills in Ward Case

LONDON the Joe Wade, who said he had evidence that could have cleared Dr. Stephen Ward, was taken to a hospital Saturday suffering from an overdose of sleeping

The 39-year-old professional gambler was found unconscious at a hotel near Oxford. He was with his wife, who was to have accompanied him to Los Angeles to get the supposed evidence. Hospital spokesmen said he was not critically ill.

Wade has not disclosed the nature of the evidence he said "would vindicate Dr. Ward."

K, Wife to Visit Tito

MOSCOW, Sunday UP-Premier Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, will arrive in Yugoslavia Aug. 20 for a visit that is certain to further inflame the Soviet Union's strained relations with Communist China.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Khrushchevs will be accompanied by Yuri Andropov, secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee; Nikolal Yegorychef, first secretary of the party's Moscow City Committee; and Vasili Tolstikov, first secretary of the party's Leningrad Industrial Regional Committee.

The Khrushchev visit is billed as a holiday, but it is considered by Western quarters in Moscow as a calculated move to bolster the Soviet Union's position in Yugoslavia and demonstrate the Kremlin's contempt for the Peking attacks on the government of President Tito.

Russ Promote, Top Censor

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union's chief censor, Pavel Romanov, was raised to the rank of minister Saturday. Informed sources said he beat out Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, for the job.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that Romanov formerly head of the main administration for the protec-tion of military and state secrets in the press, was named head of a new government body called the Union Republican Publishing Committee and given the rank of minister.

Ford Cruises Without Blonde

PORTOFINO, Italy (UPI)-Henry Ford II sailed off to Cannes Saturday in his luxurious yacht Santa Maria II, leaving unanswered the question of a romantic Riviera rendezvous with Mrs. Maria Christina Austin.

About 40 Italian photographers had kept vigil over Ford's yacht since Thursday night when it arrived in Portofino on the Italian Riviera 34 miles east of Genoa.

They were disappointed in their hopes of witnessing a meeting between Ford and Mrs. Austin, the attractive Italian-born widow whose name has been linked romantically with his.

Admits Slaying Priest

NEW YORK (A)-Police said Saturday a youth has confessed that he stabbed to death a Good Samaritan priest during an argument, unaware the victim was a clergyman.

The police quoted the youth, Robert C. Burger, 18, of Yonkers, former mental patient, as saying the priest was wearing dark slacks and an open-necked shirt when they met shortly before the slaying Thursday.

Priests often wear civilian rather than clerical garb

when visiting their homes or engaging in sports.

The body of the priest, the Rev. Francis J. McShane. 42. of Suburban Elmsford, was found Thursday night in the upper Manhattan apartment of his sister, who was traveling overseas. She had offered its use to him.

Burger was charged with homicide and grand larceny and was held without bail pending a hearing. Police said he stole Father McShane's automobile and the priest's wallet, containing about \$120.

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The town council urged all tradesmen, publicans, hotel keepers police and the public not to serve beatniks with food or drinks, give them jobs or rent them rooms.

Self-confessed beatnik Yvonne Chalmers, 19, retorted: "if people don't like us or the way we dress and behave, they can keep away. But we've just as much right on the streets and beaches as anyone else and we won't be driven



JAYNE MANSFIELD, busty movie star, and her children help bus company manager William Farell dress up things in recent promotion at Santa Monica,

State's Strike idleness Lowest Since War II

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
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KANSAS CITY UN Please, let's not litter up the trash cans, folks.

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enthusiastically, says Clarendon Rea, commissioner of refuse collection, Garbage and tin cans are being deposited. Rea ordered removal of

baskets in one area because they were just too trashy. One basket, he said, contained - 10 grocery sacks filled with beer cans.

The baskets now have signs reading: "Little Litter Rite Please?

Siamese Twins Born to Girl, 16

GLENDALE (A) - Siamese twin boys were born Saturlay to a 16-year-old girl at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital

A hospital spokesman said the outlook is not good for survival of one or possibly both of the babies,

He said the babies were joined at the abdomen and shared the same intestine. They weighed 14 pounds, 4 ounces, and were delivered by caesarean section.

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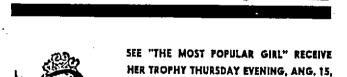
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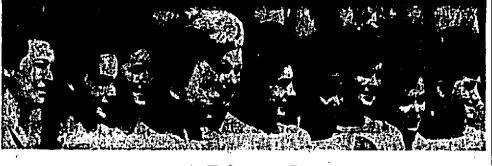
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Foreign entries competing for the Miss International Beauty crown, along with hobbles and other statistics

ARGENTINA-Susana Beatriz Cukar, 18, of Buenos Aires, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-36, brunette, hazel eyes. Speaks Spanish and Yugoslavian. Hobbies:

AUSTRALIA-Tricia Maralyn Reschke, 20, of Coonawarra, 5 feet 7½ inches, 124 pounds, 38-24-36, brunette, blue eyes. Hobbies: Tennis, shoots.

AUSTRIA—Xenia Doppler, 19, of Vienna, 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 37-25-37, blonde, blue eyes. Speaks French. Hobbles: models, skis.

BELGIUM-Monique Bourgeois, 22, of Ganshoren, Brussels, 5 feet 3 inches, 107 pounds, 35-22-35, black hair, blue eyes. Speaks French, Dutch, German. Hobbies: mod-

eis, dances.

BOLIVIA—Maria Roth Lozada, 18, of La Paz, 5 feet 7 inches, 115 pounds, 37-21-37, black hair, green eyes. Favorite food, Italian. Hobby: rides.

BRAZIL—Maria Tania Mara Franco Souza, 18, of Guarapuava, 5 feet 7 inches, 123 pounds, 36-22-36, blonde, brown eyes. Favorite food, chicken. Hobby: rides.

CANADA—Mariene Leeson, 20, of Ancaster, On-tario, 5 feet 7½ inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36. Hobby:

CEYLON-Christina Doreen Ranjanie Selvanayagam, 20, of Kurunegala, 5 feet 31/2 inches, 116 pounds, 34-221/2-36, black hair, dark brown eyes. Hobbles: Dances, plays

COLOMBIA-Martha Ligia Restrepo, 18, of Barran-quilla, 5 feet 8 inches, 132 pounds, 36-24-36, dark hair. Speaks English and Spanish. Favorite food, seafood,

Hobby: swims.

DENMARK—Birgitte Heiherg, 19, of Copenhagen, 5 feet 7 inches, 114 pounds, 35-23-1415, blonde, gray eyes.

Speaks English, German, Norwegian, Danish, French.
Hobbies: models, dances, designs, sews.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Norma Guzman Simo, 19,
of Santo Domingo, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-23-36,

black hair and eyes. Hobbies: Plays piano, tennis. ECUADOR—Tania Valle Moreno of Guayaquel. ENGLAND—Diana Westbury, 19, of Derbyshire, 119 pounds, 36-23-36, brunette, blue-green eyes. Hubbles:

models, sketches, sews, designs.

FINLAND—Anneli Rautala, 20, of Turku, 5 feet 8 inches, 129 pounds, 38½-23½-38½, blonde, blue eyes.

Favorite food, chicken, Hobbles: swims, draws, does

FRANCE—Marie-Jose Lecocq, 19, of Notre Dame de Gravanchon, 5 feet 8 inches, 110 pounds, 36-23-36, auburn hair, hazel eyes. Favorite food, French fried potatoes,

Hobbies: models, knits, plays tennis.

GERMANY—Marion Zota, 19, of Bremen, 5 feet 9 inches, 132 pounds, 361/2-231/2-361/2, blonde, blue eyes. Speaks English and German. Favorite food, steak. Hob-

bies: Models, rides. GREECE—Diana Zanou.

HOLLAND—Hanny Ysebrands, 20, of Amsterdam, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, 38-24-36, black hair, blue eyes. Speaks English and German. Hobbies: models, dances,

ICELAND—Gudrun Bjarnadottir, 20, of Keslavik, 5 feet 81/2 inches, 125 pounds, 371/2-23-371/2. Speaks English and Icelandic. Hobby: swims.

IREIAND—Olivia White, 18, of Dublin, 5 feet 7½ inches, 126 pounds, 35-34-36, blonde, green eyes. Speaks French, "Irish" and English, Hobbles: fences, swims, travels, sings.

ISRAEL-Esther Kafir, 19, of Haifa, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 37-24-35, blonde, green eyes. Speaks Hebrew, English, French, Yiddish, Favorite food, Chinese. ITALY—Anna Luisa Rispoli, 22, of Rome, 5 feet 9

inches, 135 pounds, 37-23, blonde, green eyes. Favorite food, spaghetti.

JAPAN—Shizuko Shimizu, 22, of Tokyo, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-23½-37, black hair, brown eyes. Favorite foods, vegetables and fruits. Hobbies: swims,

bowls, designs.

JORDAN—Doris Haj, 18, of Jaffa (Palestine), 5 feet
8 inches, 130 pounds, 35-23-35, chestnut hair, blue eyes. Speaks English and Arabic. Hobbies: dances, swims.

KOREA—Yoo-mi Chol, 20, of Soon Chun City, Chula-Namdo province, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 37-22-37,

MISS DOMINICAN AND FAN

Norma Simo, 19-year-old representative of the Dominican Republic in the Miss. International Beauty pageant, shares a good laugh with a fan in lobby of Breakers International Hotel. The fan identified herself as Shamra Darakajy of 332 Daisy Ave. The Latin beauty's statistics are 36-23-36. Statistics of the fan are

black hair and eyes. Favorite food, Korean. Hobby: tennis. LUXEMBOURG—Catherine Paulus, 20, of Monder-cange, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36. Speaks French, German, English. Favorite food, rice. Hobbies:

MOROCCO-Andree Picard, 21, of Casablanca, 5 feet 5½ inches, 112 pounds, 37½-22½-39, blue eyes. Speaks French and Arabic. Hobbies: swims, judo.

NEW ZEALAND—Elaine Miscall, 19, of Wellington, 5 feet 6 inches, 36-24-36, blonde, hazel eyes. Favorite food, chicken chow mein. Hobbies: sings, models, likes all

NICARAGUA—Claudia Maria Diaz, 19, of Managua, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 38-24-37, black hair, brown eyes. Speaks Spanish, English, French. Favorite food, Italian. Hobby: Plays piano.

NORWAY—Martha Tunge, 20, of Stavanger, 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-24-37, blonde, brown eyes. Speaks English and Norwegian. Hobbies: skis and swims.

PANAMA-Mariela Emperatriz Aguirre, 18, of Panama City, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 34-24-36, black hair, dark eyes. Favorite food, sancocho Panameno. Hobbies: dances, fences

PARAGUAY-Maria Elena Quesda.

PERU—Esperanza Moy, 19, of Huacho, 36-22-36, dark brown hair, light brown eyes. Hobby: music.

PHILIPPINES—Monina Yilana, 23, of Naga City, 5 feet 6 inches, 112 pounds, 34-24-35, brown hair and eyes. Speaks English and Filipino. Hobbies: sings, dances.

PUERTO RICO—Aida Mercado Cordero, 19, of San Juan, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36, brown hair and eyes. Hobbies: swips, willeykelp.

Juan, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36, brown hair and eyes. Hobbies: swims, volleyball.

SCOTLAND—Wendy Barrie, 20, of Glasgow, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, 38-24-37, red hair, green eyes. Favorite foods, Chinese and Indian. Hobbies: sketches, models, rides, swims, creates hairstyles.

SOUTH AFRICA—Martie S. Classsen, 22, of Pretoria, 5 feet 6½ inches, 135 pounds, 37-23-37, black hair, hazel eyes. Favorite foods tropical fruit and chicken. Hobbies:

eyes. Favorite foods, tropical fruit and chicken. Hobbies: Plays plano and organ, swims, tennis.

Plays plano and organ, swims, tennis.

SPAIN—Encarnation Zalabardo, 19, of Malaga, 5
feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, 39-23-39, brown hair and eyes,
Speaks Spanish, French, English, Favorite food, cream
caramels. Hobbies: Dances, models, sews, roller skates.

SWEDEN—Riina Krusvik, 20, of Helsingborg, 5 feet
10 inches, 125 pounds, 35-22-35, blonde, blue eyes, Speaks
Swedish, Esthonian, English, French, German, Spanish
and Danish, Hobbies: gymnastics, jazz music.

TAHITI—Mareta Tuihaa, 18, of Mahina, 5 feet 7
inches, 130 pounds, 35½-23½-36, black hair and eyes.

TURKEY—Gulseren Kocaman, 23, of Istanbul, 5 feet
6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-21½-36, blonde, blue eyes.

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WATERS OF THE WORLD UNITED

Forty-five IBC beauties mix waters from their homelands in pool before Port of Long Beach administration Saturday. Traditional "Wedding of the Waters" ceremony saw native goblets, urns and vases filled with home waters-Miss Israel, for instance, brought three ounces from the River Jordan-were emptied in decorative reflecting pool.

Here Is How Our IBC Lovelies Stack Up So Lusciously

Speaks Turkish, German and English. Favorite food, spaghetti. Hobbies: swims, tennis.

WALES—Christina Fryer, 18, of Chester, North Wales, 5 feet 3 inches, 112 pounds, 36-23-36, black hair, hazel eyes. Hobbies: models, watches sports car racing and football.

WEST INDIES Joan Hazel Margaret Martin, 22, of Port of Spain, Trinidad, 5 feet 81/2 inches, 134 pounds, 35-24-34, dark hair, dark brown eyes. Speaks English and French, Favorite food, Chinese, Hobby: tennis,

From the States .

Description, hobbles and vital statistics of contestants for "The American Beauty" title in the Miss International Beauty Congress are as follows:

ALABAMA—Louise Glass, 19, of Birmingham, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, 34-22-35, brown hair, blue-green eyes. Favorite food, Polynesian. Hobbies: skates, collects coins, reads mysteries.

ARKANSAS—Annette Golden, 18, of Little Rock, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 35-24-35, auburn hair, brown eyes, Hobbies: sews, designs clothes.

ARIZONA—Carol Sue Cooksey, 18, of Phoenix, 5 feet

8 inches, 128 pounds, 35-25-3614, brown hair, green eyes.
Favorite food, cauliflower. Hobby: swins.
CALIFORNIA—Lori Lechner, 22, of South Pasadena,

5 feet 51/2 inches, 120 pounds, 35-24-36, chestnut hair, blue eyes. Hobbles: dances, gardens.
COLORADO—Daria Huff, 20, of Pueblo, 5 feet 2

inches, 102 pounds, 34-24-35, blonde, gray eyes. Hobby:

FLORIDA—Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 34-22-35, brown hair and eyes. Favorite food, pizza. Hobbies: dances, skin-dives.

HAWAII-Lorna Hung Ping Luke, 21, of Honolulu, 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, 34-24-36, black hair and eyes. Hobbies: dances, swims, hikes.

IDAHO-Sharon Lee Zanton, 20, of Boise, 5 feet 81/2 inches, 140 pounds, 36-25-38, brown hair, hazel eyes. Hobby: skis.

ILLINOIS-Jeanne Wolfer, 19, of Pekin, 5 feet 51/2 inches, 118 pounds, 36-22-36, brown hair, Hobby: designs

INDIANA-Sara Green, 18, of Marion, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-23-361/2, brown hair, green eyes. Favorite food: French fried shrimp. Hobby: golf,

IOWA—Marica Lee Beck, 19, of Des Moines, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, 36-24-36, dark brown hair, green eyes. Favorite food: seafood. Hobbies: water akis, plays piano. KENTUCKY-Nevada Dickerson, 18, of Louisville, 5

feet 9 inches, 133 pounds, 38-24-37, light brown hair, blue-gray eyes. Favorite food: fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy. Hobby: bowls.

LOUISIANA—Rosalie Annaloro, 20, of New Orleans, 5 feet 5 inches, 114 pounds, 36-24-36, black hair, brown eyes. Favorite food: seafood. Hobby: tennis.

MARYLAND-Marguerite Lankford, 18, of Baltimore,

5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 35-24-37, dark brown hair and eyes. Favorite food: French fries. Hobby: roller skates.

MASSACHUSETTS — Charmian Lindsay, 20, of Boston, 5 feet 7½ inches, 128 pounds, 36-25-36, honey blonde. Favorite foods: steak and Mexican tacos. Hobbies:

MICHIGAN—Karmen Gates, 20, of Pontiac, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36, blonde, blue-eyes. Favorite food: lobster. Hobby: water skis.

MINNESOTA-Mary Jane Hoferman, 20, of Shaka-pee, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 34-24-36, blonde, blue

MISSISSIPPI-Jane Lesia Vinson, 19, of Jackson, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, 3514-23-36, brown hair and eyes. Favorite food, fried chicken. Hobby: bowls.

MISSOURI-Marilyn Butler, 18, of Springfield, 5 feet 2 inches, 98 pounds, 34-21-35, blonde. Favorite food: Southern fried shrimp. Hobbies: tennis, plays accordion.

World's Pulchritude Is on Parade for You

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the city on its 75th birthday. Preceding the float will be Miss Long Beach

(Carol Soroka).

The 20 cyclists of the
Long Beach Police motorcycle drill team, who have . been practicing three hours a day every other day for the past roar at the head of the parade.

Following the color guard from the Marine barracks at the Long Beach Naval Station, will be the 167 musicians of the Marvin Marker Long Beach Junior Concert Band in red and blue uniforms. Their drum major is Beverly Hiller, U.S. national champion baton twirler.

Next come the riders on silver saddles and palomino horses of the Long Beach Mounted Police which has headed the Tournament of Roses Parade for 14 con-

secutive years.

The El Bekal Temple
Band follows the 1963 American Beauty (Carolyn Joyner). Next come Miss Long Beach and the Jubilee Float and then the 85 IBC contestants, their floats interspersed by the entertainment groups.

Today's parade is the

opening of the official week of grueling competition which will be climaxed when Miss International Beauty is crowned Friday night.

Actual judging will start Tuesday night when 15 American girls are chosen finalist

On Wednesday, the American Beauty and four finalists will be selected, with the U.S. queen then joining the foreign girls on Thursday for the final competition which leads to the IBC crown,

The American girls will be judged on speeches and in the wearing of evening gowns and swim suits. Of the latter category, the IBC official pronouncement is "judging for form, curves, delineation of figure proportion, and always poise, grace, personality."

Play suits will replace swim sults when the American Beauty joins the international set for the final competition Thursday and Friday.

Monday will be a relative breather for the contestants with a tour of Disneyland and an evening rehearsal as the major activities on the schedule.

DAD GIVES 'HAND' TO JUDGE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "What you really need is a belt across the behind," a municipal court judge told an 18-year-old .

traffic violator Saturday.
"Bend over boy," re sponded Morry Andrisse.

father of the youth. Without further ado. Andriesse gave his son,

Gary, several swift lashes with his belt, and then offered the belt to a sixfoot-six officer who stood near by

Before matters could proceed further the judge ended the hearing by fining the youth \$50 for reckless driving. He suspended the



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BEAUTY GETS TRIM

Miss Korea (Yoo-mi Choi), 20, Saturday gets a trim at Howard James' barber shop, 1230 Long Beach Blvd. James-her sponsor for IBC also presented her with flowers and a gift.

MONTANA—Bernelle Kaye Joki, 21, of Butte, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 35-23-36, brown hair, green eyes.

NEBRASKA-Lydia White, 19, of Omaha, 5 feet 31/2 inches, 110 pounds, 34-23-35, honey blonde, Favorite food, lobster. Hobby: swims.

NEVADA-Catherine R. McMurry, 18, of Reno, 5 feet 51/2 inches, 125 pounds, 371/2-23-37, red hair. Hobbies:

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Sue Hardee, 18, of Meredith, 5 feet 61/2 inches, 126 pounds, 36-25-36, strawberry blonde, hazel eyes. Favorite foods: Italian and Mexican, Hobbles: twirls baton, rides horseback, -

NEW JERSEY-Eva Ann Holfman, 19, of Middle Valley, 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 37-25-36, blonde, hazel eyes. Hobby: dances.

NEW MEXICO-Gloria Jean Lawrence, 19, of Albuquerque, 5 feet 4 inches, 105 pounds, 34-23-34, light brown hair, blue eyes. Favorite food, shrimp. Hobby: tennis.

NEW YORK-Judi Cahill, 18, of Brooklyn, 5 feet 51/2 inches, 35-21-35, golden-brown hair, blue-gray eyes. Favorite food, Italian. Hobbier: dances, skis.

NORTH CAROLINA-Loretta Faye Sawyer, 19, of Elizabeth City, 5 feet 4 inches, 107 pounds, 34-22-35, blonde, green eyes. Hobby: welfare work.

NORTH DAKOTA — Karen Barbara Brown, 18, of Washburn, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 36-23-36, brunette, gray eyes. Favorite food, broasted chicken, chocolate malts. Hobbles: rides horseback, plays snare drums and

OHIO-Dianne Eash, 18, of Toledo, 5 feet 3½ inches, 108 pounds, 34-21-35, blonde, blue eyes. Favorite food, shrimp. Hobbies: sings, swims.

OKLAHOMA-Gay Blankenburg, 19, of Oklahoma City, 5 feet 4½ inches, 113 pounds, 35-23-35, brunette, blue eyes. Favorite food, seafood. Hobby: swims.

OREGON-Karen Ann Erni, 19, of Salem. Hobbies:

swims, fishes. PENNSYLVANIA—Diane Stockton, 21, of Cochranton, 5 feet 4 inches, 116 pounds, 34-23-35½, dark brown hair, hazel eyes. Favorite food, Italian. Hobby: tennis.

RHODE ISLAND — Constance R. Norato, 21, of Providence, 5 feet 7 inches, 133 pounds, 37-24-36, brown hair, blue-gray eyes. Hobbies: Paints, sketches, bowls,

SOUTH CAROLINA - Johnnie Edmonds, 18, of Spartanburg, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 34-24-34, brown hair and eyes. Favorite food, steak. Hobby: sews.
SOUTH DAKOTA — Meredith Kay James, 19, of

Huron, 5 feet 41/4 inches tall, 120 pounds, 34-25-35, black

hair, dark brown eyes.

TENNESSEE—Linda Ann Woodley, 18, of Pipley, 5 feet 8½ inches, 136 pounds, 36½-24-37, brown hair, dark brown eyes. Favorite food, Southern fried chicken. Hobby:

plays piano. TEXAS—Barbara Ellen Baker, 18, of Wichita Falls, 5 feet 5½ inches, 115 pounds, 35½-22-35½, dark brown hair, green eyes. Hobbles: sews. designs, golfs. UHAH—Kathleen Jolley, 19, of Logan, 5 feet 5 inches,

117 pounds, 34-23-37, brown hair, blue eyes. Hobbies:

plays plano and organ, sews.
VIRGINIA—Helen Louise Emswiler, 19, of Roanoke,
5 feet 5½ Inches, 120 pounds, 37-23-37, black hair, dark brown eyes, Hobbies: public speaking and dramatic read-

WASHINGTON—Sharon Wilkin, 20, of Seattle, 5 feet 6½ inches, 123 pounds, 34-23-35, brown hair, hazel-green eyes. Hobbies: paints, rides, bowls, archery.

POPULAR GIRL

Your Beauty Vote Is Very Important

You can help pick the Rules published with Most Popular Girl in the In- ballot will channel w ternational Beauty Con-gress' parade of pulchritude which starts at 2 p.m. in downtown Long Beach to-

day.

A ballot in today's big Sunday issue of The Independent, Press - Telegram and pencil is all you need.

ballot will channel your vote to the best result,"

The Most Popular Girl ballot can be found on Page

As in the past, this newspaper will present a beautiful trophy to the beauty you select as a winner.

Peak Milk Radiation Blamed on Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The below the annual amount a U. S. Public Health Service human can consume without Saturday reported milk physical injury.

sampled over a 12-month The council has estimated period had the highest content that a human can absorb 73,-

record strontium-90 count is a direct result of nuclear mated danger point was Little testing last year by the United Rock, Ark, where milk. States and Russia.

THE FEDERAL Radiation Council had predicted the alltime fallout figure. The Presi-

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dential Advisory Council figure would be roughly 24, cautioned, however, that the 000 picocuries, a PHS spokes, strontium-90 count was far man said. Strontium-90 conductive of the country of the caution of the cautio tained in milk represents only half of the normal human intake. The rest comes from food and other sources. "The strontium-90 count is

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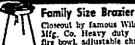
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WHAT ABOUT A PERFECT BOSS? Secretaries Set Some High Standards

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"THE ROLE of a secretary is a very important one," the Two traffic judges report secretarial document states, speeding, indiscriminately and Sherman Smith said tests On how well it is 'played' changing lanes and following by the police department and could depend the success or too closely on freeways save failure of the boss—or the

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l'rush' to creep into your it might be good news to all drum up rules for bosses.

WASHINGTON (A) — Agriculture Department supervisors can take heart: the day of the perfect secretary may ference—serve as his block—for the 2.272.000 women OPEN

of the perfect boss to follow ty. A poor personality was But, in distributing the cir-The drive toward perfection described as a passport to cular, the Agriculture Department's director of personnel, months ago when about 25 All this presumably is good Carl B. Barnes, advised the

was a circular to all agriculture offices, setting forth sectoristic standards. Speeding, Lane Changes Telarial standards. Save No Time, Judges Say

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - little time and endanger lives

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ty Services, will instruct the laws on the freeways at the are ability to jump into deep rious injury and aggravation IN ANSWERING tele- water, fully clothed, surface not only to themselves, but shones, the secretary was cau- and swim 100 yards, main to their fellow citizens," the Atlanta Housing Post to Negro Educator

Finance Agency.

ATLANTA (A) -A Negro The appointment went to educator has been named Alexander D. Gaither, a intergroup relations specialist who recently has been serving for the Atlanta regional office as a field representative for federal bosses, for the secre- "Are you worried?" Barnes of the Housing and Home Hillsborough (Tampa) County, Fla., schools.

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Two Disturbances in Commerce Flow

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retaliation was raised at the quested for other areas, same time that debate continued over the problem of announcement that it were set abuzz by the U.S. Tell loss for the problem of announcement that it were set abuzz by the U.S.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS | could emerge., Also, though the attention of four leading against 511,700 a year previous and close to the all-time NEW YORK (F) — The fall, encouragement grew that lauded existing world sys-July record of 624,000 set mainstream of American this decline will be reversed tems for keeping money and in 1955.

commerce flowed smoothly soon to meet construction credit available. But they said Construction outlays didn't that the United States must take the customary July drop.

remedy its balance of pay-continued at June's high level
THE SEC report on the ments deficit or run the risk for a seven-month total of world trade.

Wall Streeters received the third and final installment of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) report on the big market didn't cause a parently no market activity, finding some things they considered controversial.

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State market didn't cause a of longterm, widespread considered control its initial stir. Wall Streeters sequences.

DOMESTIC business, mean boosted their manipulation or illegal activity, finding some things they liked but others of May 1962. Still, some tive industry even as it shuts frowned at the idea of tighter down for model changeover. That they increased it in May, control of mutual funds and New reports list sales of new the Federal Reserve Based. And in world trade, the threat of back-and-forth tariff invested for other areas.

International trade circles same time that debate continued over the problem of assuring that there is enough money-credit to support growing commerce.

Domestic business sentiment was cheered, means while, by the way major indicators keep pointing upward.

Also, new assessments suggest that two domestic problems may be easing. The trade prospects. Many others are may be easing. The trade prospects. Many others a wing span of 160 feet, will knew that to a nationwide rail feared, however, that this strike Aug. 29 continues, but would spark a retailatory of 96,000 pounds.

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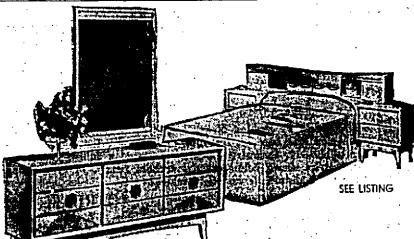
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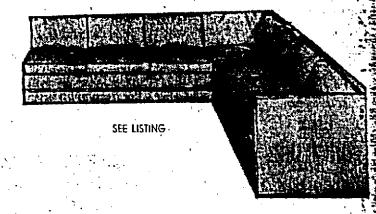
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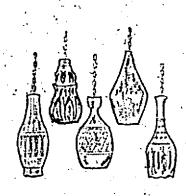
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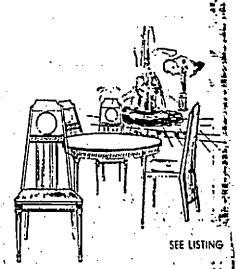
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Dentist Arrested in Shooting Case

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M. Bonsey, 28, his dental | ten by the Christensen dog. receptionist for five years. It reportedly began about 2 p.m. at her house at 12211 Paseo Bonita St., Los Alamitos. The dentist said Bonsey, who is under a court's restraining order not to bother his wife—they are separated and seeking a divorce—appeared at her home while he was there.

AN ARGUMENT ensued, Los Alamitos police were called and Bonsey was ejected.

Bonsey, from his hospital bed, later told Det. Sgt. R. A. Tally that he drove to the Christensen home with his son. While his son played in the swimming pool with the Christensen children, he discussed with Mrs. Christensen the doctor's reputed affair with Mrs. Bonsey, They sat in lounge chairs beside the

Dr. Christensen returned home, walked up to Bon-sey, still lounging in the chair and struck him in the face, Bonsey said. In the resulting fight, the Bonsey boy climbed out of the pool and, said Bonsey, was bit-







The boy fled the pool area.

Dr. Christensen was quoted by officers as saying, "We fought a while, then we quit. I told him to leave and he wouldn't. We fought some more and quit again. He still refused to leave. We fought again. Then I got my gun.

AN AVID sportsman and gun collector, Dr. Christen-sen dashed into his billiard room beside the pool, pulled a .45 automatic from a hollow book, and advanced toward Bonsey.

He cocked the pistol, he said, then urged Bonsey to leave. Bonsey told officers he refused to leave until his son returned.

"I will shoot you," Dr. Christensen yelled, according to Bonsey.
"I dare you." Bonsey re-

"I guess I shot him," Dr. Christensen said later. "It was stupid."

Mrs. Christensen placed a pillow under Bonsey's head and called police.

Dr. Christensen told detectives Mrs. Bonsey has

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THE ANSWERS will be punched on cards that will be fed into cupid's computer. The machine will compare them with an ideal set of answers worked out by marriage guidance experts and previously fed to the computer. Then it will tell Lorraine and Terence if they were made for each other.

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Diver, 67, Dies Off Catalina

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A 67-year-old amateur "frogman" drowned Saturday in 20 feet of water off the west end of Catalina Island the coroner's office reported.

The SCUBA diver was identified as Clarence Albreckt, of Northridge. He was with a group of divers who went out in two 26-foot cabin cruisers, the Paullette and Monday through Friday-Shop Saturday 9:30 2.m. till 5:30 p.m. Uncle Tom's Cabin, authorities said.

tense city Saturday night AMERICUS, Ga. — Police NO SPARES when they crowded into a report 52 demonstrators jailed restaurant and during desegregation disorders segregated blocked the entrance to a the past two nights, theater.

The arrests broke up a sing-three youthful pickets march ing, chanting march by 600 in this southside Virginia Negroes in the downtown city as racial problems nearly area. Earlier in the day, 37 eclipsed by prolonged drought demonstrators, including one endangering tobacco industry. white man, were arrested on trespass charges. The day's total brought to 209 the number cited on various charges in two nights of demonstrations.

NEW YORK—Five weeks of racial picketing end at Bronx diner after managers of establishment agree to hire more non-white employes, white man, were arrested on Police said there were vir. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Ne-

tually no white people in the gro leader reports most of downtown area during the major department and variety stores have agreed to hire one or more Negro sales clerks. 72 Negroes were hauled off CHICAGO - National Bar

Police Chief H. A. Evans had support and appreciation to tour of Mexico. appealed to whites to remain

Rocky's Wives No. 1 and 2 in His 'Biography'

ALBANY, N. Y. OD-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's first wife, dropped from his official biography after their divorce

tectives Mrs. Bonsey has been his receptionist five years.

"When did the affair begin?" Det. Parks asked.
"About a year and a half ago." Dr. Christensen replied, the detective reported.

"Sylvia"

Slides Off Ways

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Sylvania, a \$16-million Navy supply ship, was launched with a tice Department has disclosed that another mobster is telling underworld. Recently, Joseph Valachi, 58, formerly a Brooklyn mob. 58, formerly a Brooklyn



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Mayor Vitor Schiro was forced to turn to the Texas zoo when he was unable to find a spare brown pelican in Louisiana

The New Orleans delega-Association, an organization tion will make the presen-To prevent possible trouble, of Negro attorneys, expresses tation during a goodwill

ROMFORD, England (UPI) Negro March

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Two Kennedy- administration: for will open early today so 300 persons can attend church in white men are charged with expanding civil rights.

murder in staying of Negro girl. Police said they fired study shows school desegre- several shotgun blasts in a neighborhood, where rock-schools than in high schools, reasonable took place two hours earlier.

The Squirrel's Head Pub will open early today so 300 persons can attend church in the lounge bar.

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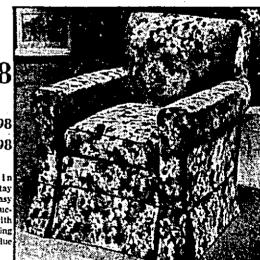
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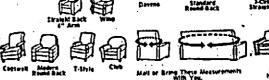
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Profumo Seati Race Seen as 'Tragic Farce'

STRATFORD - ON - AVON. Eng. (P)-A five-way fight for the parliamentary seat vacated by disgraced war minister John D. Profumo this week has elements of tragedy and farce,

The tragedy is the cause of next Thursday's special election. Profumo resigned his cabinet post and parliamen-tary seat June 5. He admitted he had lied to the House of Commons when he said that he and call girl Christine Keeler were just good friends. The big lie left Profumo's promising career in ruins and sent him reeling into limbo.

The farce is provided by a pop singer with shoulder-length hair who performs wearing leopard skin and buffalo horns and rejoices in the name of "Screaming Lord Sutch."

THERE ARE though few people in this mid-England constituency seem aware of it. four other candidates. They are a farmer, a journalist, an actor and an editor.

A convict who said he would run for the office failed to return his nomination papers by the required dead-

The farmer is Miles Blair, candidate of the British and Commonwealth Party which he founded last November,

The journalist is Angus Maude, 50-year-old candidate of the Conservative Party.

The actor is Andrew Faulds of the Labor Party.

The editor is Derick Mirfin, 33-year-old Liberal Party hopeful

"Screaming Lord Sutch," real name David Sutch, 22, calls himself the national teen-age candidate.

PROFUMO, a Conservative represented this constituency in the House of Commons for more than 13 years. In the last national election, in October 1959, Profumo polled 26,146 votes to 12,017 for the Labor candidate, his only opponent.

Whatever the result of Thursday's voting, it will have little direct effect on party strengths in Parliament, Con servatives and their supporters have 362 seats, Laborites and their supporters 256, and the Liberals 7. Five more spe

cial elections are pending. But the balloting here might provide an indication of how voters are reacting to the Profumo sex and security scandal that rocked the government two months ago and

still rumbles along Oddly enough, Profumo's name and the details of his downfall have not loomed large in the pre-election campaigning. At the start there appeared to be a gentleman's greement not to mention it.

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THEN THE LIBERAL, Derick Mirfin, accused Conservative candidate Angus Maude of trying to win voter sympathy by making a martyr

of Profumo, Maude opened one campaign speech with the words: You all know the tragic events that have led to this

That was enough for Mirfin. He told a political meeting:

"It was a tragic event for the nation and a national disgrace that a minister of the Crown, in a matter of personal honor, should have lied. If we are being asked by the Conservative candidate to dismiss all this as a tragic event we are being asked to condone or endorse a lie."

Maude replied "it seems a

tragic thing that a once-great party is reduced to this petty scandalmongering for want of anything better to say."

Malaysia Group Drops Word Federation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (A)—It won't be the Malaysia Federation after all, the Malayan government has an-nounced. It will simply be called Malaysia.

A government spokesman said the word federation has been dropped because of the wording of parliamentary bills both in Britain and here setting up the new nation. Malnysia-to include Singapore, the Northern Borneo territories and Malaya, is scheduled to come into being Aug.



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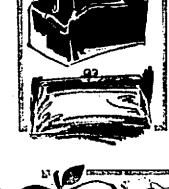
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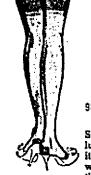
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\$15 MILLION YEAR LOSS

Carts Borrowed and Abandoned

By JOHN SHANNON

Market shopping carts can have many uses. They make good laundry baskets. Stuffed with blankets they become baby carriages. Teen-agers race each other down hills in them. Little boys take the wheels for home-made cars, and fathers take the rest for storage bins or even a barbecue pit.

If you have seen carts put to any of these uses, you may have grinned at American Ingenuity. But market managers in the area aren't grinning.

"Those carts cost us \$35 to \$40 apiece," said the manager of a large Long Beach supermarket. 'This problem of housewives 'borrowing' them to run their groceries home and then never returning them is getting out of hand."

Despite the fact that the market sends out a truck once a week to round up wayward carts, he said they lost 50 carts last year.

"That's about \$2,000 worth," he said. "Why, one week alone we picked up 11 carts from alleys and driveways, but we never do get the ones used as laundry carts or soap-box cars."

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THE PROBLEM is not just a local one. The supermarket trade association computes a national loss of 500,000 carts a year, worth \$15 million. Long Beach area losses are set at about 2,000 carts per year, or \$100,000.

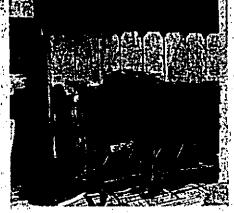
In the face of these huge drains on market profits, which have already been cut by price rises and. cut-throat "bargain" pricing by supermarkets, store managers are searching for ways to stop the "cart-

Most markets have signs attached to the baskets and in their parking lots saying "please do not remove from the premises" or "shopping carts are for your convenience-please do not take from parking lot." But the notices carry no legal weight.

The city prosecutor's office says there are no local or state laws specifically prohibiting "cartnapping," and prosecution for petty theft would be almost impossible since they must prove intent to steal. Most housewives can contend they are simply "borrowing" the carts and plan to return them.

Los Angeles and Beverly Hills have enacted city ordinances prohibiting the removal of shopping carts from markets, but so far there have been no

"I couldn't take the time out to press charges,"



WAYWARD CARTS . . . Left in Alley

said one Los Angeles manager, "Besides, could you see what it would do to my customer relations. That's one customer I'd lose for sure."

* AFTER FINDING neither signs nor laws helped, several market chains began investigating mechanical devices attached to the cards to prevent removal from the market area.

One such device locks the cart's casters when the basket is pushed over a magnetic plate installed at the parking lot exits. Another drops the bottom out of the cart when it passes an electric eye at the exit, spilling the groceries to the ground.

"But everything we've tested so far is too expensive," said a local official of the Safeway chain. "It costs \$8,000 to outfit a store with those magnetic wheels, and most stores can't afford it."

* * A CHEAPER device, which locked cart wheels when one wheel was off the ground, as it would have to be when the cart was rolled over a curb, proved too dangerous.

"A housewife would wheel the cart fast around an aisle, one wheel would lift off, and 'wham' groceries would be everywhere," said the manager testing the device.

It appears the only answer to the "carmapping" problem lies in the store patrons themselves.

"We're going to have to set up a customer education program," said a Safeway official. "I'm sure we could cut down the losses, if housewives recognized the seriousness of the problem."

Store managers aren't the only ones worrying about the problem. Police have found carts standing in alleys and even streets at night.

"These things are a menace to navigation," growled one motorist as he stopped to wheel a forgotten cart out of the road.

World's Beauties Go On Parade Today

The world's most gorgeous gais go on parade today. Starting at 2 p.m., contestants in the Miss International Beauty Pageant will parade before the public in the march on Ocean Boulevard between Alamitos and

Following is the line of march, with the float sponsors

1-Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Team 2-Color Guard-Marine Barracks, Long Beach Naval

3-Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band

4-The International Beauty 1963 (Tania Verstak of

-Long Beach Mounted Police 6-The American Beauty 1963 (Carolyn Joyner)

-El Bekal Temple Band

-Miss Long Beach (Carol Soroka) Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Float

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MISS IOWA (Marcia Lee Beck), of Tama County, accepts plaque in recognition of her attendance at the Iowa Picnic here from Lucille Johnson, 225 E. Tenth St., mistress of ceremonies at the

A PERFECT DAY

10,000 Ex-lowans at 58th L.B. Picnic

Long Beach's oldest Iowan to "huskin' contest" but a quest the champion comhusker to the smallest great-grandchild, at the 58th annual Iowa Asso-

Community Hospital, Laguna ple-to-People program for its Dan Carney, 94, who moved to Long Beach, for additional diagnospart in the national campaign moved to Long Beach in 1900 Nichols and various greet-from Greene, Iowa, termed ings, all emceed by Mrs. cial limbs for needy persons this year's association picnic. "another good one." He lives at 353 E. 51st St. and enjoyed

KNIGHT TOLD the huge investigations involving new Vern Brinkman, president, at crowd that "California is psychiatric drugs and brain habilitation Center, 800 W states and it has been the function. He has published more than 20 scientific arti-

at the Stri annual lowa Asso-ciation Picnic Saturday in Hokuf was Iowa's corn-lusking champion 1910-19

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12-Ozzie's Band & Ozzie's Twirlers 13-AUSTRALIA-(Tricia Maralyn Reschke) Belmont

Savings and Loan Assoc.

14-ARIZONA-(Carol Sue Cooksey) Sears, Roebuck and Company

15-More the Merrier Folk Dancers of Inglewood 16-AUSTRIA-(Xenia Doppler) Snow's Clock Labora-

-ARKANSAS-(Annette Golden) Coca-Cola Bottling

Company
-Norwalk Baton Association—LaCheri Charettes

19-Torrance Youth Band

20—GREECE—(Diana Zanou) Douglas Bros. Produce Co. 21—CALIFORNIA—(Lori Lechner) General Felt Products

22-El Patio Mariachi Popular de Jalisco

23—BOLIVIA—(Maria Roth Lozada) El Patio Restaurant 24—FLORIDA—(Joyce Bryan) DeVille Motor Co.

25—Lakewood Diplomats Drum & Bugle Corps 26—BELGIUM—(Monique Bourgeois) Holiday Rambler

27-COLORADO-(Daria Huff) Norm Meager's, Inc.

28-American Indian Road Runners 29-BRAZIL-(Maria Tania Mara Franco Souza) Alco-

Pacific Construction Co., Inc. 30—Downey Girl Scout Drill Team 31—Los Angeles Police Junior Band

32—TEAXS—(Barbara Ellen Baker) Rex Cycles of Calif.,

33-Centro Social Colombiano

34—COLOMBIA — (Martha Ligia Restrepo) Martin-Decker Corporation

35-CANADA-(Mariene Leeson) Foremost Dairies, Inc.

-MacPhersons Highlanders 37-1DAHO-(Sharon Lee Zantop) General Truck Sales,

-Paramount Twirlers 39-Paramount Youth Band .

40-CEYLON-(Christina Runjanie Selvanayagam) Frank . 41-PENNSYLVANIA-(Diane Stockton) Sully-Miller Co. ,

42-Haabet Dancers

43—DENMARK—(Birgitte Heiberg) Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O. Elks 44-10WA-(Marcia Lee Beck) Richardson Tire Co.

46-ECUADOR-(Tania Valle Moreno) Public Finance

47--LOUISIANA--(Rosalie Annaloro) Vickie's Flowers 48--Suomi-Kerho of California

49-FINLAND-(Anneli Rautala) Los Altos Business

50-MARYLAND-(Marguerite Lankford) Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel

51-Bob Cole Majorettes & Dancers 52-FRANCE-(Marie-Jose Lecocq) Long Beach Hotel-

Motel Association 53-INDIANA-(Sara Green) George A. Richards &:

Sons, Inc. 54—Danube Swabian Folk Dancers

55—GERMANY—(Marion Zota) James Motor Center 56—MICHIGAN—(Karmen Gates) Walker's Department

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food Corporation 59-MINNESOTA - (Mary Jane Haferman) Foasberg Laundry & Cleaners

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64—Son's of Long Beach Junior Concert Band 65—VENEZUELA—(Nora Luisa Duarte) Breakers Inter-

national Hotel

66-OHIO-(Diane Eash) Knott's Berry Farm

67-Club Centro America 68-NICARAGUA-(Claudia Maria Diaz) Eagle Bakery

69-Renettes of San Bernardino 70-HOLLAND-(Hanny Ysebrands) Apple Valley Steak

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72-Harmonettes 73-ISRAEL-(Esther Kafir) Long Beach Chapter of

74-MONTANA-(Bernelle Kaye Joki) Douglas Aircraft

75-Whittier Elks Cavalier Youth Band & Drill Team 76-JORDAN-(Doris Haj) Universal CIT Credit Corp. 77-NEW HAMPSHIRE—(Sue Hardee) Rossman Mill &

Lumber Co., Ltd. -The La-Ouienieans

79-NEW ZEALAND-(Elaine Miscall) Beckley's Ice Cream, Inc.

80-NORTH CAROLINA-(Loretta Faye Sawyer) Im-

81-South Gate City Youth Band

82-Cabrillo-ettes Drill Team

83-WEST INDIES-(Joan Hazel Margaret Martin) Long Beach District Board of Realtors

84-NEW MEXICO-(Gloria Jean Lawrence) Grisinger's Drive-Ins

85-Order of Scottish Clans 86-SCOTLAND-(Wendy Barrie) Glenn E. Thomas Co.

City College School of Nursing

various state groups making 33 graduates of the Long dent Nurse awards will be partment, Pacific Hospital, cles in professional journals. Within the past 18 months, it the greatest state in the Beach City College School of presented by Mrs. Claire D. Memorial Hospital, Lee He is assistant clinical protries has a seembled 100

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Hollywood and LA. getting Miss IEC in some of the announcements. What's a matter with our p.r. men?

And speaking of the silent treatment, (these things just string like a necklace, on't they) fantastic inconsistency has been displayed by Certain L. A. newspapers and twenty has been displayed and twenty stations in treatment of the World's Fair.

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Beach Dr. Feld Gets Post with Malcolm Epley 2

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Bill Boyd, the gimmick- yard through all the develminded mgr. of L.B.'s dia- opment of the fair program. mond jubilee celebration, has set up a jubilee float and readers, if there are any, has set up a jubilee float for the Miss IBC parade must have been startled to see the big blow-up of the with gem distribution angle. news about a lawsuit against

Five pretty girls will toss the exposition and some of the 4640 half-carat stones its officials. into the crowd. The float itself will feature an 8-foot Never heard of it before." diamond, no more "real" than the tossed rhinestones. prying in. And who's more

Boyd doesn't think this provincial than L. A.? will hurt the sale of the celebration, They aren't big local rabbits, topic of an enough," he said. "But item the other day. they'll be fun to collect as our gals toss them."

CPEAKING of Miss IBC. one of my clients yells had to scare the rabbits off that Long Beach got the the fields before they could same old silent treatment practice or play. when the European girls were on TV from New York (Tonight Show, NBC) the other eve.

I didn't see the show but she swears it featured a hig sters, by a stroke of good plug for NBC's spectacular Aug. 16 but not one word ing in a tragedy. as to where it would originate. For all the listeners would know, it might be Walla Walla or Perth-Amboy.

"The guy on the same show sure talked about Miami when the Miss Universe girls were on, a while back," used for gift wrapping, with said my informer.

There have been incidents like this in past years, with Hollywood and LA, getting youngster was flying a kite

at Hospital

Dr. Myron Feld, Long Beach psychlatrist, has been position in their neighbor's appointed clinical and research director of Capistrano by-the-Sea Hospital, Dana So their exclusive listeners Point, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Harold E. Day, medical director.

Dr. Feld will continue as chief of the psychiatry and neurology service at Long "What fair could that be? Beach Veterans Administra-Well, that's one way of

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DR. MYRON FELD

Liton Hospital, a post he has held since 1954. Capistrano by-the-Sea Hospital has 64 beds and is equipped for all phases of neuropsychiatry. Its 60-bed convalescent unit is considered. Aid Program Recreation Park. Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight gave a warm, inspirational talk on "The Best Is Yet To Be," greetings were extended from the grocery business for 10 years and is a native of Melvin. The program included band convalescent unit is considered. And the folks just had a concerts by the Long Beach

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Mr. McKesson Is Off Base

IN A LONG. FINE CAREER of public service a man is entitled to a few mistakes. District Attorney William McKesson is using up some of his entitlement in his attack on two Superior Court Judges who may be candidates to succeed him when he leaves office next year.

Having endorsed his own chief deputy, Manley J. Bowler, as a successor, District Attorney Mc-Kesson seems to feel that it is some sort of crime for anybody else to consider running.

Without any prejudice against Mr. Bowler, we see nothing wrong with the consideration given by Judges Evelle Younger and Vincent Dalsimer to the possibility of becoming candidates.

IN MR. McKESSONS VIEW, a man who considers candidacy is in fact a candidate and, as such, should resign any judicial position he may hold. Without mentioning his main target by name, Mr. McKesson has been particularly severe in his criticism of Judge Younger, whom he charges with a flagrant violation of ethics.

The precedent of judges running for non-judicial office is well-established in California. Goodwin J. Knight was a Superior Court judge when he ran for lieutenant governor; Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk ran for the office he now holds while still serving as a judge; a Superior Court judge, Thomas Coakley, was Mosk's opponent in the last election; and Judge Younger notes that McKesson, himself, in a sense "campaigned" for appointment as district attorney while on the bench.

But all this is academic. Judge Younger makes it clear that at present he is merely "testing the water" to determine the extent of available support. He would be foolish not to test. It would be impractical for him to maintain silence on the subject until the deadline for filing. He states flatly, moreover, that the bench and not seek re-election when his judicial term expires next year.

THIS SEEMS A FAIR position to us. If it violates a code of ethics, that code is unrealistic and invites politicians, party girls and spies in Great Britain." violation. It is no more reprehensible of Judge Younger to consider being a candidate than it is of Mr. McKesson to try to handpick the successor to his attention to the bribery and

Patrick Kennedy

IT LASTED BUT 39 hours, but the life of Patrick ently ignored. Bouvier Kennedy was as important as any, how-

Heavy though affairs of state may be, none could be heavier than the burden of pain from losing one's point now-

The nation offers its sympathy in the first tics that many things which family's hour of sorrow.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Normandy Was Relatively Easy

GREAT MILITARY operations, such as the Normandy invasion, were simple to plan as compared with the member of the House if he job every American city faces in the summer time—getting everybody out of town Friday night and back on Sunday

AT LEAST, ON THE local scene, the police have reduced the percentage of crime committed by the under-

HERBERT HOOVER writes that no man can be elected to public office in America unless he is a fisherman. In another 10 years he'll have to be a water skier.

POULTRY PRODUCTION increases tremendously of Congress have been around the world. Apparently whole nations now subscribe threatened with reprisals to what used to be the dream of the typical American-to retire and buy a chicken farm.

FIFTY YEARS AGO a motorist crossed the country in 63 days. You could do it then when there weren't any cloverleafs to get lost in or snake farms to stop at.

MORE AND BETTER expressways are, of course, part of the American dream. Still there is a certain comfort in thinking of the places we can't get to from where we are.

THE CHILDREN MIGHT as well give up; any mother they haven't been able to drive batty by this late in the summer is probably going to make it o.k.

moon race as too costly. They'll find it's even more so if the Americans get there first, build a luxury hotel and inflate the local wage rate.

WASHINGTON HAS A school that teaches ghostwriting. It might be highly confusing, with all the students gress say in their speeches handing in their term papers under someone else's name.

AFTER MOVING INTO their new dream home, a suburban family finally telephoned the builder, "O.K., we give up; where did you hide the stove?"



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Finger Baby!'

DAYID LAWRENCE

Arm Twisting Normal Device of Politics in Washington

if he decides to run for district attorney, he will leave WASHINGTON-"Immorality" is such an all-inclusive word that maybe Edwin President Need P. Neilan, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, stretched his metaphor a little too far when he charged in a speech before the National Press Club here that some politicians practice "seduction by subsidy." He said he found it "difficult to rank such conduct higher in the moral scale than the association of

ning votes back home. Some

of these bills reflect the

natural desire of a congress-

utmost for his constituency

but all too often the expen-

public interest and some-

times to make way for it.

some other measure is side-

tracked that is really more

defended with the "every-

(Editor's Note - Drew

Southern Europe, today In-terviews the prime minister

of Greece regarding condi-

tions in the country which the United States first helped

ATHENS — The statue of Harry S. Truman holding

his Truman Doctrine stands

sternly on the Avenue King

Constantine, looking out on

after World War IL)

dressed in a

long frock

Mr. Neilan was perhaps corruptio n

which exist in political Washing to n and which consist-The fact is morals reached such a low adays in poli-

have been frowned upon in the past are today acquiesced in as normal and natural.

Thus, what is the real difference between the handing over of a bribe to a congressman by a businessman who wants a certain piece of legislation passed or de-feated and the proffer of an appropriation to be spent in a district represented by a raj votes of others on something deemed very important to an administration in power? How many members of Congress have been given hints of possible appoint-ment to the bench, with its life tenure, or a higher post in government if they will "play ball" with an administration? How many members through the withholding of DREW PEARSON projects or programs they want for their districts or states if they fail to support certain administration measures? This is so widespread that it has come to be known in the parlance of Capitol Hill as "armtwisting." These tactics are usually attributed to some ad-

ministration emissaries on Capitol Hill. Now, immorality is hardly A BRITISH SCIENTIST says the Russians regard the but it takes a lot of nerve for any newspaper to call attention to it and give specific instances and risk law-

What members of Conon the floor or in committee the people he helped back reports can be printed with- in 1947. Mr. out fear of libel, but there is Truman is a timidity in the press about naming names. There have been some notable exceptions, and some courageous coat, and in newspapers in the past have the 100-derevealed abuses in the gree August spending of federal funds, sunshine he as, for example, when mem-looks hot. bers of Congress placed on The Greeks government payrolls rela- who drive by PEARSON lives who did not do the in sportscars and limousines work or put in the hours look prosperous. They have lster, that would be required of come a long way from those other employes. There have war-torn days when Truman one of the most firm and with our Communist neighbeen exposures, too, of took the revolutionary step bribery in the executive of declaring all-out aid for branch of the government, Greece and Turkey,

trying dramatically to draw Dome scandal of the 1920's, tressing set of circumstances But, strangely enough, demands the appropriation, there is not much exposed in This leads to campaign apcanery and immoral methods by which committee majori-ties are sometimes obtained In Congress through promises of special favors at the spend the taxpayers' money 4225 Chestnut Ave. taxpayers' expense. For in such a manner? years the phrase "pork-barrel bill" has been used in too far in raising, even by general conversation and in inference, the question as to articles by newsmen about

where on the ladder of imgress with an eye to winoff the earnings of dissolute persons in comparison with man or senator to do the

diture is not justified in the all comparisons, it is time the question of immorality evidently many clergymen There are other practices busy these days engaging in body-is-doing-it" alibi. Thus, seem to have the time or in-for instance, if a Democrat clination to prepare semons seem to have the time or infor correcting this short-clination to prepare sermons coming is fast disappearing. in one district wants an ap- on the subject of immorality propriation passed that isn't in government. Perhaps the worthy, he hopes to get it taxpayer can claim that, so with administration help, far as spending his money while a Republican in an is concerned, he, too, should into a central park over-other district has little have "equal rights"—at least looking the whole city. This the John Birch Society is

Greece Misses Leadership

which he opposed.

see Prime Minister Panavi-

served in almost every for-

United Nations, and who

as a caretaker prime min-

as in the famous Teapot Despite the prosperity vember but meanwhile or by any other country."

peals for votes with the cry that "I can do more for you with a Democratic President than a Republican can." But of principle. who can say it is moral to Mr. Neilan may have gone

more emphasis is given to area?

EDITOR:

would be for the city to obtain large sections of Signal Hill and develop the area chance of getting such aid in an honest and fair dis-unless a conspicuously dis-bursement of his earnings.

could be done and still keep trying to defeat the Com-munist and such ideas as the Black Muslims.

of Ex-Premier Caramanlis along the main boulevards of Greece is experiencing the

Pearson, on a trip through Athens, there's an under- political turmoil which alcurrent of uncertainty in ways precedes elections, Greece, This is the first year United States and the Soviet can do to bring peace to the soever, and it's also the world is all to the good," refirst time in eight years plied Premier Pipinelis, "We without the firm leadership are very sympathetic. It of Constantine Caramanlis, brings problems, of course, one of them being that some who resigned as premier people think we should imlast spring over the visit of mediately scrap our military

the king and queen of establishments."

Greece to London — a trip "When the U "When the United States recently signed an agreement To get a report on current with Bulgaria clearing up Greek problems 1 went to wartime claims and differences, many Greeks pro-tested that America, our otis Pipinelis, a very charm-ing former diplomat who has friend, was signing up with our old rival. I immediately eign post, ranging from Al-bania to Moscow to the issued a statement that the United States had every right and obligation to adjust modestly described himself its differences with Bulgaria.

"We want to get along tier. with Russia, just as you do,"
Caramanlis gave Greece he said. "We want peace honest governments in his-bors. But we can't permit tory, He is almost certain to any interference by them in be re-elected again in No- our internal affairs-by them

SACRAMENTO-California is solving two 'ment of teen agers also was a significant

· major problems in one bureaucratic factor. The solution: sending summeridled teen-agers to harvest crops.

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MCCAULLY

Teen-Agers Helping Farmers

Solve the Harvest Problem

By mid-July, 13,000 teen-agers had taken farm-harvesting jobs—twice as many as a year ago. State officials think the number will top 25,000 in 1964.

With a bumper crop of war bables in teen-age Jobhunting years, the harvesting chores solve a kingsized employment problem. Also, farmers have been concerned as to where they could find harvest help if the federal government bars the border to Mexican nationals.

Public Law 78, the federal act that enables Mexican nationals to be imported for a single harvesting season, is to expire Jan. 1. Still on the books is Public Law 414, an act that enables Mexican farm workers to get a year-long visa for agri-cultural work in the United States. But there is some speculation that P.L. 414 may bite the dust before long.

That is where the reserve of teen-age manpower is likely to come in handy.

California Employment Service officials say growers at first were reluctant to hire teen-agers in large numbers. Now, taking out insurance against loss of Mexican help, they are hiring California teen-agers by the

The employment of Mexican nationals as farm workers in California hit a peak of 66,000 in 1961, then dipped to 33,000 in 1962. Automation accounted for part of the decline, though the rising employ-

Summer harvesting work netted California teen-agers an estimated \$750,000 last year-money that all stayed on this side of the border. It is expected to reach

\$1.5 million in 1963. Ray Roth, farm placement chief, antici-pates that there will be even more California teen-agers flocking to the farms next

In Salinas, one 14-year-old high school youth is making \$400 a month on a piecerate-basis harvesting lettuce. Some high school seniors and college students earn as much as \$100 a week as crew leaders. Youths over the age of 16 must be paid a minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

Thus far, most of the harvesting jobs have gone to youths in the immediate area of farmland. That has excluded most applicants from Long Beach and other urban areas unless they asked specifically about harvesting opportunities.

IN THE SOUTHLAND, the Norwalk office of California Employment Service handles most agricultural placements.

It still requires tens of thousands of persons to harvest California crops. Growers are required to hire American citizens available before signing up Mexicans.

This means that summer employment opportunities always will exist for teenagers who are willing to travel into rural areas. And in the future, California teenagers are likely to insure that more of California's farm income remains north of the border.

You don't need to live in Rossmoor Leisure World to land a harvesting job. Some boys as young as age 12 can qualify.

U. S. areas.

Public Forum landscaping around the dies. "This is socialism, pa-

Not Be Strong EDITOR:

In reply to the recent letter of Ron Cortes, the President of the United States does not have to be strong. although this is a desirable demands the appropriation, quality if used in the proper manner.

It is most important that the President enforce the Constitution and be a man

BILL KESLER

Wants Signal Hill as Long Beach Park

particular appropriations morality those individuals visiting San Diego makes sought by members of Conshould be ranked who live one realize the great shortcomings in our own com-munity. What do we have those politicians who misuse that can compare with Balthe funds of the taxpayers boa Park, the art center and to get political advancement. administration buildings, the zoo, the Shakespearean Fes-CERTAINLY, leaving aside tival, and the recent developments in the Mission Bay

It is true that San Diego in governmental affairs. For has approximately 100,000 more persons than Long beneficial to the nation as a to whom the public looks Beach, but it is also frue whole.

Beach, but it is also frue that most of the projects that most of the projects referred to above were which are also immoral, if or encouraging others to started when San Diego was not dishonest, but they are participate in street "demonstrations" that they don't at present. Our last chance

Our best opportunity

WALTER RELIS 365 they plead with Wash-1776 Obispo Ave.

Palm Springs Has Weather Report Gap EDITOR: As a subscriber to the

Press-Telegram for many years, I daily enjoy the Tides and Temperature reports, but as of the past are familiar to everyone. couple of months, I have been unhappy as there has (and that includes most of been no report of weather us) rant and rave 364 days conditions for Palm Springs.

Prior to the above-mentioned time there was always a daily report for Palm Springs, but now there is a hospital or some other none except in the Sunday project in this area, these paper. Please give a reason why you do not have a report. Also, there are no reports from other cities out that way that one might judge by either.

E. M. HAYDEN (Editor's note: Palm Springs does not make a daily weather report.)

Editorial on **Extremes Disturbing** EDITOR:

Your editorial on 'The

Fatal Weakness" disturbed me a great deal. From the article, it appears to me that the university is calling the John Birch Society a dangerous group, tying it in with the Black Muslims and the Communists, I don't see how this is possible when

the majority. For all the matalk about communism. But the guts to do something DENNIS IMLAY

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'Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel' EDITOR:

Perhaps this should be titled, "People Are Funny," "Who's on First?" or "Con-

many business groups, local congressmen and other pollticians, shout and scream, Keep government out of with or butt into private en-

announces it will purchase some foreign-made planes which cost less than domestic equivalents. So on day 365 all these people change their tune and run enterprise. Stop this purchasel Butt in," etc.

ency" could be multiplied many times and examples Again, these same people a year for government to

ternalism, etc." But on day

ington to grant a certain

percentage subsidy to West

Coast shipyards so they

may compete with other

This type of "consist-

cut spending. But when Washington announces they will not huild or subsidize project in this area, these same people send telegrams. protest and scream for their own pet project. So, as observed in the

beginning, "people are fun-ny!" And most of us will have to plead guilty to being inconsistent or to be less charitable, somewhat hypocritical in our actions.

R. L. SCHAEFER,

1562 Gulf Ave.



From a reader: "How do you say 'Frenchfried potatoes' in French?"-J. Stone, Cincinnati.

French don't use "French" in describing them, The John Birch Society is (pum freet). The French potatoes" - pommes frites a minority, but I consider it word for "potato," pomme, a better organization than is the same as that for "apthe majority. For all the ma-jority does is sit around and for "potatoes" being pommes de terre (pum duh the John Birch Society has tair), "apples of the earth,"



There are many ways of designating fancier types of fried potatoes in French, such as pommes Dauphine (doh-feen), which are small fried balls of mashed potatoes; pommes rissolees (reebusiness. Don't interfere sohlay), pan-browned with onions; and pommes souf-fles (soo-flay), giant, hot, closed-in potato chips. These latter are supposed to have been invented by chance by Louis XIV's cook at Versailles, who kept getting false alarms about the king's arrival from Paris and, conto Washington screaming, sequently, kept putting the "Interfere with this private potatoes on and off the stove. This caused them to take their unusual shape, Then again for 364 days and, fortunately, King Louis

sistency, Thou Art a Jewel."
For 364 days a year, the
Chambers of Commerce,

terprise!" etc.
Then an American airline

these same people are was delighted and rewarded against government subsi- the confused cook, : 8-4

Hopeful Nations Sign Treaty as JFK Urges Ratification

By HARRY SHARPE

, Nations of every continent and political system paraded to the U.S. State Department and the Kremlin last week to sign the limited nuclear test-ban treaty negotiated by the United States, Russia and Britain.

The three major atomic powers formally signed the pact in Moscow last Monday. When ratified by their governments it will outlaw all tests in the air, in outer space and under waterexcept those by recalcitrant France, This will reduce sharply the deadly radiation hazard that has struck fear to free and Communist nations alike and was particularly distasteful to the nonatomic signatory countries.

WHILE THE quietly dramatic ceremonies were going on, President Kennedy submitted a draft treaty to the Senate and urged swift ratification "to ease the threat of war." He anticipated stern opposition from some quarters and assured the senators that there were no hidden strings or hazards to national defense in the treaty. Nor, he said, will the United States on the strength of it let down its guard in its future relations with Moscow.

"There is no reason to oppose this hopeful step," Kennedy added, "It is rarely possible to recapture missed opportunities to achieve a more secure and peaceful world."

The chief executive noted that underground testing was not outlawed. Hence the treaty "will assure the security of the United States better than continued unlimited testing on both sides . . . but even illegal tests could not offset the ability of our strategic forces to deter or survive a nuclear attack and to penetrate and destroy an aggressor's homeland."

OVERWHELMING Senate approval is expected after hearings in which Democrats and Republicans alike will hammer, administration witnesses with searching questions on how Russia profits by the pact or the Soviet Union's notoriously ephemeral integrity in observing treaties, oral or witten.

There were mutual pledges of good faith at the Moscow signing, raising hopes however dim, that the Russians, 17 years after the cold war began, were ready for more East-West settlements.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Britain's Lord Home took turns 'praising the treaty and the good it could bode if suspicions are buried. But there still was restraint born of inherent mistrust.

Rusk said for example that the treaty was "a good first step." But he noted that It did not end the threat of nuclear war, cut nuclear stockpiles, halt production of atomic weapons, outlaw their use in war.

MUCH REMAINS to be done, he said, and he stayed on in Moscow for more talks, especially on Khrushchev's proposal for an East - West nonagression pact in which Kennedy Is demanding far greater se-curity for free West Berlin and eventual reunification of Gemany with free elec-

tions. French President Charles de Gaulle stood firmly aloof from the treaty on grounds it does not go far enough. He is developing France's nuclear force independently. He took the position that if France signed it would be merely accepting the "nuclear monopoly" of the Big Three.

On the other hand, De Gaulle Joined the U.S., West Germany and Canada in creating an international airborne nuclear strike force under NATO, President Kennedy would pull the trigger that would release H-bombs assigned to the 1,500-plane force.

THE TREATY signing should have been a happy triumph for Kennedy, but grief took over when his newly born son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital pressure chamber 89 hours after his birth. The infant was born weeks prematurely and was ailment usually fatal in such cases.

The President was with the baby when he died, then flew to Otis AFB, Mass, to comfort his wife, Jacqueline, who had stood the surgical birth well, Kennedy was red-eyed when he arrived with his tragic message, but the First Lady had already been given the news by her obstetrician.

A private Mass of the Angels funeral fattended only by members of the family was held Saturday in the chapel of Richard Cardinal Cushing's home in Boston, with burial in Holyhood cemetery in suburban Brookline. The cardinal, a personal friend of the family, said the Mass.

THE INFANT was baptized in the Catholic faith soon after his birth - a church custom followed when there is little chance for a new born to survive. The Kennedys' grief was

shared by members of Congress, heads of state and the man in the street. Pope Paul VI also cabled his condolences.

In other news spheres, Edwin P. Neilan, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, outraged members of Congress by declaring that the "pork projects they for their districts are as immoral as the recent sexand-spy scandal in Britain.

In his blanket indictment which he made in a National Press Club speech, Neilan included voters "who send their man to Washington not to promote good government, but for the express purpose of getting federal tax or deficit-financed dollars for their own district or state, even for their own pivate companies."

TYPICAL of the angry reaction was a declaration by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., that Neilan had affronted all Americans by implying that "we in Congress are immoral, our constituents are

Elephant Mates Quarrel; Zoo Orders Divorce

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—The Copenhagen 200 has ordered a divorce for Boon and Bonree, a male and female elephant couple who have been fighting.

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ernment is immoral, and all trade war if necessary by federal-state-programs are

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey chimed in that Neilan had impugned the integrity of congressmen, senators, executive officials and the voters." And Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, was shocked that there should be "a man of such unlimited ill-will heading this great organization" the chamber.

The United States cleared

announcing it will retaliate against imports of the European Common Market which has refused to lower heavy duties on American poultry. Hearings opening next month will involve 19 Common Market items marked for possible reprisal. 19

Service reported that federal tax collections in fiscal 1963-64 topped \$100 billion

for the first time in history.

Congress all but com-

The Internal Revenue

billion military pay raise. Congress also continued truggling with the President's civil rights program, with disputes centering on a public accommodations clause and a move to deprive federally impacted areas of federal funds if they practice racial dis-

crimination in their schools. A natonwide UPI survey, showed that many public schools will resume Bible reading and prayer this fall despite the Supreme Court's ruling that such religious exercises are unconstitutional.

In politics, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a potential GOP presidential candidate, de-clined to say whether he would support Sen, Barry Goldwater if the Arizona Republican conservative wins the nomination.

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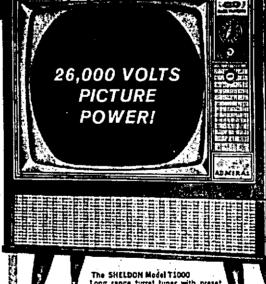


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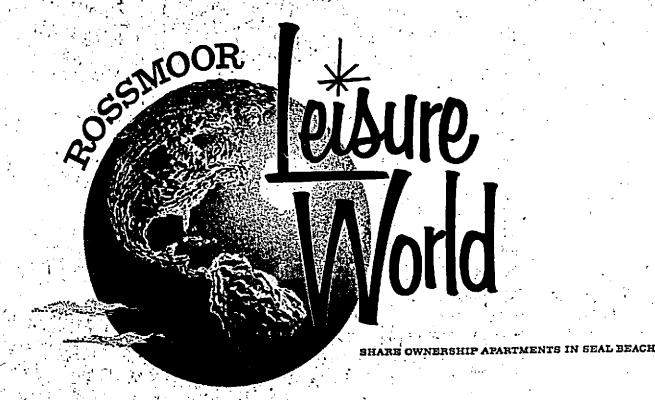
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desir be circumstances which befell Mr. Davis and Mr. Lipscomb." BOTH MEN died this year BILLY GRAHAM

Davis of leukemia, Lips- Evangelist Billy Graham comb of an overdose of nar-who opens a Southern Cali fornia Crusade Thursday in cotics. Headed by the Rev. Philip Los Angeles Coliscum, will R. Perry, the Negro General be honored Tuesday by the Welfare Fund will be engaged County Board of Supervisors. af the community level in Supervisor Kenneth Hahn youth guidance and physical-will present Graham with a fliness programs.

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awards project will call for and devoted service to man the presentation of scholar-kind." ship awards, which will be "In 1949, Billy Graham

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advances.
The faculty will be medical specialists and hospital adminate the hospital, are in charge of the program.

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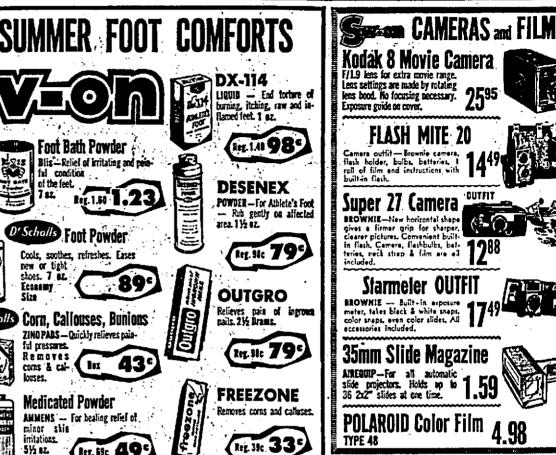
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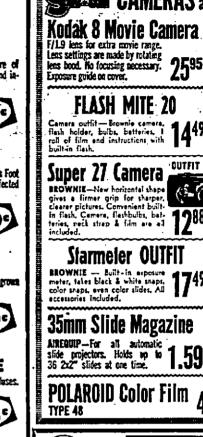
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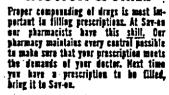
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SWANBERG — Lt. Cmdr. Charles (USN-ret.) 86, of 502 Ximeno Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Nell. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., West-minster Memorial Park Chap-

JEFFRIES (Downey)—Mrs. Blanche Irene, 55, of 8804 Dalen St., died Friday, Surviving are husband, Henry C.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Jstrom, Kathleen Sue Jef-fries; son, John; brothers, Thomas, Edward, Fred Doyle; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Beard, Mrs. Betty Smith. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8:15 a.m., St. Ray-mond's Catholic Church, Dow-

BEVERNICK -- Paul H., 74, of 645 Orange Ave., died Wednesday, Surviving are wife, Therese; daughters, Mrs. Frances Verbarg, Mrs. Gertrude Griffin, Service and interment Tuesday, 9 a.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally.

LOCHINAW-Byron L, 71, of 2744 Adriatic Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are wife, lvy: daughters, Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mrs. Madalin McCary, Mrs. Bernice Wetzel, Mrs. Hellen Busse, Mrs. Doris Parker, sister, Mrs. Moyer, step-daughter, Mrs. Flowette Morgan; stepson, Gunnell Walters; 13 grandchildren. Graveside service Wednesday, 9 a.m., Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Palmdale, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge locally,

YOUNG -Theodore Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Young of 1925 Olive Ave., died Tuesday, Private service was conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

. SHANNON-Linda Star, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shannon of 1036 Dalsy Ave., died Thursday. Private service was conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MASON—John Gerald, 59, of 2334 E. Fourth St., died Surviving are son, Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Cathy Shipman, Mrs. Rosalie W. Browne. Service Tuesday. 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

HARVEY (Torrance) — Lewis B., 60, of 3536 Garnet

Dr. Schiotz New Lutheran World Federation Head

HELSINKI, Finland CP -An American church leader Saturday succeeded another American as president of the Lutheran World Federation.

The Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Lutheran Church, was elected unanimously as the fourth head of the federation at the closing plenary session of its fourth assembly. He will serve for a term of six years, until the next assembly.

No ballot was taken as there was no opposing candidate to the nominating committee's choice of Dr. Schlotz,

First Aid Class

A standard first aid class will be given by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Wednesday at Fremont Elementary School, 4000 E. Fourth St. Class will be held Wednesday for six weeks.

DEADLINE MONDAY

Six File for Council Vacancy Created by L. D. Reese Death

Landers; four grandchildren.

Service Tuesday, 10 a.m.; in With only Monday left for make the race. Some 40

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statutory limit for the election expires.

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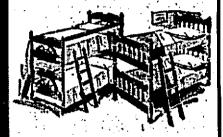


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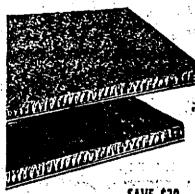
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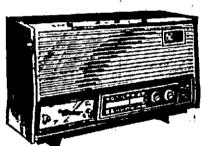
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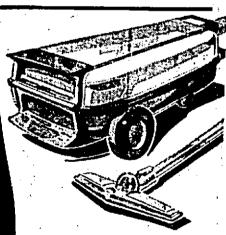
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Yanks Rally in 9th, Sting Angels, 2-1

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A crowd of 31,548 turned out to see the best bench A crowd of 31,548 turned out to see the best beach in baseball win a game Saturday night at Chaver Ravine.

Mickey Mantle and Johnny Blanchard came off the bench and did what they do best—get on base—and set the stage for Bobby Richardson's wrong field single and a 2-1 Yankee win over the Angels who went down to their

All this came after losing pitcher Dean Chance had singled home Frank Kostro in the bottom of the eighth to give the Angels a 1-0 lead.

Whitey Ford got the win and is now 17-6, though he was relieved by Hal Reniff in the minth. Chance is now

doing so in the bottom of the ninth. With Jim Fregosi at bat, Rig came storming out when Fregosi swung and missed at a third strike. Both Fregosi and Rigney claimed Elston Howard had trapped the ball which Fregosi tipped.

It was to no avail. Rigney appealed to home plate umpire Ed Runge and then took his case to first base ump Frank Umont Umont threw him out, but not before Rigney again took off at Runge and even went to third to argue with Lou Dimuro.

Mantle made his first appearance of the series and drew a walk for Clete Boyer to lead off the ninth.

Blanchard then came up and lined a single to center

for Ford and after Tony Kubek had sacrificed pinch runners Jack Reed and Phil Linz along, Richardson came through with the hit that won the game,

"I was just trying to meet the ball," said Bobby. "I knew with two fast men on base, a hit was all we needed.".

The late inning scoring broke up a great duel between Ford and Chance, The game took only 1:45 to complete, the fastest for the Angels this season.

Ford threw only 74 pitches in the eight innings ha

worked. Chance threw 92 in eight and a third.
Chance held the Yankees hitless until Richardson singled with one out in the seventh.

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AN ANGEL AMONG ANGELS



TAKE ME OUT to the ballgame, said contestants to the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, and the girls met Angel and Yankee players before Saturday night's game at Dodger Stadium. At left, Miss California, Lori Lechner, is surrounded by Angels' Bob Rodgers, Frank Kostro and Jim

A BEAUTY AMONG BOMBERS



Fregosi; at right, Miss New York, Judi Cahill, gets batting tip from Tom Tresh, Joe Pepitone and Roger Maris. Not to be outdone, "beauty" Yogi Berra (below) and Mickey Mantle clown as Mickey. shows Yogi his Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Drink tee-shirt.

Dodgers Rap Redlegs, 10-3

By GEORGE LEDERER

CINCINNATI-Don Drysdale joined two Hall of Famers in the strikeout department Saturday night while proving that Crosley Field no longer is his jinx park. Drysdale, who failed to win here prior to 1962, made it three in a row by conquering the Reds, 10-3, via a 13-strikeout performance.

pitcher to whiff 200 for the fourth time. Christy Mathew son had five 200-strikeout sea sons! and Grover Cleveland

Alexander also had four. While the final score was "laughter" proportions, Drysdale had to bear down until the Dodgers posted a six-run eighth inning against relievers Don Zanni and Bill Henry. The loss, however, was charged to Boh Purkey, bases were full when Drys-ning. who allowed four runs in dale was hit by a pitch. seven innings.

was close to a carbon of a Reds uprising in the sixth inning Friday night. Both clubs produced six runs on four hits and sent 11 men to to hat. The Reds, however, received five gift runs on errors, while the Dodgers settled for four.

Drysdale, who registered all his strikeouts in the first seven innings, enjoyed only a sign francisco sign francisco sign francisco sign francisco significante de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania del compania d

Drysdale also could thank base-running blunder by Frank Robinson for escaping trouble in the sixth inning. With two out, Robinson on second and pinch-runner Marty Keough at first, Robinson made an inexplicable dash to third and was thrown out to end the inning.

Given this lift, Drysdale re tired the last nine Reds in or der for his 15th victor against 12 losses, Purkey los No. 8 of 13 decisions.

The Dodger eighth bega innocently enough with a sir gle by John Roseboro and sacrifice bunt by Willi

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Davis. Both runners were whereupon Jim Gilliam was Drysdale's strikeout total safe, however, when Zanni walked purposely to refill the soared to 201 and made him kicked Willie's bunt and the bases. A sacrifice fly by Walthei-third National League ly Moon and a single by Tom-

DODGER OF DAY my Davis made it 8-3. Gilliam scored while Fairly struck out and catcher John Edwards DON was charged with his second DRYSDALE passed ball and Roseboro sin-Struck out gled again for the sixth run 13 in pitchof the inning. Ing 15th win,

Fairly drove in three runs two with a third-inning dou-ble. That gave Drysdale a 3-2 lead. Fairly hit his 12th homer with two out in the fifth in-

Four of hits were doubles. Only Drys-

ly. 1b born, Davis, ding. Male,

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MAURY WILLS greeted dale failed to hit, while Wills THE DODGERS' big inning Henry with a two-run double. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



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Sports Calendar

A YOO-HOO FOR YOGI



Bloody Fullmer Quits Against Tiger After

IBADAN, Nigeria (UPI) - Middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria gave American Gene Fullmer such a terrific beating and blood bath Saturday night in their third title fight that Gene couldn't see at the end of the seventh round and "retired" from

the bout Fullmer's defeat will go into record books as a seventh-round technical knockout, referee Jack

Hart of England said. Although , 32-year-old Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, suffered the worst whipping of his career, he declared in the dressing

room: "I don't know whether man. I'm going to quit fighting. "Bu

It's too soon to decide. I just don't know.

"I was going to come out fighting, but he was sharper than I was. I guess he caught me a couple of times in the early rounds which must have knocked the sharpness out of me. But right until the end I thought I had a chance."

"I won the way I wanted," the unmarked champion said. "It. was the sort of fight I like. By winning it this way no one could blame the referee or the Nigerian crowd.

."I thought the fight would go the distance and that is why I trained so hard," Tiger continued, "hecause Fullmer is a tough

"But after the first round

I knew I would win."

Gene's face was a gory mess at the end of the seventh from cuts above and below both eyes. But it was a deep gash on the right brow and the river of blood that flowed down into the right eye that caused Fullmer to signal the referee and disclose that he couldn't see out of

the right eye. The big difference tonight was that Dick wouldn't let Fulimer evade his tanklike attack, which trapped the American again and again on the ropes.

Fullmer weighed exactly 160 pounds, but he had to remove his red boxing trunks at weigh-in to do it.

beaten string to 10 straight bouts, including a draw,

It was the first title fight in Nigeria, and the govern-ment put up \$280,000 in guarantees for the scheduled 15-rounder held in this inland city of 750,000. Government troops, dressed in scarlet and yellow monkey jackets, red fezzes and flowing native robes acted as ushers,

Native rain doctors had been hired by Nigerian cabinet minister Chief Joseph Modupe Johnson to hold off the rain clouds in this, the tag end of the Nigerian rainy season, The day started with overcast, glowering skies; but the weather cleared and in the afternoon the sun blazed

durable teenager when she evened the score at 1-1 by defeating the stoic Miss Tru-man, 6-4, 19-17. The long second set established a Wightman Cup record for length of the match and took one hour and 40 minutes to play. IN THE doubles, the British

Moffitt

Stars in

Cup Net

Singles Match

Taken at 19-17

Darlene Hard and Billie

Jean Moffitt teamed Satur-

day to down the British

team of Ann Haydon-Jones and Christine Truman, 4-6, 6-2, to give the United States a 2-1 lead in the

Wightman Cup Tennis

Miss Hard of Los Angeles

lost the opening singles match

to the lefthanded Mrs. Jones,

who rallied for a 6-1, 0-6, 8-6

triumph. But Miss Moffitt, of

Long Beach, evened the

matches at 1-1 by outlasting

Miss Truman in the other

Miss Hard had trouble with

her service in the singles and

double-faulted at least eight

times to give Mrs. Jones the edge in play. After dropping

the first match, Miss Hard

breezed to an easy 6-0 victory

and appeared to be on her

way when in the third match,

after jumping to a 3-0 lead, the British lass rallied and

took the set to give Britain

Miss Moffitt proved to be

the lead.

singles match, 6-4, 19-17.

women jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first set by breaking both Miss Hard's and Miss Moffitt's services. Miss Hard's erratic service also caused her trouble in her singles match.

The second set took 28 minutes to complete and went into the American column when Mrs. Jones' serve was shattered with the U.S. holding a 6-5 advantage.

Miss Moffitt, whose cries of delight and pinpoint placement shots thrilled the crowd, Dick scaled 15934.

Tiger stretched his un- (Continued Page C-6, Col. 3) with a love game. itarted the final doubles set

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Lonesome Les Richter

Most lonesome figure in an unusually lighthearted Ram dressing room Thursday night was a big fellow who's been around many heavy-hearted Ram quarters.

The man was Les Richter, who was enduring his first Ram game in retirement.

"I never knew I'd miss it (playing football) as much as I did tonight," said Les softly. "The feeling never really hit me until just be-



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

fore the game when I saw all the fellows getting ready. I wanted to get right in and pull that No. 48 jersey out of retirement."

No. 48 jersey isn't exactly in retirement, since a newcomer named Clancy Osborne, late of the Minnesota Vikings, now is draping it over his shoulders. Maybe it should be, though since Richter contributed notably to Dan Reeves Enterprises for many seasons.

Anyway, Les did watch the Dallas-Ram contest from the Ram bench and from his post-game appearance he looked as if he had completed four quarters himself. He was disheveled, to say the least, and his expensive gold tie was flying at half

"Maybe I need a shower as much as some of the boys," he quipped.
What did ex-Ram Richter think of the new model

This team is going to win some football games," shot back Richter without hesitation, "Oh, I know I've told you and the other writers before that other Rams teams

would do the same thing, but it's different now. I couldn't say anything else before, but now I can say what's on my mind. "Harland (Svare) isn't rushing this club into any win-

or-die exhibition games. He's taking it real slowly. Look at the offense tonight, for instance. It ran off just a handful of basic plays. Even so, the Rams only lost by three points. "Nobody likes to loce any game, even an exhibition,

but from what I saw tonight I've got an idea Svare's club is going to be ready in about five weeks—when the reg-ular season begins. And that's a big switch from past

Richter was particularly enthused about the Ram defense, especially the linebacking department.

"Svare's linebackers may be the best in the league before this season is finished," sighed Les. "I guess they don't need old Richter there anymore." Time catches all of us... but No. 48 won't be for-

gotten when Ram history books are compiled. IN A COLUMN composed immediately after the Ram

opener, I wasn't overly enthusiastic about the Rams nor their opponents. One exhibition does not a season make, so both outfits have plenty of time to improve.

Everybody in the press box believed the young Dallas club has an excellent chance of whipping the Giants and Browns for the Eastern Division title. I don't agree. I'm inclined to rank the Cowboys in the same category as the Angels. Both relatively new clubs showed sparks promise last season, but the opinion is strong here that neither is yet ready to out-muscle the older franchises. At least the Angels aren't.

The Cowboys have some interesting people on their roster, however . . . people who may never reach the heights of Jim Taylor or Jim Brown, but who boast different type backgrounds.

Like fullback Amos (Forward) Marsh—and don't you love THAT nickname?—from Oregon State, and Wendell Hayes, another fullback from obscure Humboldt State.

Both gentlemen walked into the Cowboys' initial training camp at Thousand Oaks completely unheralded-and both apparently have secured jobs for the year. Makes you question the complex scouting of certain pro organizations (including the Rams), doesn't it when two people hitchhike into camp and take over?

ANOTHER COWBOY of interest is a chap with the quaint name of Cornell Green, from John Rambo's old school, Utah State. Cornell wasn't so green Thursday night when he intercepted one Roman Gabriel pass and generally was in Ram receivers' wigs all evening.

I didn't get much chance to look at Lance Poimbeauf Dale Memmelaar, but I secretly hope neither stars. (Try fitting either of those names into a one-column

Another interesting facet of the Dallas roster was that four products of Jim Owens' Washington football factory (Nat Whitmyer, Lee Folkins, John Myers and Jim Stiger) have matriculated to the Cowboy varsity. This could substantiate the oft-whispered rumor that

Owens has so many football players in Seattle he doesn't know what to do with them.

That's what John McKay says, anyway.

Big Blow by RICHTER DAY Cimoli in 6-3 A's Win

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Gino Cimoli slammed a two-run double and Norm Siebern slugged a two-run insurance home run Saturday night to lead the Kansas City Athletics to a 6-3 victory over



SCHEDULED AT COLISEUM Pro football fans will pay

tribute to one of the Rams' all-time stars Oct. 27, which has been designated as "Les Richter Day" and the famed lineman will be honored at halftime of the Rams-San Francisco 49rs game.

Richter retired from pro football at the end of the 1962 season after a decade of playing with the Rams during which he was ranked as one of the top centers and linebackers in the National Football League.

Herm Weiner, chairman of "Les Richter Day," said fans have started a drive to present the retired star with a gift and are mailing contributions to Box 48, Pico-Rivera, Calif. Richter wore those numerals, 48. on his Ram uniform,

Kaffenberger's Flag-A Sight Cepeda's Bat to Warm Dodger Hater's Heart Paces Giants

By AL LARSON: Who's the No. 1 Dodger

No, it's not Alvin Dark. Ducky Medwick or Chuck

lt's John Kaffenberger. For, you see, the 70-

year-old Lakewood resident displays his aversion to Walter O'Malley's club in a unique way. Everytime the Dodgers lose a game, Mr. Kaffenberger hangs his flag at half-mast.

Kaffenberger is a longtime St. Louis Cardinal fan which helps explain his dis-taste for the Dodgers.

Tilved 62 years in Nebraska and for many, many years I would drive to Omaha to watch the Cardinals' farm team play. Then last year when

the Dodgers hit a mid-sea-

Herbert Reels Off 5-1 Victory

CHICAGO (A) - Veterat righthander Ray Herbert reeled off his third successive victory and 11th of the season as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sat

The second place White Sox supported Herbert with nine-hit attack and broke the game open with a tworun fifth-inning rally against loser Bill Faul. The key hit was a two-run single by Pete Ward.

Herbert, who has already pitched six shutouts, held the Figers to six hits. Detroit's cally run came in the sixth was unearned because of third baseman Ward's 28th error of the season.



Stuart Hits 2, but Twins Trip Bosox

to a 5-3 victory over the Bos- from the game in the eighth triple by Roberto Clemente ton Red Sox Saturday, It was Boston's eighth straight de-

Dick Stuart smashed a pair of solo homers for the Red Sox—his 26th and 27th—to grab the American League lead from the Twins' Harmon Killebrew, who has 26, but he was called out on a cal was called out on strikes in Tatals the eighth when the Sox were

he eighth when the Boa only one run behind.

Neither starter went the distance but the Twins' Lee born 1712 De-Lint. Residual Logist Marrons and Logist Constitution 2 Princeton 3. 138—Clements. 188—Clements. 189—Clements. 189—

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Alien Leads in PBA Tourney

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Bill Allen, lefthander from Orlando, Fla., grabbed the lead at the end of 18 games of qualifying Saturday in the \$21,500 Professional Bowlers.

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great deal of consternation amongst his neighbors. "But let me assure you it's all

for them that I thought I'd. fly my flag at half-staff." So far this season it's flown this way some 45 which has caused a

berger was quick to add.

'My two daughters are blg Dodger fans so we've had a lot of laughs out of this. Also, last year I began betting one of the girls \$1 every time the Dodgers played. I hate to admit it,

now. She's more than \$20

So the next time you drive by 2834 Candlewood Ave. and see a flag hanging at half-mast, know the Dodgers lost their Intest.



DOWN WITH THE DODGERS!

John Kaffenberger, long-time Cardinal fan, shows his dislike for Dodgers and Ron Fairly and Frank Howard in particular. And how does the Dodger hater react when the team loses? Just drive by 2834 Candlewood Ave. and look in the front yard . . . at his flagpole.

Bucs Push Over Run PITCHER HITS in Ninth to Nod Colts suspended.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Donn linning after he strained a neci Clendenon stole second base muscle while delivering a in the seventh inning Saturday pitch,

night and scored on Johnny Elroy Face relieved and pre Logan's single to lift the Pitts-served the win to record his burgh Pirates past the Hous-10th save of the year. Face ton Colts, 3-2. struck out 3 of the 4 batter Clendenon opened the sev. he faced

enth with a single and dove headlong into second for the loss, his fifth against six vic MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL steal. The run enabled Don tories. GINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

AT — Rookie Jimmy Hall socked a two-run homer for Minnesota to pace the Twins lost 12 Cardwell was removed on Bill Virdon's double, a

Griffith Bags Easy Non-Title Win Over Mims

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Welterweight champion Emile Griffith forced The largest Crosley Field crowd of the year, 29,034, which is about the ring Satur- day night with left jabs and over-handed rights, and won a Drag Strip Saturday night.

The largest Crosley Field crowd of the year, 29,034, which is started in front and stayed with the bases empty. The first two were off Bennie over-handed rights, and won a Drag Strip Saturday night. The runnerup Glants. For there in winning his fourth largest Crosley Field crowd of the year, 29,034, which is three times at bat, each with the bases empty. The first two were off Bennie started in front and stayed over-handed rights, and won a Drag Strip Saturday night. The largest Crosley Field crowd of the year, 29,034, which is three times at bat, each with the bases empty. The first two were off Bennie started in front and stayed the runnerup Glants. For there in winning his fourth largest Crosley Field crowd of the year, 29,034, which is the bases of the property of the prop

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Lakewood Softball

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MANAGER--

(UPI) - Jacksonville Suns pitcher Ed Donnelly was suspended Saturday by manager Casey Wise in the aftermath of a fight.

Donnelly and Wise fought in the clubhouse after Friday night's game but Wise and owner-genduro emphasized the suspension was for insubordi-

Wise said, "I don't begrudge him the punch in the nose in the clubhouse, but I can't tolerate insubordination."

Donnelly and Wise ar-

JACKSONVILLE. Fla.

eral manager Bobby Manation, not for fighting.

fourth on a walk and singles by Carl Warwick and Jim gued in the dugout after other in the seventh on Bob Wise told the pitcher to

by Rose and Tommy Harper.

Cepeda picked up three hits to give him a season lies got their first hit in the mark of 22 safeties in 50 ap- fifth Inning when Clay pearances against the Phils Dalrymple singled in an unfor a .440 average. His blows earned run. plus three each by Harvey see Francisco

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—First baseman Orlando

Cepeda continued his batting rampage against the

Phillies Saturday and the San Francisco Giants staged

off a last ditch rally to win, 7-6.

Kuenn and Felipe Alou paced human abid a 17-hit San Francisco onslaught on five Philly hurlers. Giant starter Billy O'Dell twisted his ankle while batting in the second inning and Bob Bolin fanned nine before he tired in the seventh, Relievers Jack Fisher and Billy Hoeft encountered difficulty in quelling the hosts the rest

A two-run pinch homer by Roy Sievers in the bottom of the ninth almost pulled the common was week game out of the fire but game out of the fire but and Geostal Green ber Hoeft retired the last two batters on long flies.

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Stan's Pinch Hit Helps Cards, 6-5

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Stan (The Man) Musial's ninth inning pinch single started a two-run rally which gave St. Louis a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday and snapped a three-game Cardinal losing streak.

Musial went in to bat for right-handed reliefer Ron Taylor, who got credit for the victory, his seventh of the Mets, That's year. Musial's base hit scored George Altman, who had dou-bled and moved to third on a ground out. That run broke NEW YORK (UPI)—Ellis up a 4-4 tie, and the Cardi-Burton's two-run homer in the nais added their final run on ninth inning ignited a four-a pair of singles by Julian run rally that carried the Chi-Javier and Dick Groat. cago Cubs to a 4-0 victory

Hank Aaron's eighth in-Saturday and enabled Larry ning triple scored Frank Bol-Jackson to maintain his per-ling, who had doubled, to tie fect lifetime record against the score at 4-4. the New York Mets.

.345.

Jackson has now beaten League's leading hitter, got without a defeat over the past four hits in five times at bat two seasons and has held the o increase his average to Mets to one run in three games against them this year.

The veteran Cubs righthander gave up seven hits, including three by Ron Hunt, as he registered his 13th victory against 10 defeats.

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had three hits for the second in which Drysdale struck out successive night. Drysdale the side. struck out five in the first two innings, but also yielded two runs on three extra-base five singles thereafter, three hits. A double by Peter Rose of them in the fifth inning and a triple by Vada Pinson when Drysdale again struck produced a run in the first out in the fifth, Purkey blooped a hit over second

McEwen Drags Down base and scored on singles **Eliminator Prize**

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34-year-old opponent, made ors with a high speed of 173 game of the series this after-place to nab runnerup honors certain that he gave Mims mph in 8.68. Gary Babelich of moon. in the 50-lap contest. very little punching room.

Long Beach lost his national
There were no knockdowns.
No. 6 fuel spot to the Steiner L.B. 3rd Ward Wins

over Joe Brown, former world

champion of Houston, Tex.,

in a 10-round bout before 35,-

000 fans Saturday night.

Ed Klecker hurled a no-hit-

ter to spark the Long Beach 3rd Ward past Fullerton, 9-0, Saturday to win the Latter Day Saints Western Regional Softball championship.

Babe Ruth Baseball

. THE REDS were held to

Cantrell Drives to

starts here. night before 2,750. Johnny Sandy Koufax (18-4) faces Tolan managed to weave 1501/2 pounds to 1541/2 for his took top gas eliminator hon Jim O Toole (14-9) in the final through the pack from ninth

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Hawks Nip T-Birds

Tom Raffety scored 21
points to lead the Chicago
Hawks to a 42-41 win over
the Los Angeles Thunderbirds
in the National Skating Derby
game at Veterans Memorial
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WASHINGTON UPng John Boog Powell blasted three home runs for Balti-more Saturday night, Don Lock had two for Washington discussion. Derector sho lodged at Lock had two for Washington into end the founds toward at a Bird to be not the founds to the last 12 miles was said the Redt this season. His bowest settled on a tie-breaking single last year was against Concept the last year was against the gile by Chuck Hinton in the was 12 miles and the last 12 miles and 12 miles gle by Chuck Hinton in the Senators' 6-5 victory over the Orioles. Powell, a 240-pound out-

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By JERRY WYNN

of mighty mountains and vast plains as Montana and Bernelle appropriately enters the International Beauty Congress this

A 20-year-old with brown hair and fetching green eyes, she took second place in doubles in the Butte All-City table tennis tournament and has played on school championship teams in volleyball and aerial darts. She swims, water skis and tumbles.

"I used to perform at halftime during basketball games at school. The girls would line up on the mats, and I could tumble over five of them. I still sometimes get a feeling I want to tumble over something, it once came upon me when I was walking down a street, and I landed

first time. But I love to try, and I think it's the greatest feeling when you fall in the water, There's something about being submerged in water which makes me feel clean all over. I'd love to try surfing while

foot of a mountain, and we used to hike and horse-back ride all the time."

Baer on a Hook

on Goal Line

FOOTBALL IN FEDERAL COURT

Butts Uses Old Tactics

to Bryant,

on the red-dirt practice UP FRANK BUDD field at Athens, Ga. He was

REDSKINS PICK

CARLISLE, Pa. UP-The

Washington Redskins of the

National Football League

Saturday acquired haifback

Frank Budd, who had been

put on walvers by the

Philadelphia Eagles,

in Defending Reputation

Lewis R. Morgan and a fas-cinated jury of 12 men came

on the fifth day of the trial

of his \$10 million dollar

libel suit against the Satur-day Evening Post, The Post

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Why do you climb mountains? For the fun of seeing how high I can

What is your favorite sport to watch? "Football, it's always so colorful and rugged. But I'd rather participate in sports than watch, My boy friend plays baseball on a city team, but I don't want to go to

Do you have a favorite professional

"Yes, it is the Minnesota Vikings. I like their name. Maybe it's because I'm of

If you could meet one professional athlete today, who would you choose?

and so rugged. I wish he played for the Vikings. Another one I like is Maury Wills. He's the base-stealer, isn't he? He's tremendously fast and exciting."
What do you think of women athletes?

"It's great if you have the talent to be one. It keeps a girl in the best physical shape to participate in sports. I don't think a girl should be a tomboy and act like a boy. But it is wonderful to compete with girls in sports."

they say in 10 years, women will be wearing topless bathing suits. But it won't be

good fashion show like Dior, I might be tempted. No. it would still be the football

If you see a pretty girl tumbling down the street this week, you've been warned. Miss Montana is in town.

POST SCRIPTS ON BUTTS, BRY ANT

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any body except

NOTES ON PHONE conversation between Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and former Georgia

U. athletic director Wally Butts were taken by Atlanta insurance man George Burnett, who was ac-

cidentally plugged in. They constitute basis of Saturday Evening Post's defense in \$10 million libel

G.B. Gives to Liv. Black burn

ROOKIE QB RIVALRY MAY FLARE SATURDAY.

VanderKelen, Baker Duel?

By JERRY WYNN Will it be Ron Vander-Kelen at quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings against Terry Baker for the Rams at the Collseum Saturday night?

The possibility of this intriguing duel of heralded rookie, signal-callers was enhanced Saturday, at least from the Minnesota side.

Contacted by the I, P-T in Portland, Ore., where the Vikings, played the 49ers Saturday night, club public relations director John Thompson said:

'Norm (coach Van Brock-lin) says that VanderKelen will see an awful lot of action against the Rams and may even start. Norm has been very impressed with the kid's passing in prac-tice, and feels he is picking up the offense very quickly."

But coach Harland Svare of the Rams was less com-

mitted.
"I haven't given the Minnesota game any thought yet," he said. "Terry will play. I want to see him in game action as

(Roman Gabriel) is our No., 'quarterback.'

Svare and Van Brocklin are preparing their offenses in opposite manner. The Rams are dealing strictly in fundamentals with the emphasis on learning to execute a few plays well. The Vikings, according to Thompson, will have a very

complex attack this season. Tarkenton (quarterback Fran) is looking better than ever and should be in for a hig year." said Thompson, and our pass-catching situ-

soon as possible. But Gabe ation is much improved.

"Leon Clarke is starting at flanker back and rookie Paul Flatley at split end. He's looked, tremendous. We have another rookie, Ray. Poage from Texas,

* * * WYNN IN 'MAG'

Articles on Terry Baker and Gene Brito by I, P-T pro football writer Jerry Wynn appear in the mag-azine "Pro football 1963" which is scheduled to he released for newsstand sale (\$1) this week.

he can really fly. Jerry Reichow and Gordon Smith are the tight ends."

The one major problem facing the Vikings is in the defensive secondary where the seven players posital of five years of NFL experience

The Rams returned to Orange today after attending a final seminar in Executive Dynamics in Los Angeles Saturday. This time, the wives were invited for a co-educational sessión.

ALEXANDER FLIES 95. 83

Vikings Frolic Over S.F., 43-28

PORTLAND, Orc. (UPI)-Rookie Fred Cox kicked five field goals and quarterback Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 43-28 NFL exhibition win over the San Francisco 49ers.

by first-year halfback Ker-tion contest for both teams. nit (Skip) Alexander saved San Francisco from a more humiliating defeat.

Halfback, Bob Reed, Halfback. Bob Reed, a life Nrt record with his live standout all evening, climaxed the game with a 98-yard kickoff return in, the distance at quarterback for closing minutes for Minnesota's final touchdown.

Tommy Wilson and another for your work to Chylia Fer.

on Side gard bull

Don't over shirt

Woods J Commit

Only two long touchdown A shirt-sleeve crowd of 20, allops—of 95 and 83 yards 837 saw the opening exhibi-

COX, FROM the University, of Pittsburgh, equalled the NFL record with his five

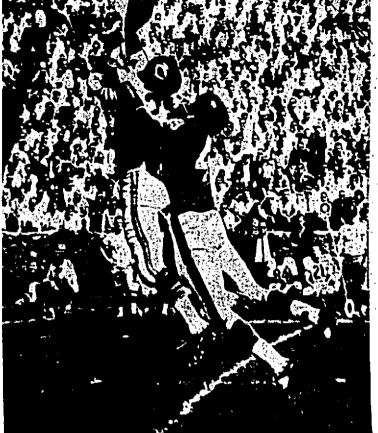
for four yards to Charlie Fer-

Tarkenton played the en-tire game for Minnesota with Ron VanderKelen, most valuable player of the All-Star game, on the bench for the whole show.

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or. kick), Cox, 31. SF-Alexander, 83 punt return (Davis kick). Aum-Wilson, 63 pass from Tarkento (Cast. Rick).

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BEAR GETS GIANT HUG

New York Giants' defender Erich Barnes makes close play to break up pass from Chicago Bears' Bill Wade to Bill Martin. Bears won exhibition

Bukich Aerials Tip Giants, 17-7 Packers Guided by Starr, 27-7

ITHACA, N.Y. (49-Quarterback Rudy Bukich hit) MIAMI (UPI)-The world champion Green Bay end John Farrington with two touchdown passes in Packers shook off last week's upset by the College the second half Saturday and led the Chicago Bears to All-Stars Saturday night and rode the pin-point pass-a 17-7 victory over the New York Giants before 21,000 spectators at Cornell's Schoellkopf Stadium.

Bukich, the Bears' No. 2 uarterback behind Bill Wade, BROWNS BUMPED, 24-10 threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Farrington in the third

Chargers connected with a 36-yard scoring toss to Farrington in the final period. The Giants moved 64 yards in six plays for a score in the

WIN keeper around his right flank, tion victory over the Cleveland Browns. Tittle's 42-yard pass to end Morrall shared honors with SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Quar-Aaron Thomas set it up.

ing of quarterback Bart Starr to a 27-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Morrall Hurls Two TD Passes for Lions Bob Jeter in the second quarter.

DETROIT (UPI)—Earl Morrall, subbing for the scoring pass to Max McGee second period with Y. A. Injured Milt Plum, tossed two touchdown passes Sate in the third period. back, scoring on a one-ward urday night to lead the Detroit Lions to a 24-0 exhibit. The Steelers scored their

Starr guided the Packers 28

yards to an early touchdown following a Steeler fumble on the opening kickoff, and then

only touchdown on a fouryard run by Dick Hoak in the

final minute of the game.

Colts Score Early, Hold Eagles

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The Stadium, and the other a 30-10-yard line but their time Sonny Jurgenson passed to outs had been exhausted and Tommy McDonald for a 20outs had been exhausted and Tommy McDonald for a 20their points in the first half A crowd of 18,597 saw the and the game ended. UNITED STATES Who completed 12 to McDonald.

half rally to beat the Philagun to preserve the victory. of 20 passes for 146 yards, and the philagun to preserve the victory. Of 20 passes for 146 yards, a time Johnny Unitas tried a side threw for a touchdown to Orr on a play good for 11 yards. The field goals by rookle the Eagles only it was intercepted by J. W. Lockett and Tom Matter the Eagles' Ben Scotti and scored on one-yard runs for same of the pass for 146 yards, and the pass inthe closing minimal on a play good for 11 yards. The field goals by rookle the Eagles' Ben Scotti and scored on one-yard runs for same of the first provided the victory margin—Jimmy Orr prevented Scotti The Eagles scored their first touchdown in the third period the pass from Johnson 12 pass from Johnson 12 pass from Johnson 13 pass from Johnson 14 pass from Johnson 15 pass from John

himself a legendary figure in the minds of millions of The 24-year-old Budd second week Monday morn-Bos-Latt 8 pass from Partiti (Caccol prit kich). 50-Lavie 7 run (Biatr bich). 50-Reamon 8 pass from Breaux (Biat ing. The cross-examination holds the world's record for of Butts is expected to conthe 100-yard dash - 9.2 tinue. Hindance: 16427, ...

printed an article last March that said Butts, for 22 years head football coach histrionics. Atlanta insurance man at Georgia, conspired with George Burnett testified that he heard Butts giving Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant to "rig" the 1962 Georgia's football plans to Georgia-Alabama football Bryant when Burnett was game. accidentally cut in on a phone conversation between THE "scrimmage" sesthe two coaches. sion, with Butts and a cou-His notes were examined ple of lawyers acting as

For five days last week the trial ran before a capac-

ity audience, with Federal

marshals enforcing strict

rules that forbade standees in the courtroom and ruled

out talking. There were few

by lawyers for both sides. football players, was one of The Post, arguing its case several devices employed first under a plea of justifiby the former coach's side cation, sought to prove its to demonstrate to the jury article was true through the plays which the Post Burnett's testimony, article said Butts passed on Georgia football coach

Johnny Griffith testified that the information al-legedly given Bryant by Butts would have hurt Georgia's chances and would have sided Alabama. Testimony of several assistant coaches coincided.

The Post, in a surprise move, rested its case three days after the trial started, The trial moves into its

Romp to

terback John Hadl passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself to pace the San Diego Chargers to a 50-17 Giant victory over the Bears last December in a regular ton Patriots Saturday night season game, missed four sea

52 yards to set up the first score, a field goal.

Alworth caught five passes and returned a punt 55 yards to set up a touchdown. San Diego ... Scoring: 50-Bisir FG 21.

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The Impromptu football scrimmage that Butts conducted before Federal Judge

ATLANTA (UPI)—Wally
Butts crouched and went
through the weaving mo-

tions of a football player. "Give me a blocker. Give me a ball carrier," he de-

manded. The blocker and

the ball carrier with Butts

directing the maneuver, ran off a football play.

The scene could bring visions of Butts' champion

1959 University of Georgia

bulldogs, who won the

Southeastern Conference

football title and went on

Or it might have hark-

ened him back to the by-gone years of 1942 and 1946

when he turned out such

players as all-Americas

Frank Sinkwich and Charlie

The facts were, though,

that Butts, the little round

man of Southeastern Con-

ference football, was not

in a Federal courtroom in

Atlanta, fighting for his rep-

utation and all that had

made his name a byword

in the sports world and

to the Orange Bowl.

Tripp.

fans.

Miss Montana, Bernelle Joki, is a beaut from Butte. No prissy miss should represent a state

week with a wide background in athletics.

How come tumbling, Bernelle?

on my head." What are serial darts?

Can you water ski well? No, it took me 35 times to stay up the

I'm here in California." Montana is famous for its great out-

doors. Do you like to fish? "No, that's the one sport I don't like. I never seem to catch anything but mosquito bites. I do love to camp and picnic and climb mountains. I was raised at the

"It is kind of like badminton played in teams. The birdie is a piece of rubber and the paddles are made of plywood. It is a very popular sport in Montana."

see him because they won't let me play on the team."

"Jim Taylor. He seems so strong to me

Do you like bikini bathing suits? "No. I definitely do not. I think women should cover themselves up. You know,

If you had your choice, would you attend a football game or a fashion show?
"A football game. But if it was a real

LEGION TOURNEY SET THURSDAY; PETERSON IN STATE FINALS TODA

hall champions have been named to the Western States Regional Finals in Long Beach starting Thursday and three more will be determined this weekend,

Teams from Honokaz, Hawail; Roswell, New Mexico: Salt Lake City, Utah; and Tueson, Ariz., are the early entries in the six-day double elimination tourna-

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S.F. Post

Peterson

By JIM MARSKELL

YOUNTVILLE, Cal.-Long Beach Peterson Post move into the finals today of the American Legion State championship, facing defending champion San Francisco Police Post whom the Long Beach team beat in the first

round, 3-2. Game time is 12:30 Peterson drew a bye Saturday as Gale Taylor's nine was the only unbeaten team left after two days of competition. San Francisco earned the right to meet Peterson today

by defeating Anaheim-Heff-ron, 11-3, and Vallejo, 11-5, in losers bracket action Satur-

PETERSON will go with

lefthander Jerry Flynn, who hurled the final win in the

4th Area Championships - a

5-1 decision over Magellan C.

Ken Chelini, who dropped the opener to Peterson, 3-2. is the logical choice for San

Francisco, but the Police Post

manager declined to name

Johnson and Hoptins: Liene, Schock (5),
Assawaha (7) and Hoptins: Liene, Schock (5),
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Assawaha (7) and Hoptins: Liene, Schock (5),
Assawaha (8) and Hoptins: Month; Taccwell (5), Lymbarde (4), Tacin (9) and
Kirboritch, Cray (5) and Debter (5F),
Kirboritch, Cray (5) and Debter (5F),
Assawaha (5F) and Debter (5F),
Encreti, Johnson (5), Baler (7), Encryl (7), and Higher (5F), Encryl (7), and Higher (5F), and
161, Dekker (6), Hix (7) and Labbertiour.

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him as the starter.

Mars.

Foe for

State champions from California, Colorado and Nevada will round out the seven-team entry list. Peterson Post of Long Beach goes after the California crown at Yountville this afternoon,

Three games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday: a 10 a.m. single game and a 6 p.m. douthe second half of play will depend upon the number of teams still in contention after Saturday.

The winner of the Long Beach action joins seven other regional champs in the national play-offs at

Admission for all games on any one day at Biair

25 cents for students with cards; kids will be admitted free. :

Tournament tickets, good for all games played, are \$3 and a limited number of box seats are available at \$2 dally.

Tickets are on advance sale at tournament head-quarters, 244 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 19 a.m. to 4 p.m. dally.

Fans may enter a tournament "total-runs" contest at the same location. The person who most closely guesses the total runs to be scored in all games will receive a three-day expense paid stay at Massacre Canyon lan at Gilman Hot Springs. A purchase is not needed to enter.

L.B. Bows From Colt

against Gardena at 2.

Tourney By FRANK WHITNEY Azusa Glendora eliminated

Azusa-Glendora eliminated Arms, Cie Salver, Mun Saturday at Blair Field, 5-0.

The winners scored twice in the first inning on three beautiful as single and advanced to second on a wild pitch, then moved to third on a single by Accept on the control of the cont ond on a wild pitch, then can be moved to third on a single by Accord of the moved to third on a single by Accord of the control of the contr

fourth. In the seventh, Long Hall, Beach got runners on first hand, and second with one out, but pitcher Joe Anderson weath- kill ered the inning without getting hurt.

Anderson allowed, only three hits while striking out green, four batters.

four batters.

In the second game, AzusaGlendora, on the power of
four triples and behind the
strong relief pitching of Tom
Gabriel, beat Norwalk, 5-2.

Randy Roberts was the hitting late. On Greece, Was Randy Roberts was the hitting star with two triples and two

Today's championship game to washington will match Azusa-Glendora Himton washington

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Course Junior Olympics after the first day of competition in

the Mayfair Pool. City of CSC has 89 points, Sammy Lee Swim School is second with

81, the Lakewood Dolphins

are third with 4914 and Lakewood 'Y' Tarpons fourth with

Sammy Lee is the leader in the boys division and CCSC

leads in the girls group. The

CCSC established national Junior Olympics records in the 200-meter medley relays

Gery Hall of Sammy Lee went in Someter butterfire in 31.3 for is 10 record and Toni Hewitt, unat from Hawport Beach, broke the contract and sample from the second sample for the second sample from the second sample for the second sample from the second sample for the second sample for

for girls and boys.

All checks should be made out to the Western

States Legion Regional Finals. Send to: 244 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Legion Baseball Tickets

(State champions from California, Hawaii, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Utah.) For further information call 437-4456.

By CHUCK MEDICK

Although their Long Beach team was eliminated in Colt League regionals

at Blair Field Saturday, shortstop Steve Eros (left) and pitcher Larry

Killingsworth indicated by their performances that they'll be heard from

and Culver City Comets meet tonight at Park Ave. Field in N.W. Downey Wins

tonight at Park Ave. Field in the featured second round game of the California State

Softball Championships.

Northwest Downey shut long Beach, gunning for another trip to Rock Island, another trip to Rock Island, and the national championships, will have veteran phonships, will have veteran the mound against either Gail here.

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Leroy Zimmerman on the power Display and Nemory Gamber, Wood or Joe Lynch. Lynch Cedres (5).

beat the Nitehawks three! USS Sperry team. The Com-The Long Beach Nitehawks times during the regular sea- ets have drafted him for this representations. son while performing with the tourney.

The Nitchawks - Comets

Mantsch Picked by Mack Champ Santa Cruz Nine McCommick to Bachally, Sai

Mike Mantsch, who hurled Campiers wan Beach to the Metropolitan for New York 4. Connie Mack championship Connie Mack championship and lost only once all season. All-City Diving was selected by Santa Cruz, winners of the Southern Cali- Title to Buckley

hits, won his own game with a single in the 10th inning scaler, and farmed 12 to 10th inning 10331, and fanned 13 to lead Santal Cruz into the regionals beginning Aug. 17.

Lundhigh Low Net in Virginia Tourney

Country Club Saturday Sweepstakes, Results:

w Net: Earl Lundhigh, 78-18-45; Del er, 71-5-44; Ed Soutin, 78-7-47; Dr. Lungrin, 83-14-41. nd Beery (78); Bill Bracks, C. F. de Water, Bill Montsporiery, Roser s. Ett. Groce and Bill Bryant.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
City Callean 12:00—Tver Brot
least Federal Laymest 2:30—Ke

fornia Connie Mack title Saturday over Torrance, 1-0, as
an added player for the Northwest Regionals at Porterville.
In Saturday's finals pitcher
John Pierce collected three
John Pierce collected three
Little Bars 14—Steeben Russ (4426), Don Hurt H .

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Lakewood Ousted Russ Arnce hurled his sec

Earl Lundhigh chalked up ond successive no-hitter in pr-Kostro, Moran and Thomas ow net honors in the Virginia Anaheim Tournament play litehardon, Kubek and Periton.

Country Club Saturday Saturday Saturday as Pasadena edged Company of the Ref es so

and Plater, At LaPaine Park
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(Continued From Page C-1) Howard had a infield single | Jimmy Piersall then hit into

with the other two New York hits for a total of four.

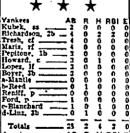
The first run of the gam looked like it would be enough to win the game.

Kostro opened the home eighth with a single to center and Lee Thomas followed suit

THE YANKEES expected Thomas to sacrifice, but Lee swung away and sent the ball to Kubek, who threw too late

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ANGEL ANGLES: Frank Kestre emain a fixture at third base for uppels at least through the end of sonth. Even though Kastre entered arms with a 220 average and reaching the stress and deep thirty at a 100. manager and reaching the sonth and t



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Once Over Lightly

By DAYE LEWIS

Fishing Facts

Susan Atwood, 10, appears to enjoy the water en route to backstroke victory in Junior Olympic Swimming Championships at Mayfair Park Sat-

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in the eighth inning and a double play with Kostro then Blanchard and Richard-taking third and up came son came through in the ninth Chance.

Chance rushed the ball to right for his ninth hit of the

ANGEL OF DAY

FRANK KOSTRO Had two of team's six hits in 2-1 loss to Yankees. and the Seraphs were in busi-year and third RBI and the Angels had their first run in

33% innings.
Up till then Chance and Ford had things their own

way.

The game was four-and-a-half innings old before either team had a baserunner,

Ford had a terrific change of pace and was mixing his pitches with perfection. Chance was fast and the Wooster, Ohio, plowboy, who once said he had trouble getting up for a game, obviously didn't have to Saturday night. Ken McBride (12-8) and Al Dowing (8-3) pitch today.

Junior Baseball

ERs 838-7 Up & Harrison Drugs 0; Glants J., Community Presbylerian 8; Seits Z. Wavell Showcox I. LAKEWOOD Harthers—Llora V. Ampets 5; Eagles X. Watters—Llora V. Ampets 5; Eagles X. Yarkers 11, Yarkers 1, Thoras 11, Yarkers Cankves 4. Hatianal—Indians 11. Angels 4. \$60thers—Dodgers 11. Cubs 6 American Lowers of American Revenues of Parkers 12. Dodgers of Fire Parkers of Princies

ants 5. 6—Yankses 6. Angels 5; Yankess Comers 12. A's 2: Glants 7. thwestern -- Corts 19, Troors 6; nals 4, Mets 1,

Overtion Marks 7, El Barber Shoo 2 Santa Fe imports 4, Spoon 4,



BIXBY KHOLLS GARAGE

GENERAL ADMISSION _ PAN CLUB & JUNIORS _ RIDS B YRS. - 12 YRS. ____

Dave Lewis is on vacation.

Counsilman will be assisted by George Haines, coach of the Santa Clara, Calif., high school swim team, and the Santa Clara Swim Club.

Henry Chapman of the University of Texas, was named diving coach of the Olympic team, which will compete in Tokyo next

Dr. Harold Henning, chairman of the National Men's Swimming Committee, was named trainer, and Ken Treadway, athletic director for Phillips 65 at Bartlesville, Okia., will be assistant trainer.



Schollander Posts World Swim Marks

lander, 17-year-old California high school student, broke the the world's 200-meter free style record and then anchored the Santa Clara Swim Club to a world record-smashing 800-meter free style relay victory Saturday in the National AAU men's outdoor swimming meet.

Schollander's powerful fin-ish in the closing relay event gave the Santa Clara foursome an 8:07.6 clocking, shattering the 800-meter mark of 8:09.8 set April 21 by a Japanese national team at Tokyo.

This was less than two hours after Schollander churned to a 1:59.0 triumph in the 200-meter free style. The former world mark was 2:00.3, set by Australia's Robert Windle, also at Tokyo on April 21.

AT CHICAGO'S Portage Park, newly-crowned senior springboard champion Larry Andreasen captured the na-tional AAU junior platform

The 17-year-old Andreasen Anaheim, Calif., high school graduate, for the second day whipped Indiana's Rick Gilbert, national AAU senior indoor champ. Andrea-sen tries for the senior platform crown today,

Smashing his own American and meet record set in Saturday morning's prelimi naries, 18-year-old Carl Roble of Drexel Hill, Pa. won the 200-meter butterfly final in 2:08.B, four-lenths of a second slower than the world

record. ROBIE WON by five feet over Australia's Kevin Berry, who holds the world mark of

2:08.4. Chet Jastremski, defending champion who failed to qualify in Friday's 100-meter breaststroke, didn't even try to defend his 200-meter crown Saturday, Instead, he left for his Toledo, Ohio, home.

The world record holder at 100 and 200 meters and 110 yards said, "I need a rest and just couldn't get up for this

The three-day AAU meet

closes today. CIOSCS LOUGHY.

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Davis Cup Rivals

fael Osuna - teammates, roommates and doubles partners at USC—will be on opposite sides of the net when the United States and Mexico clash Eriday through Sunday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in the North American Zone Davis Cup finals.

first arrived in Los Angeles



in the spring of 1959. He English, but took a cram course and started classes at USC on a tennis scholarship that fall. In 1960 he and Dennis, just out of high school, teamed at Wimble-don and astounded the tennis world by winning the doubles championship.

Osuna, sometimes called "the Blur" because of his fleetness afoot and his rapid reflexes on the court, and Raiston, inevitably known as Dennis the Menace, are the main reasons why USC's Trojans have won the national collegiate championship the last two

AND, ALONG with Chuck McKinley and Antonio Palafox, they will be the key men in the cup-matches, first ever to be held in Los Angeles.

Osuna and Palafox probably will carry the full burden for Mexico. Pancho Contreras, an ex-Trojan star himself, and Juan Arredondo are the other team members, with Contreras handling the captaincy. Pancho Segura is coách.

McKinley, 22, and Ralston are expected to play two singles matches each for the United States (unless victory is clinched before the full five matches). There's a chance Martin Riessen, 21, will pair with McKinley in the doubles.

ARTHUR Ashe, 19, of UCLA, the team's fourth member and the first Negro to be named to a U.S. Davis Cup team, is extremely talented, too, but it will be a surprise if he is used this year unless victory has been clinched

Last August, in the rarefied atmosphere of Mexico City, the Mexicans whipped the U.S. cup team for the first time in history, 3-2, as both Osuna and Palafox beat Jon Douglas in singles and teamed to beat McKinley and Raiston in doubles. McKinley won his two

Bob Kelleher, the Yank's non-playing captain, and Pancho Gonzales, their coach, expect a U.S. tri-umph this time. Most quali-fied observers go along

with them...
Most of the ones north of the border, that is.

TIGER--

(Continued From Page C-1) down from an almost cloud-

less sky. The temperature was in the mid 80s and, along with

the cramped seats, helped make tempers short. There were a number of scuffles in the crowd and one man was lifted bodily over the heads of the crowd and dropped over the wall of Liberty Stadium, an openair arena usually used for

the fans. "Finish him! Knock him out!"

Gene was bleeding so badly from cuts above and below both eyes - particu-larly the right - in the sixth round that when Tiger's gloves thumped into the challenger's face, blood

Fullmer's only previous kayo was in the fifth round of his second title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson at Chi-

Tiger's next defense of the title will be made against Laszlo Papp of Hungary, champion of Europe, in a fight somewhere in the United States.

British Soccer



DENNIS RALSTON U. S. Singles 'Hopeful

Win in Split Del Mar Stake

DEL MAR — Well-played
Top Light and the 20-1 outsider, Big Raff, captured the
split runnings of the 23rd La
Jolla Mile before 19,336
patrons at the seaside course
Saturday. Each division
grossed \$13,600.
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Was four-fifths of a second and Big Raff came sailing from well back to easily take the triumph.

After the first three came
More Megaton, Quita Dude,
Legation, Vetirok and Prince
Treat.

In Top Light's division, it
was A. H. Heller's Broom II

A son of Noor, Bounding

heavily favored Lamb Chop in the 83rd running of the \$57,-

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The chestnut daughter of History Peterson 9.00 \$40

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Longshots Win in

National Skating Derby

action returns to Veterans

Stadium tonight as the Los

Angeles Thunderbirds and

Chicago Hawks resume

their series for the Presi-

lent's Cup and mid-season

Game time tonight is 7:30.

Caliente

championship.

35-1 SHOT COPS PHOTO

highweight at 121 pounds and the 6-5 choice, made; a bold bid on the outside.

Real Luck engaged Broom Il in a desperate duel all through the home lane, only to have Jackie Leonard on Top Light fizzled in the last Nation's Features eighth to get up by a head right at the wire. Real Luck had a half length on Broom CHICAGO (UPI) - Bounding Main, an outside II, which held on gamely for choice owned by Lindsey C. Howard, came through Ray York. Then came Little on the rail in the stretch Saturday to win the \$56,800 Nimky K., Switchback, Vikand Native Chief.

TOP LIGHT, owned and bred by R. S. Le Sage and trained by Charlie Comiskey, packed III pounds and covered the mile in 1:36 1/5. He paid \$8.00, as the solid second choice.

In the supporting feature, Campas held Neil 5.- Mc-Carthy's Royal Attack together for a mile and a sixteenth to spring another stunner, this one at \$25.20. Royal Attack, in annexing his first win in more than a year, carried 118 pounds and hung a nose decision on the favored

Results placed third. Hellenic Hero, owned by Melanie Farms, paid \$3.20 to show after the disqualification and B. Major returned \$6.60 and \$4.20. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (P)—Harry S. Nichols' Tona scored a nose victory over heavily favored Lamb Chop in heavily favored Lamb Chop in the RSI'd running of the \$57. Date of the disqualification of the \$57. No. 100 parts of the 11.10 parts of the

DEL MAR — The Del Mar board of stewards Saturday suspended trainer Clyde Turk. The stewards said the filly Curious Clover showed the presence of procain in a urine sample.



HAPPY HOUR 5:00-7:00 DAILY STARTS MONDAY

Jesus Pimentel and Jose Lopez, the 1963 "Fight for Lives" main eventers, swing into the final stages of training drills for their 10-rounder Friday night at the Olympic Pimental is working at

Lives' Set

Rothberg's camp at San Jainto and is expected to fin will conclude his heavy labor

will conclude his heavy labor his by Tuesday.

Boasting an impressive recipion ord of only one loss in 34 his starts, highlighted by 30 knockouts, the 23-year-old Pimental rules as only a slight

The rugged little native of Jalisco, Mexico, is working on a string of 21 straight

Lopez, 26, has a near per fect record of 29 wins, one

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Arlington Park Handicap in a photo finish. Bounding Main, carrying 113 pounds, was a 35-1 shot in a field of 11 and paid a whopping \$74.80 to win. He AT VETS STADIUM returned \$24.40 to place and \$10.60 to show. Main was clocked at 1:36 1/5 for the mile compared to the track record of 1:33, 4/5. It was his first stake victory in 10 starts this year and his fourth win in 10 outings. The favorite in the field, Hellenic Hero, who went off at 5-2 under jockey Willie Shoemaker, finished second but was disqualified and

U.S. CHAMPION FROM L.B.

Barbara Turbitt of Long Beach and the Pleasure Time Skating Club of L.B. holds trophies she captured by winning national and state Intra-Ladies Amateur Roller Skating Assn. championships. Barbara won national title at Alexandria, Va., and state crown in Hollywood.

Del Mar Charts

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Ralston, Osuna

By BOB MARTIN

Dennis Ralston and Ra-

Ralston, who turned 21 just a couple of weeks ago, is a well-built and good looking young man from Bakersfield who stands about 6 feet 2. Osuna, from Mexico City, is four inches shorter, more slender and three years older. They have been friends for

several years. Rafael, a fine all-around athlete before concentrating on tennis,





By LEW ALLISON

Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper With the albacore run holding up well through the week, Long Beach had just about the most to offer any sport fisherman today. And the best of it

is that even though limits of albacore are not uncommon, the boats have fishing room to spare. Not even the Sunday turnout today filled all of the boats. Albacore fishing has been holding up well to the south, too, so the schools should be moving through these waters at least for another week. Some of the fish are big ones-Richard Conde of Long Beach took a 35-pound,

6-ounce longfin on the Freedom (Pierpoint). He led the Schenley contest briefly until Howard C. Shaff, Lakeside, landed a 42-pound 1-ounce bluefin tuna off the Coronado Bluefin still are working well at Catalina, and both Pacific and Pierpoint landings here are sending top boats

A HUGE CATCH of kelp bass has filled sacks of offshore fishermen on the sport boats and in their own pots. The half-day anglers just haven't had it so good

Expenditure of \$300,000 by the state to build a 1,305-foot fishing pier at Hermosa Beach has been approved by the Wildlife Conservation Board. The city will match the funds with another \$300,000. A pier which had become obsolete was removed there in 1957. The conservation board also contemplates an artificial reef in the

Bow and arrow hunters have lost their spotless safety record. One sat on an arrow. John Curotto, 20, of El Verano, who got the point when he sat in a pickup truck, was a painfully but not seriously wounded casualty.

JOHN DOSS, 19, of 5545 Autry Ave., Lakewood, was fishing from the bank at Whittier Narrows, slowly retrieving an artificial worm along the bottom in hopes of finding a careless bass. Wham! John was a busy lad for the next 20 minutes before he finally landed an 18-

Park officials said it was the biggest fish in seven years to be taken from the Narrows, and except for one larger catfish caught in 1957 the biggest on record.

At El Capitan reservoir, San Diego County, there was a surprising catch of walleyes on opening day. More than 40 of the fish, planted a year ago as fingerlings, were caught—11 to 15 inches long and averaging about a pound. They hit both bait and lures. Another San Diego area fishing hole, Sutherland reservoir, is producing fine

catches of bass and bluegill. More channel catfish were caught at Lake Wohlford in the week July 29-Aug. 4 than any other week of the season. More than 100 catfish were counted, and three anglers had limits by 8 a.m.

Oceanside Sportfishing today is holding a grand opening for its new landing.

THE BRIDGEPORT area is reporting fine fishing at Buckeye, Sandy Point, Bridgeport Lake, Twin Lakes, Robinson and Green Creeks and Walker River. Victor Sutton, Anaheim, and Phil Adsit, Downey, recently took

rainbows there that topped 4 pounds.

Owens River in the Big Pine area has furnished some excellent trout fishing recently, with fish running 12 to 18 inches. In the Lone Pine area, Lone Pine Creek, Rock Basin lakes and lower Cottonwood Creek are excellent.

Kern River anglers have been doing fine. Two trout on the last report from Kernville tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 7 ounces and 5 pounds. There have been frequent

If you don't believe fishin's good on the middle fork of the San Joaquin River, ask Dudley Vann and Marion Pearson of Fresno. They had 150 trout over their limit of 10 each when Warden Larry Werder found them. Judge Archie Brumagin of Tollhouse fined them \$775

and put them on probation.

Another case of "exploding" fish is reported in the sloughs near San Joaquin Valley beet fields. Fish there have been poisoned by a cutworm pesticide entering the water from the fields, which causes air bladders to expand until the fish literally explode. Most of the fish lost have been "trash" fish, but some striped bass and other game fish have been killed. Earlier, poison from rice fields took a heavy toll in the inland waters.

THESE TUNA REALLY get around. A bluefin that weighed over 240 pounds chalked up more than 6,000 miles across the Pacific.

The fish was tagged five years ago near Guadalupe Island by a biologist of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, It was caught off the south coast of Japan recently-its weight increased 8 times in its 1,906 days of cruising. Leonard Lussier, who makes the Straggle jigs, was

testing equipment twice recently at Salton Sea, where he reported catching and releasing 150 corvina running to 10 pounds and over. The single hook green-yellow lures were finding the bigger fish, he said, while bright lures were effective, too.

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splashed in all directions,

cago May 1, 1957.

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AT SALTON CITY

Negro Rights Drive Convulses Entire Nation

(Editor's Note—Caught in At Tuscaloosa, Gov. George the turmoil of a summer of C. Wallace stood in the doorbitter racial discord, Ameri-way of a university of Alacans find it difficult at times bama building when Justice cans find it difficult at times bama building when available to assess the dimensions of Department officials at the crisis, to know what has tempted to enroll—two nebeen gained or lost and where we are heading now. James Hood. A few hours later to the last of a special law has stepped, saide when Here, in the last of a special ter, he stepped aside when series of Associated Press federalized units of the Naarticles on the integration tional Guard marched onto struggle, is a report by a the campus. There was no correspondent who has cov-violence, ered it closely. It sums up the Long before these incidents, situation to date and looks however, the "bright-new-at changes coming.) day" jubilance of 1954 had at changes coming.)
By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (2)—The Ne-NEW YORK 49—The Ne-gro drive for full equality has the years passed with little

shattering the complacency of fighting words. one region, defeating the slow-down stategy of the oth-

It touches achools and employment practices, a seat at a lunch counter and a home in a better neighborhood, the right to vote and the right to read a hook in any public limit of the ray—in short, the rights of an American citizen and access to equal opportunity.

In the Reporting Service indicate that about 257,000 Negro cate that about 257,000 Negro children are attending public elementary and high schools with white students in 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia. Negro leaders say this is about eight per cent of the school-age total. It touches schools and emcess to equal opportunity.

an American citizen and access to equal opportunity.

STARTING AS non-violent, his campaign has engendered violence. The blood of both races has been spilled. No one can say whether more will flow, or where, or how much.

"We will advise our people not to use violence," said Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), at a news conference in Jackson, Miss. "The Negro can't win in a pitched battle with the winters. He's in the minority."

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The story is soon told.

After World War II, the tained a footnoid in the south the "sit-in" of 1960.

First important Federal Government action in race relations came when President Truman ordered the end of gar concentrating their effects. He also asked Congress for strong civil rights legislation. It was not granted. During President Eisen. Hower's second administration, and the Student Non-lower's second administration. The Student Non-lower's second administration. The Student Non-lower's second administration administration and the south the south the "Sti-in" of 1960.

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struck down, as unconstitut
tional, the doctrine of "separate-but-equal" in public
schools. Segregation had been
a legal fact for 58 years,
based on a decision of the
supreme court in 1896. Now,
the court ordered the schools
to be desegregated "with all

sympathizers exulted.

But the segregationist, eyeing that phrase, "with all deliberate speed," saw an esliberate speed," saw an esliberate speed, saw an eslipst—Birmingham, Last spring, Negroes there cape hatch. He determined to resist as long as possible. And for desegregation of some for desegregation of some for desegregation of some for desegregation.

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reached the dimensions of a desegregation, turned to bit-national convulsion. terness. "Gradualism," the national convulsion.

It wracks the whole United States, not just the southern states, it is breaching the North no less than the visible walls of the South, fices or factories, became

TODAY, nearly 10 years His movement is in the streets, the courts, the halls of congress.

It touches schools and emissions are street to supreme court decision, figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service indi-

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Mob violence exploded in southern and border states.

A climactic point of this stage was Little Rock, Ark.

The year was 1957, Exactly 50 years after the end of the propositivation in the south.

The year was 1957, Exactly is propositivation in the south.

Police dogs and fire hoses

reconstruction in the south, federal troops marched into a southern city again. They crowds. Is was not the first used bayonets to disperse time the dogs had been used crowds around Central High in Birmingham. The first time School. And they accorded was against white many time they are the sound that they accorded was against white many time. course, was Birmingham the ELSEWHERE in the south, only city to use dogs.

of dogs leaping toward Ne-Oxford, Miss., and Tusca- groes went around the globe.

ALMOST overnight after At Oxford, two men died Birmingham, too, Negro



WHAT LIES in the future for this young Negro family walking along a Harlem street in New York? Will the Negro drive for full equality be successful within their lifetime? Will the future hold a discrimination-free life of opportunity for their children?

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"If that happens," said Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta. Democrat, "all hell will break loose."

"Beach State College to south are sitting down together again, One southern newsoft walking surfaces.

"Research findings will be research findings will be reported Aug. 19 at the 51st annual meeting of the Americal Connection takes the conference table where it conference table where it could be seen through the Nacy of a public building or in a main street, stopping traffic.

The HOUR seems late. Is it one minute to 12 now? If one minute to 12 now? If one eried by the Committee on it one minute to 12 now? If on

southern businessmen, clergy men and others, has sought Cholera Shots The story is soon told.

After World War II, the wight the "sithin" of 1960

Muslims." They demand, not establishments. He set up a Urged for Asiq, Muslims." They demand, not establishments.

crying for rights, a Negro our race?" lawyer, Mrs. Cora T. Walker, Mrs. W

the white majority,"

their voting rights. Yet there paper, Hobukei Mainichi, said are only two elected Negroes in an editorial:
in the entire city legislative government."

Negro voices blaming themoty of the economic situation, selves for their social maladity.

New Welker ways "in Marlam hytment"

Mrs. Walker says, "in Harlem justment.
alone, Negroes spend \$150 "What we are trying to say \$100 million on playing the own." numbers. More than 90 per Nearly 72 years ago, on cent of the businesses in our Aug. 19, 1891, the New York

hill before you today em-land school drop-outs. Is this bodies that commitment," why 75 per cent of the out-ofwhy 75 per cent of the out-of-5. While the Negroes are wedlock children are born of

Mrs. Walker suggests that is making speeches sharply Negroes should do more to reminding them of their re-help each other, "Isn't it our sponsibilities, She tells them: responsibility," she asks, "to "We are as much to blame take the initiative to secure for our present condition as the white metalities" eged?"

A SIMILAR position was ON THE political side, she taken recently by another says, "there are approximate minority group, the "Nisei," ly one million black people or American born Japanese. in New York City. These Ne- In San Francisco, Howard groes have no restrictions on Imazeki, editor of the news-

million a year on automobiles, most sincerely here is that \$80 million on liquor, \$75 mil-the Negro leaders should do lion on wigs and hair pieces, a little soul-searching of their

ghettos are owned, controlled Mail & Express published a and managed by whites out-pathetic little item. It said side of the community. We some Negro clergymen had give minimum support to our met to discuss means of ob-

own, who are in businesses or taining "better opportunities" professions."

Of some social facts, she says, "we now are the major for fully equal opportunity, statistic in juvenile delinfor everything America offers quency, dope addiction, crime, every citizen.

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER

Rough Surface Is Best for the Feet

of researchers has shown by ment.

Egge and B. E. Beekman of For the first time a team the college's biology depart-

> NINE INDIVIDUALS rangpounds were tested. An elec-

artificially created terrain rehabilitates the foot by exercising long-unused muscles.

be vaccinated against choleral premise that flat surfaces are

The primitive person had no such foot trouble, Dr. Brantingham reminds. The child learned to walk upon a surface covered with de-bris, pebbles, bones, twigs and trash - all of which offered a challenge to various foot muscles, to bring about a balanced development of the foot and leg.

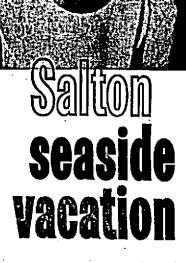
DR. BRANTINGHAM, In an earlier study of primitive Pacific natives and American Indians confined to reservations, found that, these peoples do not have the forefoot disorders common to urban

He found, moreover, that they wear crude mocassins, "If footgear were responsible for all insult to the feet, then they should have had more foot trouble than the urban-confined Individual," Dr. Brantingham said. "Such was not the case."

Children today should be allowed to go barefooted, he continued. But they should avoid playing on an asphalted playground, he cautioned. Reason: such playgrounds have a flat surface.

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STICKS IT OUT Meredith to Get Ole Miss Degree

OXFORD, Miss. (A)-James H. Meredith will receive his diploma from Ole Miss Aug. 18. The year that began with tear gas and bayonets is scheduled to end with a quiet ceremony in a shady glade.

On campus he was almost completely isolated. White students who spoke a civil word to him were harassed. Two who ate with him at the cafeteria found their rooms wrecked. "Nigger lover" was smeared on the walls with shoe polish.

The slender Air Force veteran, who became a hero to his race, never felt that he had really "in-

I am," he once said, "the most segregated Negro

to graduate from the University of Mississippl says "it appears doubtful what has been accomplished." He came to the university, he says, with two objectives. "One was to carry out the American ideal that all citizens are entitled to an equal chance for

The second, more important, objective was to replace the system based on the idea of white supremacy. I'm not at all confident we have made any real progress here. There are state, county and campus policemen here, but none are protecting me. In order to receive my education I must get protection

ress there."

Asked if he felt he had at least made gains in that direction, Meredith said "you can't make gains. There's no in-between; either a citizen has equal

tegrated" Ole Miss. In America." REFLECTING on his ordeal, the first Negro ever

an education. There have been certain gains here, of course.

from some other source—federal marshals. "That's why I don't think we've made any prog-

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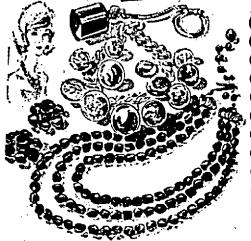


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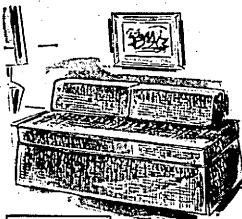
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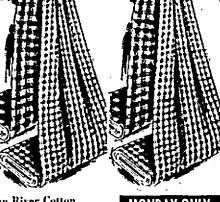


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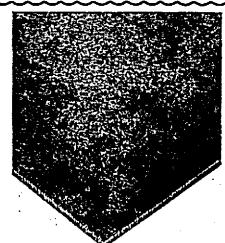
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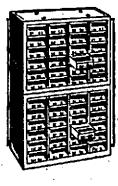
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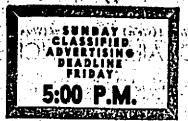
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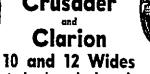
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1:00 P.M.

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1:25 KMPC—Basebatt: N.Y. Yankees at Angels

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KFI—News; Bandstand KABC—Tem Harmon

2:36 KFI-Monitor KABC-Carl King Show NGEK-POTRIC W FAITH

3:00 P. M.

KFI-KFI Bandstand KABC-Mongay reading KAX-News; Drees Sports; Sunday Scene KGER-FUN MONGAY

KABC—Carl King

3:38 KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. ML

-News: Monitor C-News: Carl Kins -News: Scorts! y Scene [4:10] X-Jerry Mars :R-Revival Hour

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5:00 P. M.

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11:00 A. ML

-Music, Home Felts C---Or, Harry D. Smith --Bill Wade (to 2) ---News; Drees Sports

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B.45 KFOX—County at Work KGER—Surrenme Mussian KABC—Heart Ass'n (8:35)

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FI—Catholic Hour LABC—Freedom Since H.J.—Bruce Haves Shour FOX.—St. Germans For GER—Bethel Church 9:15

KFOX—Radia Poet Chila 1:38 KFI—Toscanini—Man be-hird the Legend, with Gregor Fratigorsky

(ABC—Cherter & Fuller (FOX—Folk Music (GER—Lion—IIII Bantist

10:00 P. ML

9:45 KFOX—Country Music

KNX—News KFOX—Salute to Long Beach

18:15 CNX—Science Editor: Fallibility of Polygraph' KFI—News (18:25)

KFI-The Elemal Light KABL-Review Time CNX-Music Sunday Nile

KFOX—Jerry Mars Show KGER—Welch Spirituals

11:00 P.M.

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DICK VAN DYKE rehearses his "One - Man Band" number for Walt Disney's musicalfantasy, "Mary Poppins," which also stars Julie Andrews, David Tomlinson and Glynis

'QUIRK OF FATE'

Van Dyke Didn't Think He'd Last

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN "And in this picture,

which has some animated

characters in a fantasy

scene. I'm dancing with

partners who aren't even

there. The animated

characters will be painted

in after they shoot the

VAN DYKE is not an

actor who wants to star

in problem pictures. His

opinion of the "Poppins"

film is based more on

personal conviction than

"This is going to be the

greatest family picture of

all time," he said. "Peo-ple in films always feel

this way about their lat-

est picture but years from now movie fans will

have forgotten 'Cleopa-tra.' But they'll still be

VAN DYKE practices

what he preaches. He

once preached from the

pulpit of a Hollywood

church where he criti-

cized movie producers whose films border on ob-

"I've turned down

some movies I didn't

think they were right," Dick said. "They were

the leading man roles in

light comedy and all so

much the same. They all

had the bedroom scene."

scenity.

seeing this picture."

the usual actor's ego.

scene."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Dick Van Dyke, an actor who thought his movie career would be of short duration, is slowly being convinced that he'll be around a while.

Van Dyke once described his movie and television successes as a 'quirk of fate." On another occasion he said, "probably three years from now I won't be able to get arrested."

Fortunately for the friendly and talented Van Dyke, there are people in Hollywood who disagree with him. Walt Disney among them. Disney met Van Dyke and signed him to a co-starring role with Julie Andrews in "Mary Poppins."

Dick believes Hollywood's film fare has consisted of too many downbeat movies which were shunned by the family trade, an audience which helped Disney rise from an obscure cartoonist to a an obscure ___ multi-millionarie.

DURING a break from fance rehearsals at Disney Studios, Van Dyke recalled his shaky beginnings in Hollywood. His biggest break here came in CBS-TV's "Dick Van Dyke Show."

From the series, Dick went into his first movie, "Bye Bya Birdie," a musical in which he also

stared on Broadway, Now he's dancing for Disney.
"I should have done this picture 20 years ago," said the 37-year-old Van Dyke. "I only started dancing three

years ago and already I'm

Van Dyke says he's had offers from most

film studios and produc-ers. He has long term including commitments his television series, another movie next month and a contract with Columbia Studios for five more pictures.

Victor Borge Show

Tickets now are available or comedian Victor Borge's appearance Sept. 8, in the Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach,



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HOLLYWOOD WAS Frank Capra, just back from Spain, said he had no trouble with the language

problem. The Sicillan-born director just spoke Italian to

the Spaniards. John Wayne asked him if all Spanlards spoke Ital-

ian,
"No," answered Capra, "only a very few do. But they are so polite, they think they re wrong."

AND Shirley Jones, after picturemaking in Italy, has this comment about Italian "They have the unique

faculty of making married women feel single and single women feel married." Shirley said her comment is based solely on observa-

"My husband was in Italy with me."

Russ Name Censor **Boards for Theaters**

MOSCOW (A)-Soviet Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva announced in Moscow the establishment of new censorship boards to scrutinize theatrical works.

The news agency Tass said the boards were being set up "to improve the guidance of the work of theaters and to help them to shape their repertory."

How They Show Times Here are starting times of features in Long Beach thea-ters as listed by theater man-

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Pony Tails Clipped:

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UPI) Glen S. Reisert of Green ville complained to the sheriff that someone had trimmed the tails of his four Shetland ponies. He said it will take four years to grow the talls out again.

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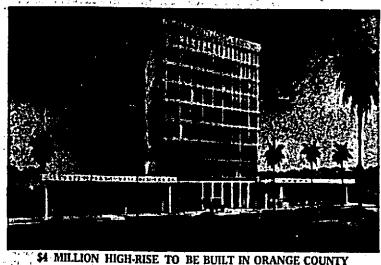
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BEAUTIES DOWNTOWN SATURDAY

Rome, Hawaii Trips to Be Sale Days Prizes

dividual Catalina cruises will be given away during a special three-day "International Sale" starting Thursday sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

designated "International Farewell Day," contestants in the International Beauty Conappearance in Long Beach before returning to their homes.

The sale, said Vito N. Roin all the sponsoring stores.

At each archway, a band will play, Bands will include the Long Beach Municipal Band, Banda Original Juvenil Mexicana, Paramount Youth Band and the Pan American

throw at the beauty contest

will be welcome," Romans said. "All the contestants will arrive on Pine Avenue a minuțe apart, including Miss International Beauty, 1964 and Miss American Beauty, 1964."

be picked from coupons dropped in special boxes in the participating stores. The coupons will appear in ad-

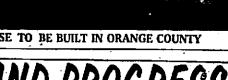
The trip to Rome will be routed from Los Angeles via

Gets Contra

WASHINGTON (UPI) Paul Hardeman and Morriday held a \$22,479,999 confor construction of docks

Hall Named to

named resident manager of the new \$3 million Edgewater Shared by Boards in L.B. Area Inn. Marina Hotel in Long Shared by Boards in L.B. Area Beach, according to James



Two airplane tickets to Rome, a 10-day tour of Hawaii for two and 14 in-

SYMBOLS OF PRIZES

lei symbols of the prizes.

Trips to Rome via London and to Hawaii will

be prizes of the International Sale starting

Thursday here. Miss Hawaii (Lorna Luke) and

Miss England (Diana Westbury) of Internation-

al Beauty Congress display airplane model and

Officers Chosen by

New Exchange Club

Beach were announced Satur- and Robert Deeble.

Charter officers of the new Ford, Dean Harris, Dr. Wil-

Elected at an organizing the club's organization Fred

Mike Cullen is chartered,

On the final day of the sale, gress will make their final

mans, DLBA manager, will feature "outstanding values"

DURING THE farewell to IBC contestants, Romans said, the girls will leave the Breakers Hotel, two at a time in open cars starting at 9:55 a.m. Saturday. They will go north on Long Beach Boulevard to Eighth Street, then west to Pine Avenue where they will stop at each of six Archways of Friendship on Pine from Seventh to First streets,

Band, Romans said, Confetti will be provided

crowds along the street to ants, Romans said.

"AMATEUR photographers

Winners of the trips will vertisements about the sale in the Independent and the IN. NORTH LONG BEACH Press-Telegram.

The Hawail trip will include a 10-day, four-island tour, Romans said.

Stanton Firm

son-Knudson of Stanton totract awarded by the Army warehouses, assembly facili-

Board of Control will be Fred ropolitan area are expected to Edgewater Post Mortimer T. Hall has been National Realtor Week Honors

Beach, according to James
Stockman, president and owner, of Transwestern Hotels,
Inc., which has home offices
in Santa Rosa.

Hall previously was manager, of the Transwestern
owned Caravan Lodge in San
owne

tive operational staff of Board won honorable mention Board piaced second in this Stockman's Edgewater Inn in the class of boards with Garden Hotel at Oakland Inmore than 200 members, First The Hemet-San Jacinto National Mortgage Associatemational Airport.

Stockman announced that Winter Park, Fla., board; seements assistant manager of hotel ond to Seattle.

assistant manager of hotel and to Scattle.

coperations working with Hall will be John Lochridge of California and League of Interest prize in the 101 placing in the judging had more winners than any other (Continued Page R-6, Col. 7)

CONTEST judges



\$100,000 CANYON PROJECT

Developer Victor A. Lobdell will erect \$100,000 shopping center, first in the community of Silverado Canyon in the Santa Ana Mountains fringing Orange County's eastern side. Ultra-modern design will be softened by use of native stone, glass.

firm, said Carter Company will construct and own the building and that Welton building and that Welton Becket and Associates, architects and engineers, has been retained by Carter Company etained by Carter Company of design and engineer the 102,000 square foot office structure and adjoining 190for State

SECURITY BANK will oc-

AT SANTA ANA

9-Story

Building

Bank Saturday announced it has made arrangements for the construction of a \$4 mil-

lion nine-story bank, office building and parking structure in downtown Santa Ana with Carter Company Contractors

The facility will serve as the bank's main Santa Ana

office and will be known as The Security Bank Building. Millard W. Jacobs, manag-

ing partner of Carter Com pany, real estate investment,

levelopment and construction

ar parking facility.

& Developers.

Announce

Upon completion of this office, scheduled by the end of Up 22 Per Cent 1964, Security Bank will have 28 branches in Orange Counconstruction in California

ic at its present location,

y. The bank's branch at 301 totaled \$576,511,000, up 22 North Main Street, Santa Ana, per cent compared to June will continue to serve the pub-1962. F. W. Dodge Corpora-

FROM LONG BEACH IN JULY

Sauce Firm Ships 5 Carloads to Texas

By VERN-ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Big as Texas is, quite a splash could be made there with the five boxcar loads of barbecue sauces shipped to the Lone Star State from Long Beach since the first week of July.

More than 250,000 bottles (about 25,000 cases) of sauces have been shipped by "Woody's" Bar-B-Cue Pantry, Inc., of 1355 Daisy Ave. S. B. "Woody" Morse, te president Exchange Club of North Long liam Williams, Ralph Tenney During the early stages of is president.

Shipments were made Chandelier president. The new club with Restaurant were, William G. Deeble, expects to double this mempresident bership by the time the club over the Southern Pacific to Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Lubbock.

SPECIAL hydra-cushion warehouses, assembly lacting the sand rail transfer systems and Howard for Titan-3 standardized launched vehicles.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., which is amounting the contract in announcing the contract and Clayton B. Gilmore as their guests. Other Exchange to reduce coupling impact to reduce easurer, ites from the eighty Exchange
Other members of the clubs in the Los Angeles metalso were used.

McCarrell said the cars have special aluminum bulk- the 1962 performance,

heads for safer hauling and easier handling.

MORSE has had his sauce (Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)

Del Webb Corp. **Earnings Rise**

Half-year net carnings of \$1,950,587, equal to 30 cents a share on 6,507,930 outstandng shares, are reflected in the 1963 half-year report of the Del E. Webb Corporation, Net earnings for the corre-sponding 1962 period were

In a message to appear holders, President L. C. Ja-cobson and Del E. Webb, have been announced by Al

First Silverado Canyon Shopping Center Slated

The first shopping center 1925 and went into the cafe free library and other facili-for Silverado Canyon will be business, and who moved to ties.

California's first statewide developed on Silverado Can. Silverado Canyon in 1947, Who designed the Silverado con into effect the past Way Drive and Kitterman the silverado community Church, is drawcepty approximately 30 per building and housing code you Road between This-a- will be developer.

Community Church, is draw-building under a long-term week.

California's first statewide developed on Suveraud Can Suveraud Can

Victor A. Lobdell, an Iowan ket, a beauty shop, barber live rock as decoration. The who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will be air conditioned.

lease arrangement. The banking office will occupy 12,000 square feet on the ground floor. The bank also will take space in the building for use by officers with administrative responsibilities for all of the bank's offices and branches in Occupy 12,000 square feet on the state Department of Industrial Relations, said the building for use by officers with administrative responsibilities for all of the bank's offices and branches in Occupy 12,000 square feet on the State Department of Industrial Relations, said the shopping cending plant ter will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment, who moved to Long Beach in shop, a branch of the county center will have a modern mariment. Housing after two years of bilities for all of the bank's research and public hearings. The new standards result from the 1961 housing law and apply to the construction, maintenance, use and occupancy of apartment houses, hout he state. The 1961 law and apply to the construction maintenance, use and occupancy of apartment houses, hout the state. The 1961 law provides for local enforcement where a city or county enforces standards equal or of the block-long structure as the Maryland Retirement accommodate visitors to the Hotel, offering a permanent accommodate visitors. The 1961 law w



HARVEY MILLER (left), Long Beach realtor and hotel operator, is new owner of six-story, 300room Maryland Retirement Hotel in San Diego. Miller, who paid \$1.5 million for the downtown property, is shown here with Odell Jensen, one of the sellers.

quees and repaying of the sidewalks. THE LONG BEACH realtor said the lower-level activities center will contain tourna-ment-type shuffleboard courts, a six-hole miniature golf course, billiards, TV and card rooms and a lounge area. 🕒

Miller said the daily recrea; tion program will be super-vised by a full-time director, who also will conduct sightseeing trips and other organ-ized activities for hotel resi-

Acquisition of the Maryland brings to three the number of retirement facilities currently being operated by the Miller interests, including the New Robinson in Long Beach and the Casa del Rey in Santa Cruz.

Miller said Mrs. Florence Quigley is responsible for overall supervision of the three properties, while Sumner Farison will serve as manager of the Maryland,

ior Avalon Village \$1,715,673, or 26 cents per Shop Center Planned In a message to stock. Shop Center Planned

AVALON VILLAGE-Plans Avenue, and Idabel Avenue, ping center will provide the cobson and Del E. Webb, have been announced by Al According to Freed, plans facilities of a supermarket, freed, general manager of have been approved for re-department store, drug store, pany's common stock for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

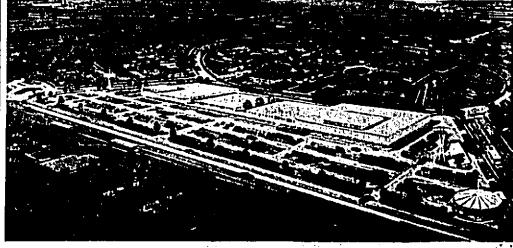
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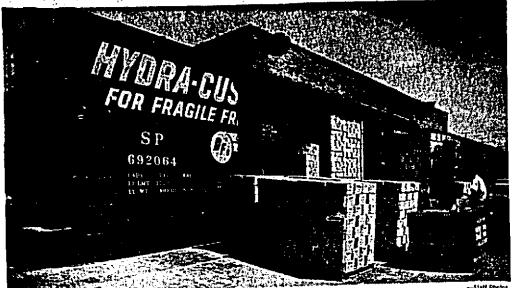
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Scheduled for completion at 5858 Wilshire Blvd., Los by Bayport Street, Anchor by August, 1964, this shop-Angeles.





LOADING IN HYDRA-CUSHIONED BOXCAR

Thousands of cases of Long Beach-made barbecue sauce are loaded in 60-foot Southern Pacific hydracushioned boxcar. "Woody's" Bar-B-Cue Pantry, Inc., shipped five carloads to Texas points in July. Modern rail cars are specially equipped to minimize bumps in transit.

5 Carloads of Barbecue Sauce Shipped to Texas

(Continued from Page R-1) making and packing operations in Long Beach for eight years.

He and his wife mixed up their barbecue sauce business 17 years ago with a truly 'American success story' flavoring.

Even as a bachelor. Morse had liked cooking as a hobby. After marriage and while living in Beverly Hills, he and Mrs. Morse started making sauces in their kitchen. They had a food concession business in Hollywood.

At that time, due to the war, glass containers were hard to get; so the Morses sold their sauces in mason jars and pails.

THE FLAVORING 'caught on' with the public; so "Woody" decided to go into business of making barbecue 'fixings.'

At first, the sauces were made in the kitchen at night and peddled in the daytime, Now he has a million bottle a year business, and customers include even the U.S. armed forces in all parts of the world.



plant, 1355 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, works on production line. Sauce is mixed and prepared in large vats, bottled and boxed with modern effi-

Aeronca Reports First-Half Gain

first half for 1963's opera-year.

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tions has been announced by He said part of the \$668,-Aeronca Manufacturing Cor- 000 improvement was due to Aeronca Manufacturing Cor- 000 improvement was due to poration, 24751 Crenshaw a non-recurring profit of Blvd.

St. 2002. "We also with a possible of the same and the same an J. Kuderer, Aeronca's have a concerted corporate-

Apartment Tops List at Buena Park

BUENA PARK-A permit for a \$96,819 apartment development boosted construction in Buena Park to \$127, 449 during the past week.

Brown, Smith and Mitchell, 418 Valley St., Anaheim, took out a permit for construction of a 12-unit apartment building with garages at 8061 Eighth St.

May Co, on the southwest corner of La Palma and Dale Aves, was issued a permit for signs costing \$8,500 for the main building at 8450 La Palma Ave, and signs valued at \$1,300 for the auto center

at 8240 Dale Ave.
A permit for a \$4,400 commercial addition at 7439 La Palma Ave, was issued to Travers and Duff, 7461 Crescent Ave.

l'una Bite

BOSTON (UPI)-Tuna fishing is due for a big develop-ment off the New England coast in summer, the federal government belleves. Last rear's catch of 7 million pounds was double the pre-



ANAHEIM HAS NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS

Anaheim now has in service new \$329,000 fire department headquarters, shown here at recent dedication. Two-storied structure also has basement. Chief Ed Stringer's staff now includes 127 men. In picture, Bill Shaw, 5, and his sister Carrell, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw of 8511 Bel Air St., Buena Park, seem more interested in block letters on side of building than in actual dedication ceremony.

Navy's Value to L.B. Stressed by Admiral

importance of IBMA's good-dogs or sailors."

will mission in dramatic terms: one-sixth of the entire, sea-going United States Navy Groverman said. In 1932 a

Luncheon, honoring 20 Navy to \$75 million. officers, that this home-porting of about 123 vessels "rep-

Dividend Declared

Long Beach Navy boosters, of the city since three dec-he Independent Business ades ago when sailors on lib-Men's Association, last week lerty were reputedly confront-heard an admiral stress the ed with such signs as, "No

is home-ported in Long Beach.
Rear Admiral W. N. Grovmillion; a World War II deserman, commanding officer
of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilia
the two newest cost \$45 to
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troyer was \$9 to \$11 million;
the two newest cost \$45 to
3, largest of its kind in the
\$5.50 million, and the USS Eng-Pacific, told IBMA members land under construction at at their fourth Command Todd Shipyards, will cost \$73

THE ADMIRAL said the TORRANCE—A profitable the comparable period last Navy here in one way or an Navy payroll here is not likely to increase but that more dollars are destined for this in the more expensive vessels.

AT COMMAND LUNCHEON Rear Adm. William H. Groverman (center).

commander, Cruiser, Destroyer Flotilla No. 3, headed guest of honor list at recent Command Luncheon held by Independent Businessmen's Association of Greater Long Beach at its hospitality room in the Pacific Coast Club. Officers of Flotilla were welcomed by Irving Solomon (left), IBMA president, and Mayor Edwin W.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Di- Mayor Edwin W. Wade, an Real Estate Law. Expert to Speak

had netted \$57,443 after This, too, has been successrectors of Santa Fe Drilling organizer and three-time Les Vaughn, August pro-specializes in real estate law.
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Company have declared a president of IBMA, traced the gram chairman for the Long operating loss of \$610,932 for operating loss of \$610,932 for months totaled \$12,981,538, a 7½ cents a share on the capitof promoting good relations tors, has announced that the slight drop from last year's tal stock, payable Sept. 13 to with the Navy establishment speaker for the Tuesday breakfast meeting at the past 10 years.

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LAKE Solution of the first six regular quarterly dividend of organization's 12-year history Beach District Board of Real-foo own-your-own and constitution of the control of promoting good relations tors, has announced that the dominium apartment projects with the Navy establishment speaker for the Tuesday breakfast meeting at the past 10 years.

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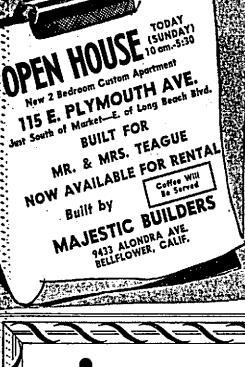
however, with a present \$26 dends each of 71/2 cents a introduced guests including Edwin C. Iliff, Long Beach treatise on condominiums for million compared with \$14 share were declared payable. Vice Mayor James A. Hayes attorney.
million a year ago — an in-respectively, March 15 and and City Manager John R. Illiff ha Illff has practiced law in Iliff has offices in Long Beach Long Beach since 1948 and and Westminster. Mansell

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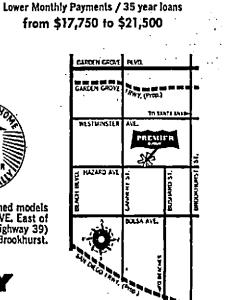
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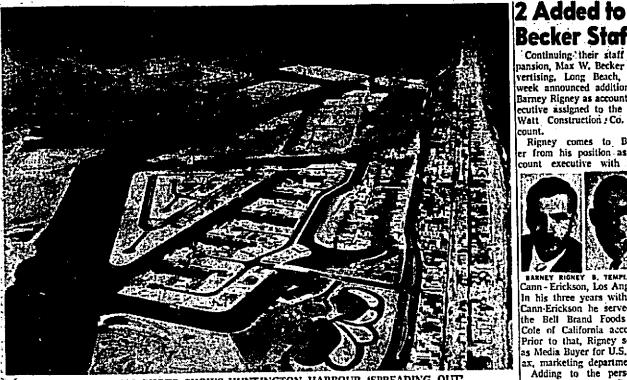
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LATEST AERIAL PHOTO SHOWS HUNTINGTON HARBOUR 'SPREADING OUT

L.B. Ad Club ∄ō`Hear Color Printing Expert

to the Advertising Club of spectacular Beach Club and phere. Long Beach Thursday at a Marina as a 12-acre "family noon luncheon meeting in the room." Panorama room of the Lafa-

Fraser will reveal some of ing and swimming, tennis, vertising.

He will explain the steps between the photographer plete clubhouse features. and the platemaker, that of-



Talks Thursday

fer creative talents and un have been impossible until limited use of abilities. Some of the things to be shown recently.

Gary Cottrell, owner of Cottrell Advertising and Display Company since 1939 will four contemporary homeshe chairman of the day.

Perry Griffith, president will preside. Guests are wel-

Reservations may be made with Helen Perkins, executive secretary. She may be reached at the Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers.

Fraser is a Poly High vice president. School graduate. He later at-tended Birmingham Univer-claim ever paid by the com-start at \$40,000. sity studying economics and pany in its 118-year history. Located on the Pacific photography. He is a graduate Beneficiaries were the widow Coast Highway in the city of Art Center School in pho- and three children of a traffic Huntington Beach, Huntingtography.

Huntington Harbour Opens Models in Beach Club Area

With opening of four fur-jeach available in three dif-south of the Long Beach traf-J. David Fraser, technical nished model homes in its new ferent elevations—that takes fic circle. representative of Pace Color Beach Club Home area, Hun-maximum advantage of a Print, Los Angeles, will speak tington Harbour describes its year around resort atmos-

DECORATOR Virginia Douglas has created a brilliant The well-balanced recrea-The well-balanced recrea-series of color schemes to tional facility includes boat-showcase her unique furnishthe mysteries of color photog- paddle tennis and volleyball raphy, art and layout that courts, moorings for private play the role of color in advantage and summing. The model homes.

The decorator has devoted hundreds of hours to search play the role of color in advantage fresh-water inc. yacnts, a large rresn-water ing out the many one-of-a-swimming pool and an out-ideor grill along with the com-plete clubhouse features.

architecture. Each of the Beach Club homes will have an easy access to and a panoramic view matic two-story design with of the lagoon.

THE CLUBHOUSE, desconverts two of the bedrooms signed by architect Paul Sterl-into one large playroom and ing Hoag of Beverly Hills, is the master bedroom offers a an 11,000-square-foot struc-breathtaking view of the la-ture combining all the fea goon in front and the Pacific tures of a sophisticated club Ocean beyond. environment with the relaxed Huntington Harbour pres outdoor living desired in beach dent. Lewis W. Douglas Jr., areas. announced, "The first unit of

The exterior is a rustic saw-homes in our new Beach Club sized red cedar paneled de-area was sold out long before sign with huge plate glass pic-the model homes were comture windows 19 feet high and pleted. We are now building feet wide. another sales office in the The new waterview homes Beach Club Home area to 6 feet wide.

in the Beach Club area com-handle this phase of the fiveplement the waterfront homes year sales program." that have been so successfully offered on Huntington Harbour's first two islands, thus plan for Huntington Harbour's increasing the selection of nine island complex, provid

water-oriented properties ing for both single and multiavailable to home buyers in family dwelling units, shop-the posh island community. ping centers, schools, Architects Thomas and churches, and group moorings,

Richardson of Santa Ana have was developed by William created a striking selection of Percira & Associates. A resi-

tion of 2,000.

\$1,186,000 Death Claim Sets Record

A \$1,186,000 death claim development and heavy conwas paid recently by the New struction activities with Mac-York Life Insurance Co., Donald and Kruse, general according to Charles F. Ed-contractors, wards, Los Angeles, regional The new furnished model

accident victim.

Becker Staff pansion, Max W. Becker Advertising, Long Beach, last week announced addition of Barney Rigney as account executive assigned to the Ray

Rigney comes to Beck er from his position as account executive with Mc-

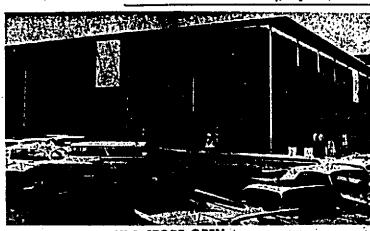
Watt Construction / Co. 20

count.



BARNEY RIGHEY B. TEMPLETON Jann - Erickson, Los Angeles In his three years with Mc-Cann-Erickson he served on the Bell Brand Foods and Cole of California accounts. Prior to that, Rigney served as Media Buyer for U.S. Borx, marketing department, Adding to the personnel

in the Becker Art Depart the Becker agency.



BUFFUMS' PENINSULA STORE OPEN

Contemporary styling which reflects a Spanish Mediterranean theme highlights swank \$3 million Buffums' Palos Verdes sportswear store which opened Monday. The new 45,000-square-foot structure is split-level. The mall level is entered from the south via an attractive outside patio and mall which is shaded by olive trees, special Spanish tile and Mediterranean; lampposts, and a 30-foot pool and fountain. Photo shows parking lot entrance at the north side of the building. The cars at left are parked on part of the area which comprises the roof of a two-level garage which will accommodate 200 cars.

Fullerton Firm Gains in Earnings

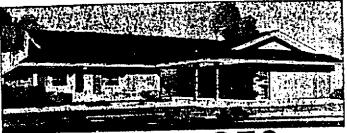
ment, Ben Templeton, formerly with Whittaker & Wilson
Advertising, Long Beach, assumes the position of art director He will be working under the direction of Jack Eipper, who has been elevated
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FULLERTON — American This brings the six months of electronic systems and to a total of \$239,192, he said, industry had sales for the six month period ending June 30, months 1963 period total
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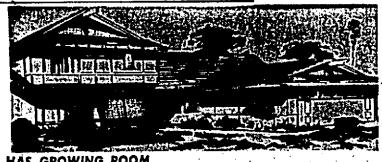
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HAS GROWING ROOM

Shown is one of the two-story homes now on display at Showcase Homes, a new residential development by William Krueger, builder. This particular model features "growing room" for the modern family.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

to Showcase Homes The preview opening of plumber's design garbage dis Showcase Homes, a new resi-poser. Also featured are ast dential development by Wil-hardwood kitchen cabinets

Many Buyers Drawn

ard just east of Hwy. 39 in bar. Westminster, attracted many were impressed with the choice location, quality con-struction, and luxury fea-

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ALL HOMES have fire-places, some are floor to ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heat with summe tures, according to Krueger. ventilation fan, copper piping Located in a smog-free oversize linen closets, safety

Go to Catalina

to Catalina Island Saturday,

Shown is one of the many model homes now on display at Premier Homes, Westminster, a new residential development by William Rousey.

Only \$90 Down Payment Asked on Westminster Premier Home

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Beach area have qualified for an educational conference their company's 1963 Top Aug. 22-25 in Banff, Canada.

Club is based on 1962-63 sales

Club, according to Charles F.

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Workshop Held in Long Beach

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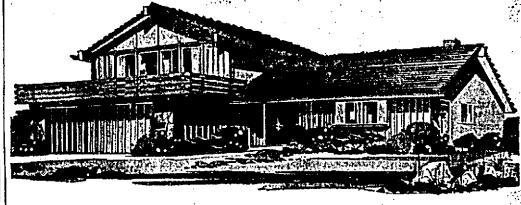
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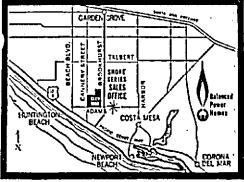
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ON HIS OWN

Stan Rossi, former executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders of Sunshine Homes, has resigned his position. His plans are to specialize in a subdivision sales organization which he intends to incorporate under the name of Stan Rossi Sales, Inc., with main headquar-ters in Glendora. Branch offices will be established in the future.

Records Set at Cypress

CYPRESS · Spearheaded by a hoom in the commercial building field, construction permits in Cypress last month totaled \$661,771 and were at a new high for the year,

The June totals amounted to \$612,805.88, which in itself was a record for the 85 permits it represented. It ended Ave., Whittier, will continue the fiscal year operation with his activities in industrial and commercial real estate and

For the seven months of the general insurance brokthis calendar year, the valua-erage fields as well as head tions in Cypress have totaled the sales organization at \$10,410,518.43, or more than Friendly Hills, Holmes ex

\$1 million higher than for the explained.
12 months of the fast fiscal The Monahan Company ha been associated with Friendly

Of the construction permits Hills and the Murphy Ranch authorized, \$618,045 were for in various phases of their commercial buildings; there operation since 1938 and was only one house, for \$9, were brokers for the largest 600; and there were 66 mis- land sale in the history of the cellaneous permits for a total ranch when 425 acres of cit-of \$34,126.50, rus land was sold to the Sun-

Pavilion to Aid in Selecting Home



IN MODEL HOME

Model homes at Glen Mar Shore Series in Huntington Beach are completely furnished, so buyers have an opportunity to see how their furniture will look. Carpeting is furnished in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom. Homes range in price from \$18,795 to \$23,950.

Macco Realty Co. has when selecting a new home evolved a refinement in sell-lt allows the homebuyer a ing technique in the form of complete central area to view a new Sales Pavilion Select and select the top features of tion Center at their Glen Mar the home, study the relation-Shore Series community in ship of location to the tract and freedom of movement Huntington Beach. According to Ron Walker, without any type of salesman

sales manager, "Before we pressure." developed the new Sales Pavilion we conducted a survey THE PROSPECTS are for, several weeks among shown available elevations many prospective homebuy and which model homes are ers. Most people did not like still available on a plot plan the idea of being "hounded" similar to an airline seat-by the salesman while they selection chart. Then there were viewing the model are exterior color selection photos and samples of carhomes.

"The Pavilion surrounds peting and interior color the customers with the en-choices. vironment of Glen Mar and In a fenced area behind overcomes the major prob- the Sales Pavilion are four lem most prospects have in decorated and landscaped resolving considerations models. Customers can leisurely visit a contemporary

40 Cent Dividend

tional home. The new Glen Mar Shore FINDLAY, O.—The board of directors of Marathon Oil Series three and four-bed-Company has declared a divi-room homes are priced from dend of 40 cents per share \$18,795 and the five-bedroom payable Sept. 10, 1963, to two-story homes start at \$23.shareholders of record at the 950 with down payments at close of business Aug. 16, \$395 with 30-year terms available.

modern, provincial, or tradi-

Deauville Marina to Offer Dramatic Waterfront Living

Now the development of more than 250 boats.

Marina del Rey, south of Both of the three-story The buildings will perhaps be buildings will be generous the architectural attraction of sources, coupled with prime anchorage and water sports facilities is taking full shape.

DEAUVILLE Marina will Marina's location, In fact, encompass all the accounter.

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front is a setting for a dra-matic new way of life has gripped Southern California.

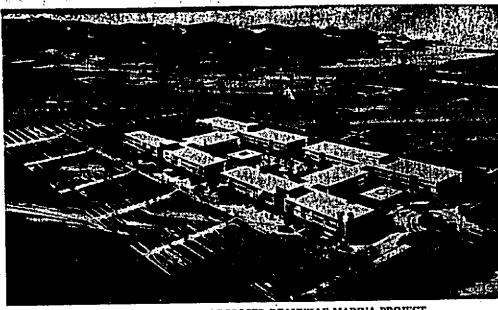
The Deauville Marina, for Marina's most strategic loca-which preliminary plans have those. The development will just been approved by the Design Control Board for Par-marina and will be surround-

Heretofore several waterfront developments had taken place which provided adequate boat anchorage facilities—but not much more ithan that.

Now the development of more than 250 boats.

Design Control Board for Parmarina and will be surrounded on three sides by water.

But what about the fourth able position. It will face the improved waterfront with a capability for Administration Building with its beautiful reflection pool.



LUXURY LAYOUT OF PROPOSED DEAUVILLE MARINA PROJECT

Names New Sales Chief

with an unexcelled view of one-bedroom and 64 two-bed buildings will contain two a host of recreational and A. C. Black of Regis Development Co., Inc.

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Clifford L. Holmes, presi-gold Corporation in 1952.

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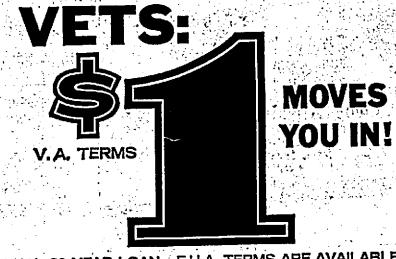
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Heads Activities of Accountants

Harold M. Mazur, 11463 sociation of Accountants. Harrisburg, Rossmoor, has been elected director of special activities of the Long with Southwest Steel Rolling for Walker & Lee, Inc., William O. Thagard, vice president



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MESA REALTY

Director of Sales

On the Corner of Warner and Connery in Fountain Valley

July Sales Set Record

liam O. Thagard, vice president of the real estate firm, has announced.

The Newport Beach and Losta Mesa District showed a 25% increase for the month over the corresponding period last year. A record 61 properics were sold by the two offices. A volume of \$1,283,147 was established in re-sale properties alone.

"The reason for this trenendous growth in activity," said Thagard, "is a direct result of a well-trained sales staff that is dedicated to outstanding service to the client.*

"FURTHER CONTRIBUT-ING to this growth are the ldeal climatic conditions in the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa area as well as the

proximity to all the industrial centers, the new University of California at Irvine and nearess to modern, major shopning centers," continued Thacard.

"Walker & Lee is no novice at setting records," reported Thagard, "in 1962, the 22-year-old firm achieved sales oncentrating in the residen tial field."

Gets TWA Post

announced by C. S. Fullerton, district manager, announced Code said. Saturday. "Operation of the code said." senior director sales.

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TOUGH JOB FOR JUDGES

Many hours were spent by judges who picked winners in 1963 Realtor Week contest among realty boards. Judging the event were (from left) Francis J. Nowak, director of public affairs, Federal National Mortgage Association; James W. Robinson, secretary and director of public relations, American Land Title Association; and William J. Kerwin, director of public affairs, National League of Insured Savings Associations. All are from Washington, D. C. Nineteen boards in eight states were declared winners.

believed to be a national record for a real estate company Edison Switches to **Electronic Billing**

The complicated job of All Edison customers now switching Southern California receive their electric service Appointment of Clifford W. Edison Company's 1,900,000 statements which have been "Cliff" Gotaas as manager of customer accounts to an electrationalically computed.

Agency, Interline and Military Ironic computer system has printed and mailed from the ales for Trans World Air- now been completed, A. L. company's new automated lines, Pacific-Orient, has been Code, the electric company's billing center in Long Beach,

Changeover, "Operation during which Edison's former billing system was modernized in a series of gradual steps by geographical areas in 10 counties of Central and Southern California, was accomplished in 18 months, he pointed out.

"EDISON'S CHANGE to electronic billing was done by degrees in order to make it as smooth and effortless as possible for our customers," Code said.

"Payments may be mailed directly to the billing center in Long Beach, but of coarse any customer who prefers to make payment in person at his nearest Edison office is still welcome to do so," he



WINNING ENTRY

Happy that Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors won first nationally in its classification in Realtor Week contest are (from left) Gerald Petry, board president; Mrs. Marie Buckner, Achievement Committee chairman; and Charles F. Storms, Realtor Week chairman.

Compton-Lynwood Board Scores First in Class

chairman, had charge of com-piling the Realtor Week board, also a consistent winnational association.

Petry, board president:

This is the third time The Beliflower board has Compton-Lynwood board has been a consistent winner in mention awards for its Real-for Week program. Paul Williams, realtor, was Realtor Week chairman for tor Week program.

port in this function."

ing an unusually wide range amount, of promotional events, such tification contest.

They found "nothing lack-cial occasions.

achievement report sent to the ner, the judges noted with the approval the thorough manner in which it has car-COMMENTED Gerald L ried out its educational cam-

achieved this first place hon-the annual contest, also hav-or in its board category, hav-ing won an honorable men-ing won an honorable mening won in 1900 and value.

In 1957-58-59 and '61 the place in 1957 and 1960, secboard received honorable and place in 1961 and 1962,
mention awards for its RealPaul Williams, realtor, was

"We especially want to ex- 1963 and was assisted in arpress our appreciation to the ranging the week's activities press for its outstanding sup-by Marguerite Smith, Lena-bort in this function." Jenkins, Clyde Kanall, Wick Commenting on their street, Wayne Van Waveren, lections, the judges cited Don Jenkins of Artesia, and Compton-Lynwood for hold-Mary Festa representing Par-

Winning boards will reas a pet show and yard beau- ceive plaques this fall at conventions or some other spe-

Small Investor Topic of Sales Clinic Speaker

COMPTON - The Sales Clinic of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will have as guest speaker Hugh S. Wherritt, area manager of the Institute for Business Planning, Inc., it has been announced by the chairman of the day, Lee Stevens. The meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the Board Annex at 401 Bullis Road, Compton.

Wherritt will speak on the subject of "How a Small In-vestor can make Money." He formerly was assistant service manager for Dun & Bradstreet and later was asso-ciated with the California Bank,

On Monday night, members of the Compton-Lynwood board plan an albacore outing. leaving from the 22nd Street Landing, Ken Porter and Martha Pate are in charge of

Garden Grove Construction Outpaces Last Three Years

The billing center, housed in the company's new 10-story Long Beach office building, has a "brain" consisting of a powerful, transistorized Honeywell 800 computer. The city these, 104 were for dwelling has a "brain" consisting of a powerful, transistorized Honeywell 800 computer. Two "memory stacks"

PREVIEW SHOWING UNIT NO. 2

won "memory stacks"—
about the size and shape of shoe boxes — are valued at about \$100,000 each.

The COMPUTER requires only six one-millionths of a second to recognize an instruction, and a similar amount of time to carry it out by adding, subtracting or whatever is required, Code explained.

REMIMBED TIPE

Of Which 353

Which REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH - VA/FHA

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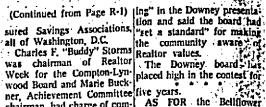
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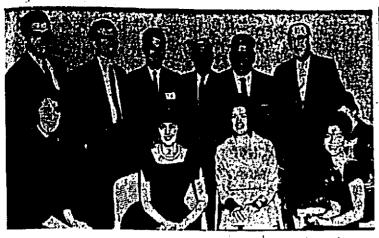
FROM 21,950

Dining Room * O'Keefe & Merrité Range and Oven * Garbage Disposal * Full Ash Cabinets with Molded Panels General Electric Forced-Air Heating Cedar Shale Reals * Armstrong Vinyl Hooring * Large Paties Marble Topped Fullmens with Oral Sixts in Boths * Coromic Tile Showers * One-Control Planking fistures * Fireplaces with Log Lighters * Large Sliding Glass Deers to Paties * Roomy Wardrahes-Late of Storage Space . Clain to Schools and Shapping









AT ACCOUNTANTS' CONFERENCE

In attendance at the annual conference of the National Association of Accountants held in San Francisco were Long Beach chapter members (from lest in back row) Gilbert J. Mohr, vice president; George A. Murchison, president; Dean E. Brandenburg, director; Fred Woodbridge, past president, Los Angeles chapter; Charles E. Wise, and Val B. Lehnberg. In front row (from left), Mmes. Mohr, Murchison, Wise, Brandenburg, Lehnberg.

Moore Realty Sales Double 1962 Volume

Doubling its dollar volume Plans call for opening of in the first seven months of two more offices in Orange 1961 as compared to the corresponding period last year, Moore Realty of Long Beach Already has exceeded the sales Moore's training program and volume for all of '62. E. Ten-on-the-job seminars to pronyson Moore, president, said fessionalize his staff.

Sales thus far this year SPEAKING at the meeting have passed \$15 million, was Lou Von Dyl, president Moore said, adding: "I feel of Gribin, Von Dyl & Associthat the increased demand for ales of the San Fernando Val-homes and income property in key. He stressed the "wonder-established neighborhoods is ful, opportunities" in Long established neighborhoods is it. opportunities one of the contributing factors."

Firm Expanding County, His theme was "This Is Your Life, Mr. Real Estate Stanton Has Luli

AT THE FIRM'S recent Salesman." AT THE FIRM'S recent monthly meeting, it was an added to the "Million Dollar pansion is contemplated in addition to the present nine Pirott, Walter Hirschland and offices.

In Building Permits

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Apartment Will Cost \$750,000

cated adjacent to the Il Pom-will record its third project Other building permits were peil apartments, will cost an topping the \$750,000 mark in issued to Helen and Victor estimated \$750,000. Completion date has been set for Sept. I.

Recently completed projects include the "Il Pompeii"

FULL FRICE FROM \$10,500 INCLUDES DEED & TITLE INSURANCE ON HOME & LAND No!Due Dates or

Balloon Paym'ts!

ASK ABOUT CAL-YET TERMS

cpt. I. ects include the "Il Pompeii" 10921 Chester St., remodel, A project of CalProp Invest-in Torrance and "The Patri-\$600; Douglas Neely, 7718 ments, Inc., of Hawthorne, cian" in Lomita at the foot of Carls St. patio, \$400; and Lee
"The Americana" will follow the Palos Verdes Hills on Pa-iJ. Bowen, \$431 Katella Ave.,
a contemporary archetectural cific Coast Highway. sign, \$900. a contemporary archetectural cific Coast Highway.



TENNYSON MOORE

TORRANCE - Construction theme and will have singles permit for a \$2,500 swimming two children. Is under way on "The Ameri- and one-bedroom units all de- pool. Freeholders Investment rana," an 86-unit apartment signed to give a modern-day Co. of Anaheim was issued a \$1,800 permit for construction building at 3635 Artesia Blvd.

With the completion of The Americana." CalProp Construction of CalProp Construction Of the Americana." CalProp Construction Of the Americana. Co. of Anaheim was issued a

Zuniga, 10952 Rose St., fireplace, \$300; Antonio Trujillo,

Peerless Co. Opens New Santa Fe Springs Plant

elebrated its 21st anniver-machine craftsmen. sary last week with a formal pening of its new all electric. turing plant at 14722 South dent Clark recalled the humice president.

way at Carmenita, the new the business. plant is 14,000 square feet.

Has New Exec

Harlan Raub, president dress until the recent move of Harlan Raub Advertising, to Santa Fe Springs. Inc., Fullerton, has announced appointment of Fred R. Gorion as agency vice president.

Gordon will pordinate account activious'home builders, mo-!! bile home and industrial firms. Prior to join

ng Raub Gor- FRED CORDON Fred Gordon associate publisher of South-ern California Homebuyers in San Fran-Magazine. done was vice president and

Gordon previously served for seven years as account ceeds R. A. Du- D. S. SRIGHTON executive with the Los An-charme. He will assist Long sold out within to geles branch office of Young Beach business firms with Brangham added.

E. F. Bernard, 10412 minee Place, Palos Verdes ern Union 10 years. He and Ramblewood St., took out a Peninsula, with his wife and his family will live in Long

SANTA FE SPRINGS - pansion from the present 30 Peerless Engineering Co., Inc., skilled tool, die and special

IN INTRODUCING the new sir-conditioned tool manufac-fracility to the public, Presi-Spring Ave. Hosting the event ble start of Peerless in 1942 were Vaughn L. Clark, presi- in a less than 1,000 square lent, and Robert W. Knutsen, foot store front building at 108th and Broadway, Los An-Located on one acre in a geles. Employes numbered new industrial development two, Vaughn and his father, north of the Santa Ana Free Ralph L. Clark, founder of

In 1943 the company moved lant is 14,000 square feet. It a 3,000 square feet location.

This leaves room for ex- at 4741 Firestone Blvd, in outh Gate with 10 employes. Fullerton Agency In 1948 the South Gate operation was expanded to 6,500 square feet. The business re nained at the South Gate ad-

Western Union Names District Sales Manager

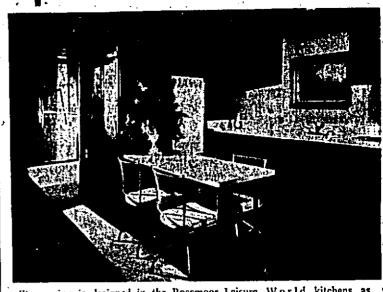
Appointment of D. Brighton as Western Unon's district sales manager for the area comprising cities contiguous to Long Beach, his h e a d quarters,

has been announced by Charles S. Kil-

Brighton suc-& Rubleam Advertising. He their communications needs,

A native of Los Angeles, continue at their present
He resides at 26715 Meno- Brighton has been with West-

Leisure World Sell Out **Expected in Short Time**



Step-saving is designed in the Rossmoor Leisure World kitchens, as shown in this model unit which offers all-electric appliances. The kitchens are compact yet have a good work area and appeal to the folks seeking apartments in the retirement development.

Rossmoor Leisure World senior citizens' project in Corporation. The purchase of has entered its final selling cludes in-home nurse calls, this share of stock carries, phase, reports William G. calls to the doctor's office with it the right to occupy a Brangham, general sales man- (whether at medical center on one or two-bedroom apartager of the large senior citizen premises or to one's own doctom ment of the buyer's choice. To community in Seal Beach.

Over 5,600 of the 6,470 diagnostic tests and physical principal, interest, taxes, inshare-ownership apartments the rapy treatment in the surance, maintenance, as well in the community have been monthly payment.

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| as medical care—range from sold in 14 months. Sales have | Thirteen full-time plus two \$116 to \$139.50. The oneexceeded \$70,000,000 in this part-time doctors and 24 bedroom apartments provide riod.

"At the present rate of sale the project's medical center, at \$11,100. The two-bedroom-

-350 a month—we will be Additionally, various specialsold out within two months," ists "conduct clinics there living area and are priced at
brangham added.

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THIS UNIQUE community, \$1,000 is \$335 to \$419 for a Blvd., then right to the model reportedly the nation's largest share of stock in the Mutual apartments.

GO EAST young man (20 Freeway minutes) and SAVE \$4000 on your new home

By traveling only 20 minutes on the Freeway from the Orange County Industrial Center, you will save at least \$4000 on your new three or four bedroom home.

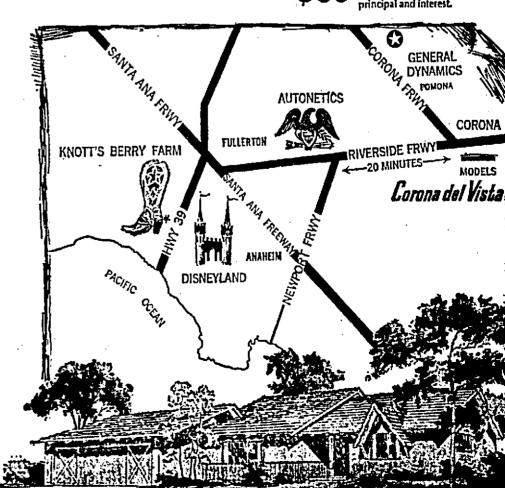
Quality Home Values with 7473 sq. ft. of living

Don't miss this great home buy... Go 20 miles East of the Newport Freeway on the Riverside Freeway to Corona del Vista...at the corner of 6th and Avenida del Vista in Corona. 5 furnished models are open daily 10 to dark.

Get away from the hustle, bustle, smog, and traffic worries of the city... COME OUT AND

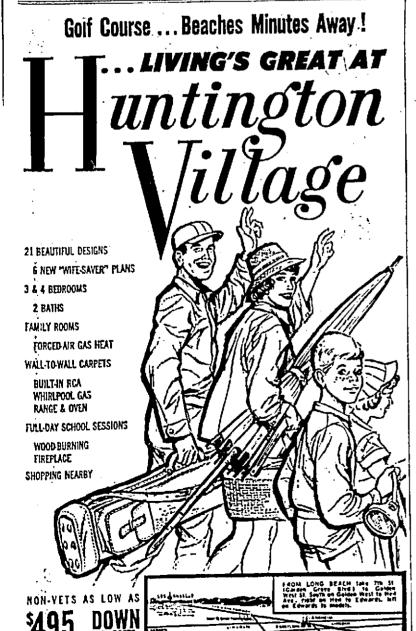
Corona del Vista **\$295** down

\$89 a month principal and interest.



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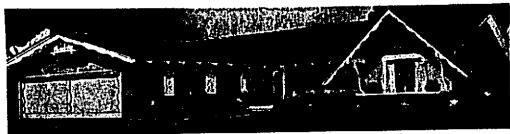
\$13,995 Priced from only



SALES OFFICE: VIXING 7-3585

DOMES SHIFTDS 15

Homes in Lark Village in Demand



BIG HOME ON LITTLE DOWN

This is one of the models of homes in Lark Village where terms of as little as \$395 down are offered. The homes are in Fountain Valley.

According to Charles W. Hester, developer, the new defive bedrooms, family rooms and two full baths.

The homes are priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900 and can be purchased for as little as \$395 down, plus costs.

moth 19'x26' room can be because of the lower acerage County. The community's used as a rumpus room now cost. and as the family grows it

The developers of Corona recreational facilities for the
can be converted into two del Vista report the homes residents' future use includbedrooms, or two smaller bedare priced at least \$4,000 unling a lake, golf course and
rooms and a playroom. This of the cost of identical homes bridle paths. When com-

With school opening just a sunken living room, massive onth away, new sales records wood-burning fireplaces, mantle over fireplace and disposular Fountain Valley subdivision.

Lark Village can be easily reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh Street to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurston.

velopment offers one and two-story homes of three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms

Visitors to Corona del Vis-modern and attractive homes ta are amazed to find spa-AMONG THE interesting cious, luxury homes with innovations in Lark Village three and four-bedrooms just 20 minutes east of the priced from only \$13,995 just 20 minutes east of the two-story models. This mam-This low cost is possible only heart of industrial Orange

area has a bath plumbed for in metropolitan or coastal pleted, the community will areas.

Move in Before School Starts

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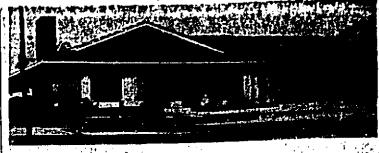
The Corona development outstanding features block includes the most wanted be seen by taking the first wall fencing for the rear and side yards, underground lots, quiet surroundings reside Freeway and continuing sprinklers in the front, built-moved from city traffic and one-half mile on 6th Street. in Westinghouse range and congestion; convenience to to the models. Sales director oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, urban areas; and the most is Wes Lohrey.

NIS Club Will View Ared Progress

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will view slides showing the Progress of Long Beach and Orange County" at its meeting this

The program, through the courtesy of the Press-Telegram, will be narrated by William Ray and will be informative to persons in the real estate and related professions. It will show the current picture of what is anticipated for the immediate fu-

The club meets at the Midnight Sun, 5925 Cherry Ave., at 8 a.m. on Thursdays.



NEW HOME IN ORANGE

Valewood Homes in Orange offer five, four or three bedrooms and many luxury items are built in. Priced from \$25,400, the homes are offered for \$950 down with 5% per cent financing available. They are at Villa Park and Santiago.





2 STORY



INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES --- ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS --- MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- SUNKEN LIYING ROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE AND DOUBLE OVEN



priced from \$20,950 to \$25,900

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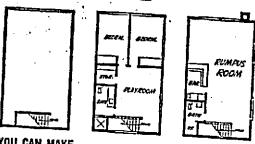
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Another Planned Community By C. W. Hester

FOR THE FIRST TIME

A 500 SQ. FT. ALL-PURPOSE ROOM . COMPLETELY FINISHED

FULLY CARPETED



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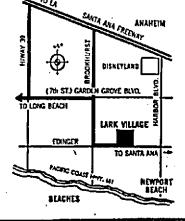
THIS ... INTO THIS ... OR THIS

Designed to grow with your family, this mammoth 19'x26' room can be used to fit your present and future needs: (1) use it as a "rumpus" room now . . . (2) later make it into 2 or 3 bedrooms for the children . . . 2 bedroom and a play or storage room might be exactly what you need. Whatever your need, this huge room can be adapted to solve your particular problem. And note, this room has a bath plumbed for your future use!

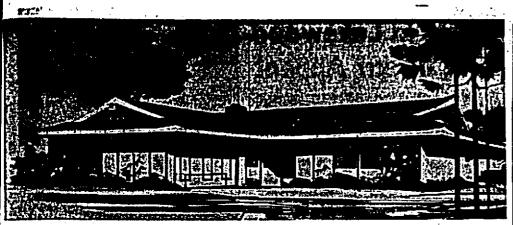
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From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brockhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger. then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Gurden Grove Blvd1 to Brookhurst, right on Brook-hurst to Edinger, then left to models.

DIRECTIONS:



• 1 & 2.STORY HOMES • 3 & 4 SEDROOMS • 2 FUEL BATHS • YAMILY ROOM • DRESSING ROOM • 2-CAR GARAGE • WALLED-WALL CARPET BETWEEN DEL ANO BLYD, AND CENTRALIA RO., ONE CARPET INSINKERATOR DISPOSER BUILT-IM VERNOIS RANGE AND OVEN WITH HOOD AND EXHAUST FAN BETAKFAST BAR BLOCK WEST OF ROSETON IN THE CITY OF LAKE-TOLLOW BUILT-IN VANITY IN MASTER BEDROOM SUITE LINEN SHELVES IN BOTH UPSTAIR AND DOWNSTAIR HALLS TROPICAL PLANTER UNDER STAIRWAY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932



OFFERED NEAR OCEAN

UNIT

Shown is one of the new Influential Homes in the Butler-Harbour community in Fountain Valley near the sea which drew much praise at the opening last week.

tial Homes Draw Wide Acclaim

Wide acclaim was accord munity, is just a short distries, decorative screen divid-terms available as well as obtaining permission from the city to increase the lot sizes," (ain Valley, Butler-Harbour's beaches and a few minutes ample storage space, fireplace new community by the sea, from modern shopping cenwith gas log lighter and wall with preview opening last ters, schools of all grade levely reported Mrs. Gene els and major industries.

Application of the city to increase the lot sizes, "Merrill explained.

Furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. until dark, anced power kitchens are all may be reached via Hwy. 39 offered with no down payment terms to veterans, FIA.

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LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

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Immediate Occupancy

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FROM \$18,995

Harding fof Walker & Lee, and four-bed-loc. Eales agents.

The Three and four-bed-loc, tales agents, and oven with rotisserie.

The development, located room, two-bath, family-room in a quiet, self-contained com-homes feature center hall en-from \$19,600 with VA, FHA ley.

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Grand Opening

CELEBRATION

Bolsa Park Rear Yards Are Roomy

Will Be Displayed Today With enjoyable outdoor living one of many attractive advantages of the Huntington Beach area, Bolsa Park homes were designed to provide every requirement for ideal ndoor-outdoor enjoyment," tates Ernie Merrill, director of merchandising for the derelopment.

iving-entertainment areas at the rear, opening onto large, already installed concrete terthrough sliding glass doors, in addition, rear yards provide an extra 400 sq. ft., made possible by the builder obtaining permission from the

reached from Long Beach, via Seventh St. east to Golden West, right to Sugar, then right to the models.

White Man's Drinking Is ■Indian Problem

to close the lake to non-explainned.

pleasing "Talking House," open today for the final Sunday, at the devel-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

opment off Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley. Over 1,500 Long Beach area visitors were entertained by the amazing "Talking Home" and Bonus Visitors to the popular offer buyers bits of Informa-scholce Fountain Valley site is FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. Westmont homes in Orange tion usually difficult to obtain, builders George M. Holare area will have the answers of Ray Lake to rest. Area will have the answers of the popular offer buyers bits of information choice Fountain Valley site is tion usually difficult to obtain, builders George M. Holareas and within five minutes of Huntington Beach State

Attractive Westmont visitor looks for the mystery voice at the crowd-

Westmont Talking House

dents outside the Wind River about the home straight from MOST OUTSTANDING fea-Beach. the home itself again today as ture of the Westmont homes Nearly 1,500 visitors were Maurice Fishencord, chief the development is featuring and today's "Talking House" on hand last week end at the of the Indian police, said the unique "talking house" will be the big "talking Bo-special Talking House show-drinking white men had lit-from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. nus Room," the exclusive ing at the site just fifteen. tered the lake with so many Guests are asked to ques-Westmont over-the-garage minutes from Long Beach. floating beer cans it is a haz- tion the home in connection living area ideal for playroom. To see the unique presenta ard to water skiing Indians, with features, location, and rumpus area, or convertible tion today, take Seventh St. He said if the white men the unique "Bonus Room" and to extra bedrooms,

can't hold their liquor any the home will tell the visitor better, the Indians will have all about itself, the developers priced from \$19,700 and are Take Warner East (left) about xplainned. available on FHA, Veteran or one mile to Westmont and the Talking House" will Conventional terms. The "Talking House."

of Huntington Beach State

to Hwy, 39 then go south

An attractive kitchen is a big feature in Tiara Estates in Orange where only nine of the homes remain to be sold. New financing terms have been provided.

Tiara Estates in

ers of homes in Tiara Estates appreciation . at move-in." Orange to move in for only The Orange homes encom

cludes \$300 down plus \$195 on VA, FHA and conven-

Only nine residences re- Each residence has built-in

tional terms.

\$495, Dick Murray, sales di-pass 1600 square feet.

added, is due to their loca-Murray added.

SOUTH STREET DEL AMO ⋖ LINCOLN

Beautiful Meredith Village with : . ballis. carpeting.

CARSON

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach area, drive thru Santa Ana on 17th St. and furn north on Newport Freeway to Chapman Are. Light on Prospect to models.



tras" which are included in the Tiara Estates Orange homes include fillgree screens in family rooms; quarry-tiled entry halls; ceramic tile hoods; Palos Verdes stone-hearth fireplaces; at two-week Mass Coverages home community on 160 acres; wall murals; marble pull-scaping.

THE FEATURES and "ex-

the growing family.

These are Items which or-It is a combination product THE EASIEST, quickest: dinarily are not included in and sales school, designed to way to get tenants, workers, homes in this price range," acquaint the participants with buyers is with Classified ads. Murray said. "Having them all forms of mass coverages. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Homes in Ideal Location

Close proximity of the new Fountainhead community to Douglas' Space Center in Huntington Beach is proving to be a great selling point.

To date several Douglas families have moved into the Family - Ready, 250 homes Fountainhead development. and according to a spokesman for Mesa Realty, director of sales at Fountainhead, many more Douglas employes and their families will be movingto Fountainhead in the very near future.

"WE PLANNED this as a amily community," said Lowell Evans, president of Evans Buildinig Co, "If a home is to." be the center of family activity, as it should be, then the family's needs deserved careful consideration."

The homes, priced from \$18,950 to \$23,800 can be purchased with a total move in payment of only \$495. Carpet drapes, landscaping, Orange Nearly Sold Included in this one payment.

they New financing arrange- as standard features means ner and Cannery in Fountain, ments are enabling purchas- additional value and property Valley.

Win Awards: rector, Farrow Realty Corp., Tiara Estates Orange reports. The payment in-homes are priced at \$23,150 by McCall's

Alco - Pacific Construction Co. has been awarded the main in the development, range and oven, forced air which is located at Palmyra heat, disposal, flush ash cabifor the Americas and Scanand Cambridge avenues, Mur-inets, vinyl floors, cedar dia models it is building at ray said. The unprecedented shake roofs, ceramic tile the new Sol Vista Internation acceptance of the homes, he showers and large wardrobes, al Home Fair community in.

tion in an established neigh-borhood and the extra values inspection on the southeast borhood and the extra values inspection on the southeast award only after their plans, built-in." The built-in features ordinarily are found in bridge avenues, just east of magazine, where they were bridge avenues of higher prices.

The nine remaining homes all are four-bedroom and den Grand Avenue turnoff north in the building industry and to Palmyra to go west on former delegate to the Confidences, ideally suited to Palmyra to the sales office gress. Palmyra to the sales office gress, and model homes. Two

contain five bedrooms, two

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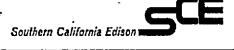


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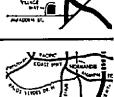


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MANY BUILT-INS

Kitchens in the new Gatewood Estates have a big attraction to housewives because of the many.built-ins offered.

Gatewood Estates Opening Is Today

Beach, continues to attract car garages, value-conscious home buyers To reach C ily-room homes,

PRICED FROM \$18,995, open daily. conventional financing is offered from \$495 down. FHA

tion party at Gatewood Es-tates today from 1 to 5 p.m. Light refreshments will be with pullmans, tile stall showserved. Builder Tom Gregg, of er, sliding glass door for injust 10 minutes from Long forced-air heating, and two-venience.

> field and turn left to Del Amo and the model home which is

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Homes in Lakewood Have Great Appeal



OFFERED IN LAKEWOOD

Shown is one of the two-story homes offered the homebuyer at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Lakewood East Sunshine room suite, linen shelves in lomes are further evidence both upstair and downstair of his firm's endeavor to pro-halls, plenty of wardrobe and ride home buyers with the closet space with floor to very finest values at the most ceiling folding wardrobe attractive prices stated S. V. doors, and in the kitchen Hunsaker Jr., vice president built-in Vernois range and of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. oven and Insinkerator dis

One and two-story homes are poser.

now further enhanced, he Prices range from \$21,100 The public is invited to atThe public is in

tirely free to home buyers. Home of quality construction.
Three and four bedrooms, varied architectures, livability, two full baths, and family and good location, all of which Long Beach, invites interested door-outdoor living, formica room have been designed in cause these outstanding home buyers to attend this kitchen counter tops, built-in of living." Entry and center usually high resale value, and event in celebration of the gas range and oven, color co-halls are strategically placed, as a result present a perfect Huntington Village second unit. ales agents, the community arate service porches, gas garage adds additional con- Furnished model homes are

located between Del Amo Blvd. and Centralia Road, one BUILT-INS ADD to the block west of Roseton, in the value-conscious home buyers. To reach Gatewood Estates, spaciousness. These include city of Lakewood, and are with three-bedroom and fam-drive out Carson to Bloom-built-in vanity in master bed-open daily for inspection.

Meredith Village financing is also available through Classified adst Sell Shows New Model Mesa Realty said. no-longer-used items for cash.

Meredith Village, a com-priced from \$34,000 and up munity of 155 split-level and with 90% financing. wo-story homes in Orange County, has now opened their THE NEW Stonybrook fur-

Stonybrook" to public. In addition to their new four-bedroom model, Meredith Village also has a complete "street of models" open

daily with fully furnished models" open daily with fully

Meredith Village homes are

Location Attractive The superb location of the Built by the pioneer Orange

Huntington Village's three and four-bedroom-

homes feature indoor planters (above), an in-

door barbecue facility and many other features.

The homes are priced from \$18,500 with from

Huntington Village homes in County building firm of Doyle liuntington Beach has had much to do with the outstanding record of success enjoyed Inc., the big three and four properties of the properties of the line of the lin homes remain to be purchased room homes offer a variety out of a total of 1081, a of features "normally found spokesman said,

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\$495 down.

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community of split-level and two-story homes.

by the homes. Less than 30 bedroom, two-bath, family-

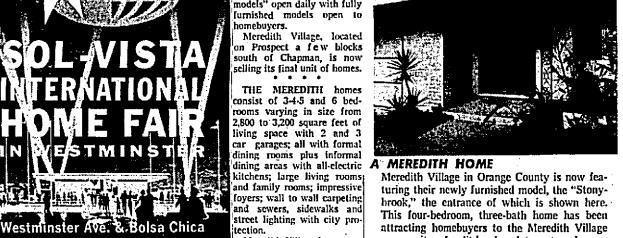
in a \$30,000 home" rather with family room with 500 than in a home selling for less square feet and four bed-

THE SOUTHLAND'S finest Meredith Village is located beach - Huntington Beachnewest furnished model—"the nished model now being centrally between Santa Ana, is less than 10 minutes drive;
Stonybrook" to public, shown has 2,700 square feet Orange and Tustin, while the newest small boat while the newest small boat marinas are two to three minutes away. Huntington Village homes

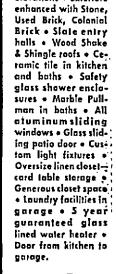
feature "wife-saving" kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, breakfast bar, ample cabinets, phone desk; living rooms with wood-burning fireplace and log lighter; wall-to-wall carpeting in halls, living room and master bedroom; slate entrys; sunken indoor planters and an indoor barbecue grill in many models, all available in six floor plans and 21 different exterior clevations.

The homes are priced from \$18,500 and from \$495 down and have no balloon payments or due dates. Buyers receive Grant Deeds to their home and lot,

From the Long Beach area drive east on Seventh St. to Golden West, south to Heil Avenue, right to Edwards, left to the model homes open daily from 10 a.m.



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Park Estates' newly opened each floor, unit boast practical yet luxunit boast practical yet luxurious presentations for larga wide variety of single-level
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Freeway.

that enjoy a choice location, year FHA loans place these designed to meet the needs (three within the community within reach of almost any of growing families and situited in one of the batter reaches.)

These are large residences, close to many fine schools custom-crafted residences designed to meet the needs (three within the community within reach of almost any itself) and shopping centers, budget, officials concluded. or growing families and situation of the better recognized in one of the better recognized in

sprawling living room and spacious hardwood cabinets, ment to battle this blaze. The Chamber of Commerce. dining room, two accenting sliding glass window walls; fire siren was on fire.

An ardent golfer, H

Holmes to Manage B of A Branch Here

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Andrew M. Holmes, a 31-has won two Bank of America year banking veteran, has state championships and is been named manager at Bank past president of both the of America's Lakewood Vil-Lakewood Golf Club and Long

Holmes succeeds Weldon
M. Parker, vice president and
manager, who retires from the assistant cashier and loan ofbank in November, Parker, ficer at the North Long Beach who has headed the Lakewood branch. He lives at 3539 Lees Village branch since 1942, will Ave. remain at the bank as a vice

Ave., district manager for

American Mutual Life here, ranked fourth among all agents in paid production for

Six Orange County resi

dents have been elected offi-cers of Union Bank.

Harry A. Goldson of Ana-

heim was named assistant

the first half of 1963.

vice president Robert S. Cummings of Garden Grove was promoted . fo

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officer, four residents elected

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president, devoting full time

R. F. GOSSETT, city freight
to customer relations and
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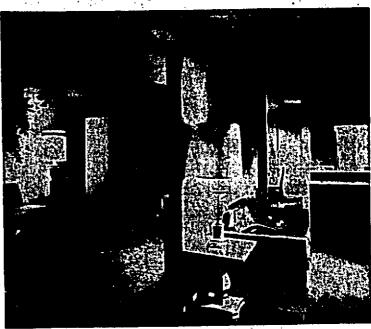
R. F. GOSSETT, city freight
to customer relations and
Beach has been promoted to
traveling freight agent at San

Holmes, a banker in Long Diego. He resides at 2107 Beach for 11 years, has been Crestwood Lane, Anaheim, ... assistant manager at the Carl M. Segal has been named North Long Beach branch sales manager of Babcock since 1961. He lives at 1038 Realis, Costa Mesa. He pre ast Carson St. viously was district sales
A Long Beach area civic manager of the Semiconduc-East Carson St.

leader for many years, Holmes tor Division of Hughes. . Haller Stahl, 4427 Lavante



Pacific Homes, Near Orange, Provide Large Living Areas



LOVELY TO LOOK AT AND LIVE IN

Spaciousness and elegant decor is stressed at new Pacific Homes development, near Orange. Here is an interior view of one model.

department, Wilshire Blvd tion department at the bank's and Western Ave.

head office.

and Western Ave.

Campbell, 3101 West Cubbon, is a commercial loan of Ave., is manager of the proof ficer in the Orange County and transit department at the regional head office.

Kessler, 2561 Glencrest Vasquez, 6326 San Rufor Ave., presently is systems and Circle, has been assigned to appearations coordinates in the the Orange County regional. operations coordinator in the the Orange County regional central operations administrational office for the past year. Summummummum ME 0-6277 minimummummum

Value-wise home buyers will appreciate the construction and features of the luxurious new homes being built room, shingle and shake roofs, concrete driveways. brick planters, underground telephone cables, wrought-iron of Orange, says a spokesman.

The residences at Pacific Homes provide three and four bedrooms, and contain floorplan space up to 1,686 square feet. A home improvement fit of the planters are vinyl tile floor in family room and shake roofs. Santa Ana Freeway to the Newport Freeway, go north and take Chapman Avenue phone cables, wrought-iron Tustin Avenue, proceed to walnut Avenue, turn right to Milford and right on Milford directly to the dwellings.

2 BEDROOM UNDER CONSTRUCTION 11989 WALNUT IN NORWALK

DUPLEX NEAR COMPLETION 2841 CADE, LONG BEACH

DULPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION 275 E. 52ad ST., LONG BEACH - WE HAVE BUYERS FOR TOUR LOT -153081/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Park. Goldson, who resides at oven and dishwasher; power 2034 Flippen Drive, is competed entry holds, double sink, waste mercial loan officer at Union disposer, vinyl tile floors in Bank's head office in down kitchens. John A. Hillion and Loan pilerage, mirrors and vinyl tile floors in up to 41 per cent from the \$505 million in 1951, accordance in the process of the pilerage, mirrors and vinyl tile floors in bathrooms. Sometimes prices range ing to trade association figures. mercial loan officer at the disposer, they the Bank's head office in down-kitchens, furniture finish town Los Angeles. hardwood cabinetry, Formica punning DEDMON BUILDERS and the Book Dud-counter tops, birth paneling GARANTEED HOMES nan Ave., is assigned to family room Union Bank's trust accounting

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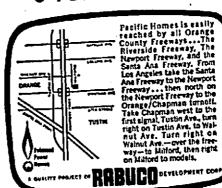
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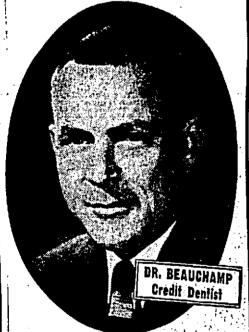
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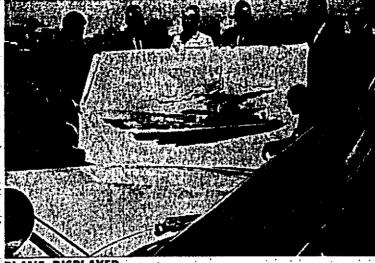
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Ray Vines to Build New Auto Agency at Willow & Lakewood



PLANS DISPLAYED

Ray Vines points out artist's conception of his new Imperial-Chrysler-Plymouth agency. From left to right are W. R. Hull, assistant regional manager, Chrysler, Plymouth; Vines, Darrell Neighbors, Bixby Land Co.; Ralph Gallagher, past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and now serving as treasurer; Paul Elmquist, Bixby Land Co.; Jim Proctor, assistant general manager Ray Vines Chrysler-Plymouth; Fred Muench, Elks 888 greeter; J. H. Morrell, Chrysler-Plymouth city manager.

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agency Vines will be presi-supervision of Ray Vines.

ment manager. The service

Ray Vines, longtime automobile dealer in the Long Beach area, announced plans for the opening of his new Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Lakewood location will begin sistant general imanager, and extended by Jim Proctor, as Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Lakewood location will begin sistant general imanager, and each of the several well known and extended by Jim Proctor, as Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Lakewood location will begin sistant general imanager, and the several well known and extended by Jim Proctor, as Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Lakewood location will begin sistant general manager and cent and general manager and cent and general manager and mobile dealer in the assistance of mobile dealer in the Long Beach area, announced plans to the new Willow and headed by Jim Proctor, as Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Lakewood location will begin sistant general manager and cent and general manager and mobile dealer in the assistance of mobile move from the assistance of mobile move from the assistance of mobile dealer in the assistance of mobile move from the assistance of mobile dealer in the assistance of mobile dealer in the assistance of mobile move from the assistance of mobil agency at Willow and LakeSept. 15. The move will be Hugh Forrest sales manager,
wood, Long Beach.

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At ground breaking cere-monies, Ray said: "Although Beach one of the most mod-baye operated several auto-At ground breaking cere monies, Ray said: "Although mobile agencies in the past crn and complete facilities in . The facility was created by this is the first time I have had the location of my choice, agency will be equipped to specialist in automobile n product of my choice and handle a sales volume of 350 agency design. The construc-

Shinn Made Sales Chief in Expansion

Coincidental with establish-ment of another record sales month in July came an announcement last week by J. Tyson Ellis, president of Ellis-Schrader, Inc., Realtors, of plans for expansion.

He revealed that Ray Shinn ssociated with the firm since; 1955, is now general sales nanager of the Long Beach-Lakewood of-

Mrs. Gerry Reeds has been

manager of the Orange County area offices, Details will be announced soon; Ellis said, of two new offices, one in Long Beach, and one in Orange County When these are opened the firm will have four in Long Beach and six in Orange County,

"We feel that the Long Beach-Orange County area development will continue to skyrocket in residential areas as well as in industrial growth Ellis said.

"Ray Shinn has been with us since 1955. He formerly was manager of the Los Altos office and then manager of our Lakewood office"

Grove Realtors to Hear Solon

James E. Whetmore, Re-publican Assemblyman from the newly formed 70th Assembly District, will address the Garden Grove Board of



"We are indeed privileged to hear whetmore leged from Assemblyman more on the Special Legisla-

tive Session, the first since

1939," Stewart said, The Assemblyman, an attorney, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, but came to Los Angeles in 1923, via Dallas,

As a high school student. he worked his way through his senior year by playing the organ for then "silent" movies; and after the advent of talking pictures he started his own orchestra.

Eventually he developed the Whetmore Agency which today supplies music for private functions throughout Southern California. He is a past president of the Orchestra Leaders Association of Hollywood, He and his family have their home in Los AlaTues., Sept. 17-thru Sun., Sept. 22

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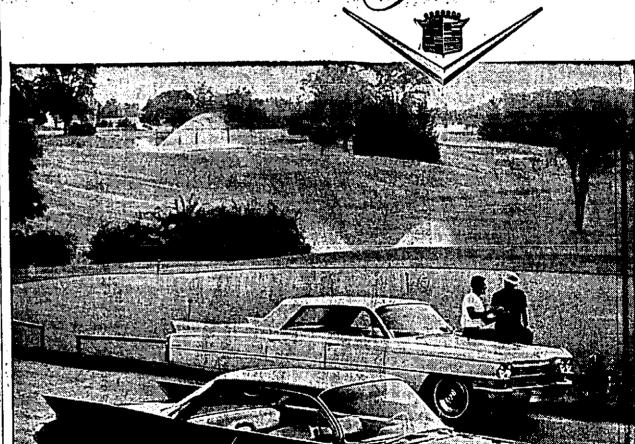
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Getting taste of Long Beach cookery are presidents or representatives of 40 local clubs who are judging 4,798 recipes submitted by readers in 1, P-T's ninth annual cookbook competitions.

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SECOND ROW: Mrs. Warren Boring, L.B. State Faculty Wives; Mrs. LeRny P. Carlisle, Symphony Juniors; Mrs. Clemens R. Fromlath, Rossmoor Women's Club; Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, Women's Music Club; Mrs. Olivia B. Thomas, Democratic Women's Study Club; Pearl Snyder, Executive

THIRD: Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Alamitos Bay Garden Club; Mrs. T. R. Scoffeld, Story Book League; Mrs. Grover. Sequine Jr., N.L.B Women's Club; Mrs. Earl A. Barnes, Lawyer's Wives; Mrs. C. L. Snyder, N.L.B. Republican Club.

Savoie, Pharmaceutical; Mrs. Charles Morgan, Lady Lions; Mrs. Robert Adkisson, Plaza Women's Club; Mrs. Eugene Brock, Lakewood Women's Club; Jim Miller, Sales and Marketing Executives; Mrs. Mark Kuffel, Assistance

FIFTH: Mrs. Robert H. Lintz, Rick Rackers; Dr. Rus-sell Squires, L.B. Symphony; Mrs. A. K. Tuten, Opti-Mrs.; Mrs. Bessie Dunn, National Federation of Grandmothers; Mrs. Stanley W. Atwood, Children's Benefit League; Mary Ann Jarrett, Bachelor-

SIXTH: Mrs. James E. Cox, Women's City Club; Mrs. John W. Long, Panhellenic; Mrs. John Cockriel, Nightingales; Mrs. Philip W. Reames, Auxiliary to L.B. District 41st Medical Association; Mrs. Agnes Chaires, Young Ladies Institute.

SEVENTH: Mrs. K. O. Bailey, Fiorellas; Mrs. Arthur Doherty, Community Hospital Auxiliary: Bob Thrasher, L.B. Food Sales Club; Mrs. Arthur Beland, Women's Auxiliary to L.B. Medical Association; Mrs. Julius W. Feldman, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Dudley R. Shel-nutt, Las Altos Women's Club.

(See story page W-S)



Beat Mardi Gras and On to

OFF BEAT timing but on the nose galety for Altrusa Club last night when they mixed up the seasons, but good, with a Mardi Gras party at Del and Terry Prather's home in Los Alamitos. Guests by the dozens weren't at all bashful about coming in the zaniest or best looking (or in between) costumes this side of

Previewing the zest of the evening for the benefit of the cameraman (below) are Virginia (Mrs. George) Crosby and Margie Clinton.

The Prather patio was done in the spirit of New Orleans with besigned lamp posts, balloons, lanterns whole bit. They had a social hour complete with oyster bar and what they called "Morning Call Cof-fee" (coffee hah! I'll bet). The culsine was ooh la la. A few of the costumites were Helen and Loyd Smith as "Comedy and Tragedy" (knowing those two bet it was all laughs).

Helen Folsom came as a bathing belle of the 20s and her escort, Bill Bright, wore golf get-up of the same era. Myrtle Poultney, general chairman of the party, was mighty Frenchy as "The Red Lily" and Birdie and Clyde Winslow were Huck Firm and Becky



A Mardi Gras—smack in the middle of August.

Thatcher, Ethelyn Johnson, president, was a pretty Madame Pempadour and Dorothy Annis and Dwight Moore were hilarious in gorilla outfits.

Others present and costume accounted for were Vickie and Ron Hughes, Addie Axtell and Chickie and Mas Kusaba.

TRAFFIC JAM on La Perla in Park Estates Wednesday as Betsy (Mrs. George) Taubman entertained Long Beach Civic Light Opera Guildswomen at a beau monde musical tea (I could have said of the but, one struggles so, now and then, to be different, don'tcha know).

Setting all lingual foolishness aside, it was tres gal.

Wild Waves Say ...

Pouring tea were Mary Wade, Mary Carroll McIntosh,

Florence Cole and Rosemary Westmeyer.

Assisting were Evelyn Whaley, Bee Wilson, Wilma
Miller, Dorothy Erickson, Dorothle Mallin, Imily
Cottrell and Loraine Miller, Members of Civic Light Op. performed lyrically, numbers of past shows and tunes from those coming up. Jim Boyd, prexy of the opera co., pulled off a couple of fast surprises in his, for the Boyd's way, meaning fun to hear. He precented gold charter membership cards to about 60 women there and for the hostess, Betsy, a total coup by pre-senting her with a special engraved gavel as chairman of the women's group.

FROM AMUSING to terrifying were experiences of Mary Ruth Shaver, daughter of Ruth and Jess Shaver, and her friend Kay Lemar, daughter of the Harold Le-mers, during summer travels in 14 countries of Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

They were traveling on a Eurail pass and were told in Vienna they wouldn't have to buy extra tickets to get to West Berlin. After they were in the midst of Germany they discovered their pass was kaput and they didn't have enough dollars in ready cash to pay their way. You guessed it. More than somewhat "yipes!" There were just two other American tourists on the train, women from Carmel, and by pooling ALL their acceptable cash they managed-but with fust 10 cents to spare!

Well, anyway, they finally arrived in the haven of Berlin and got off where they thought they should. Something seemed fishy and they asked a guard, "Isn't this West Berlin?" only to be informed no, it was East Berlin. They clutched that 10 cents till the "liberty" darn near disappeared until a polite comrade put them on a tram into the right zone. No charge.

An amusing note in a little town in West Germany along the Rhine: The girls asked where they could find a bank and the frulein told them "down by the river." So they went down by the river and searched up and down for an hour or so before they came to and realized she was directing them to the river bank not dollars bank.

On bus trip in Greece, the driver played "chicken" with a cooperative train engineer. They enjoyed about eight terrilying crossings as the two nutty drivers had a ball, hooting horns and blowing whistles, in turn, as each one beat the other. By inches, the girls were

ALTHOUGH the "no visitors" sign is still firmly up. by doctors' orders, Lois (Mrs. Bill) Smith DOES have visitors who are doing her health and morale a world of good. Visitors okayed by everyone are son, Warren,

his wife, Sally, and those "two most in the world" grandchildren, Pamela and Greg, who have been here from home in Portland.

Warren must fly home today to keep in step with his important new post in the U. S. Forest Herical uarters there but Sally and the two little ones will stay on to keep Grandmother happy.

The "if she behaves" word received here is that Lois may be back at her desk at the I, P-T in perhaps a month. With that company, month "schmonth" Lois couldn't care less, I'll bet.

ESCAPE to Pebble Beach and a stay at Del Monte Lodge was little vacation pleasure for Marreret and Marvin Davis and his sister and her husband, Helen and Dr. John Wilson of San Marino.

FRANKLY feminine—chatter, laughter, brunch, bridge, et al—will be Paula (Mrs. Ralph Jr.) I win's party at Virginia Country Club Aug. 21. Assisting Paula at the 11 am. fun-fare will be sister, Coni (Mrs. Ray) Townsend, Judy (Mrs. Melvin) Rowan, Gayle, (Mrs. Phil) Clock, Marilyn (Mrs. Don) Wells and Mary (Mrs. Robert) Wells.

Joining in-towners will be out of towners.

Joining in-towners will be out-of-towners I ois (Mrs. Nev) Hallinan, making her first trip back home since she and Nev moved to Bakersfield end of July. Elaine Fedderly will be here from Laguna-she and Mike just moved down there a couple of weeks ago—Barbara (Mrs. Terry) Ives of Pasadena and Patsy (Mrs. Steve) Dewey, Glendale.

IT'S JUST well into August but the women of St. Mary's Hospital Guild are thinking September and ice. Specifically, they're thinking of Shipstads and Johnson's Ice Follies. They'll get a percentage of all tickets they sell to the big show, to be here Sept. 18-22. Local "angel" who made this lovely windfall possible for guild gals is Ed Edwards.
Mollie (Mrs. Robinson A.) Reid is in charge of

tickets-through-guild sales and Dorothy Harbert is sending notices for all good, true, loyal members to get busy. Members can get tickets from Mollie.

WUPS! BOO BOO. Speaking of hospital auxiliaries, I hold my own hand and typewriter to blame, totally. In last week's story on the Community Hospital Auxlilary's annual horse show, Sept. 6-8, I insisted that those wishing to get premium lists to enter horses in the show should apply at ST. MARY'S Hospital Gift Shop. Double wups. Naturally, dear public, I meant Community Hospital Gift Shop. Bless the dear ladles, not a one of them called to complain. Discovered my error in an aside joke by an outsider.

GIVE A GAL a paint brush and most of 'em will yell for their husbands or the nearest painter like they'd seen a mouse. Not North Long Beach Junior Women's Club gals. As part of their Build a Better Community project they personally took brushes in

hand and re-did the social hall of NLB YMCA and the girls Jocker room, too. Have the blisters to prove it. Even the ceiling was not too much to expect; as you'll note below with Barbara (Mrs. Ray) Bowen, Rose-mary (Mrs. Ken) Newton and Carole (Mrs. Ed) Len giving it the old roller treatment pizzazz.

Others who painted, with relish and civic spirit, were Betty Wing-Hartlein, Sharon Jensen, Jerry Robinette, Bertha Schwalbe, Jean Leighton, Linda Barr and Carol Andrew. Not only that, the juniors provided new drapes and new stainless steel silverware.



These gals wield a sturdy roller, they sure do.

QUIET DINNER for six that grew like sixty into the merriest roomful of the week. That's the way it was Wednesday night when Juanita and George Heintich entertained in the Hukilau Room of Captain's Inn in honor of Paul Lamport and wife, Ruth. Paul, whose business interests in L.B. cover many an area (including being associated with George at C.I.) has just been appointed chairman of Mayor Sam Yorty's (Los Angeles, in case you're wondering) City Eco-nomic Development Committee. He made a chance remark that it would be nice to get Sam and Mayor Ed Wade together for a mayors'-type talkathon.

From there it went into one of the nicest dinner

parties of the season. Carl Flinn was there to be congratulated on being new president of Arden Farms (he's a resident of Lakewood) and the Wades (who had to hurry away early for IBC greeting duties).

The room was Jam-packed with local well-knowns in-cluding Betty and "Bix" Bixby, Larry and Vera Mc-Dowell, the Glenn Wymores, the John Mansells, Helen and Bob Crow, Baba and Bill Graham, Dorothy and Bill Brady, Helen and Jonah Jones, etc., etc., and

Golden Date for John Crails

Mr. and Mrs. John Crail charge of the guest book.

will be given a reception Others assisting at the today honoring them on Their 50th wedding anniver-

from 3 to 6 o'clock in the son, James Baker, Daniel home of their son and Farnham, Ray Hosier and daughter-in-law, the William Richard Gripp.
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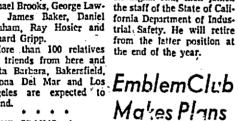
charge of the guest book.

Others assisting at the event include Mmcs. Arthur business during the time of the first drilling operations on Signal Hill, then joined The event will take place Michael Brooks, George Law-

Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, dren will assist as hosts and hostesses. They are the Rob.

Angeles are expected to

THE CRAIL'S who were Tustin, Luanne Weaver, a married Aug. 9, 1913, in grandaughter, will be in Fairfield, Icwa, came to



Sewing group, Long Beach Emblem Club 106, will meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. Berg, 3635 Gardenia Ave., at 10 a.m. Tresday to work on artic'rs for the fall bazaar.

event will go to charity. The group will gather for Wolnya luau party Aug. 27 in the . home of Mrs. Marvin Sullivan, 2735 Josie Ave.

Members and guests of the . C th itself will meet Thursday, 11:30 a.m., for a lunch-witnessed by 300 guests.

Nuptial Mass Saturday at St. following their wedding Friday, 11:30 a.m., for a lunch-witnessed by 300 guests.

Christian Church, eon and card party in Vetand Pine Avenue,

Myrna Secsholtz, Nadine Messcheiner, Pulli Potter, trimmed with seed pearls Lillian Brown and Blanche Schober will be hesterses.

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Mrs. Dennis Wolny



Mrs. Gerald Smith

Couples Honeymoon Money from the annual After Vow Exchange

Leavitt

Millikan graduates Gail Glenda Leone Crone and Kathryn Leavlit and Dennis Gerald Robert Smith are Wolny were married at a honeymooning at Pinecres

rans Clubliouse, 28th Street
Mrs. Lucian Terrebrood and Crone and Mrs. And Mrs. Roband Pine Avenue.

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Mrs. Lucian Terrebrood and Krs. Teank K. ert L. Smith are the parents Leavitt.

A Chantilly lace gown and sequins was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her maid of honor was Grace Kennedy, Steve Burns served the bridegroom as best man.

Other attendants included best man, Karen Kerr, Jo Anne Salo, Ester Davis, Kristina Ann Kerr, Jeri Leavitt, Penny Kaye Kerr, Glen Kennedy, Gilbert' Terrebrood, Mike Marshall, Orval Dyer, Kirk and Mike Leavitt.

Smith-

Crone

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G of the couple.

The bride wore a wedding gown of Chantilly lace with an overskirt of satin an pliqued with lace and jewels sweeping into a chapel train She chose Ida Travis for her maid of honor. Dennis Smith served the bridegroom a

Other members of th wedding party included Lin da Sigman, Cheryl Crone Francine Coombes, Haze Bruce, George Crone, Dar Greenig, Rick Kurthy and



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PICNICKING TAKES PLANNING

Final plans for guest seating at California Federation of Republican Women's Southern Division picnic Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., in Bixby Park, are being made by Mrs. Logan Goodknight (left). Dr. Max Rafferty will speak at 7 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Goodknight are (center) Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, . president of Long Beach Council, and Barbara Ryan, hospitality chairman.

Opposite Directions about things. Recently he went into our neighbor's home — she had neighbor's home — she had M.M.

My wife is an avid fish-erwoman—and I don't care for fish at all, to catch or to ext. She leves to camp out-and I don't.

In fact, on our camping trips I'm Chief High Potentate of the "UP" committee of one. I put up the tent, I clean up the camp, I pick up the firewood, I blow up the air mattresses. I do all the picking up and putting up, and then when it comes to taking down, I head that committee, too.

While she wades up and down some miserable stream casting flies at unseen denizens therin. I stretch out on the bank trying to kill time with a paperback, but mostly spending my time swatting flies and mosqui-toes. It's hell!

If I didn't love the little woman I wouldn't put up

What I can't understand is this: Why is it I have to spend summer week ends doing what she wants, and

won't even go on a skiing trip with me? And skiing is what I like most to do. Now is this fair, I ask

you? And what's the answer?—HARRY. DEAR HARRY:

Of course, it's not fair, but fortunately: there is a very simple answer. Tell your wife in tones firm and reso-

> Dear Wolly Mayfield

no ski trips, then there il be no fishing trips. That either she goes skiing with you (or on the trip, anyway) or you don't go fishing and camp-ing with her.

And, in addition, that if it's to be so much time allotted for fishing, the same time must be allotted for your winter sports.

How about that? Haven't

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could draw up a kind of contract you could get her to sign? It might be just as well for this agreement to have the signed and scaled legal look .-- M.M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

My little boy is five years old and quite the best be. DEAR MRS, T. R. J.: haved child in the neighborhood. Of course, he is spirit-ed, and extremely bright, al-ways wanted to find out the monster up and give him

Hair Styl

foolishly left the door open, so he did not break in-and put salt in her goldfish bowl "to see what would happen because he thought they were salt-water fish." This horrid woman

spanked him. Should I report this to the police?-MRS. T. R. J.

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little, that is fine. All you have to do is to play the hand well, and also find the opponents' cards faborably located.

In this connection Arlene Monheim of Steuben ville, Ohio, writes, "I don't suppose you approve of my five club bid, but I was playing with a very conservative partner and I felt like overbidding a triffe, I couldn't have overbid too much because I wound up making an extra trick after my op-

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ponents each led a trump. She noted that she needed to find East with the king of spades and the diamonds well divided if she wanted to make her contract. Hence she won the first trick in dummy and led a low spade.

EAST ROSE with the king and led another trump. Now Arlene played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Then she returned to her own hand by leading a spade to her queen.

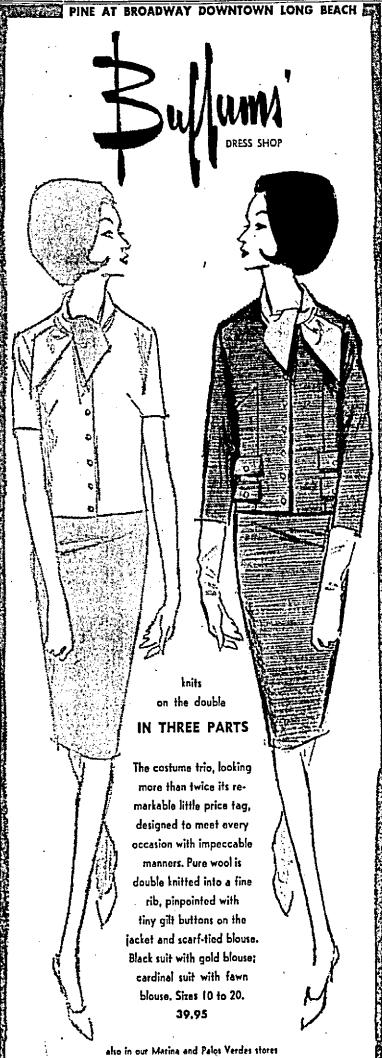
The last and most important hurdle was left. Would diamonds break? She led a third diamond and ruffed in dummy. The opponents were kind enough to drop the king and queen for her and now all that was left was mopping up. She discarded her one heart on the ace of spades, returned to her hand by ruffing a heart, played her last trump to pull West's last tooth, and claimed the balance with her remaining diamonds.

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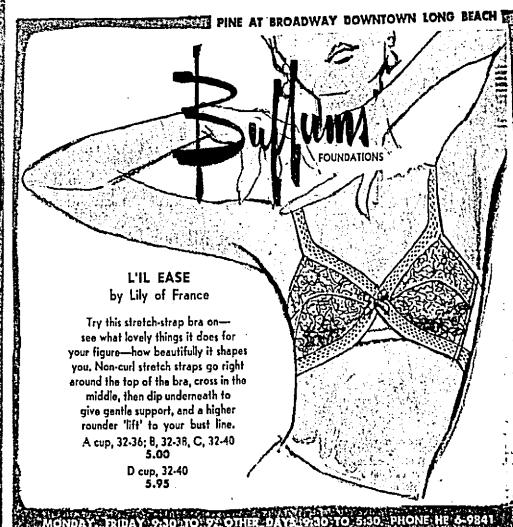
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comed at a series of mem- Mrs. Irving Moskowitz, 4220 bership teas sponsored by the six Long Beach groups which comprise the chapter.

The first, a breakfast, will be given by the business and professional group next Sun-Morris Waxman is president.

OTHER chapters will give

Long Beach Chapter of Taback, I p.m., Edgewater ton Godlas, 'Los Alamitos, This year's Miss Israel, Mrs. Ira Rosen, president; Esther Kifar, 19, will be wel- Aug. 21, Aviva, home of Country Club Drive, Also, Aug. 29 Leisure

World Hadassah, Leisure World, Rossmoor, Sophie Felferman, president; Aug. 31. Szold, 1 p.m., home of day in the lounge at Jewish Mrs, Edward Milkes, 3051 E. Community Center, Mrs. Ocean Blvd., Mrs. Rebecca Loy, president.

Mrs. Louis Gries is presiteas at the following times dent of the Long Beach and places: Aug. 20, Bella Chapter of Hadassah.

Five Lovely Brides Say Wedding

Mrs. Richard W. Martin

Dennen-

Floyd

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was scene of the Saturday evening ceremony in which Barbara June Floyd became the bride of Ned Joseph Dennen.

Mrs, Ned J. Dennen

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Floyd, Lakewood, and Mrs. Helen Dennen, Wilmington.

The bride wore a long gown fashioned with lace English at LBSC in June. bodice, taffeta and silk organza skirt.

sister as maid of honor, ma Pi. He is a past master Bridesmaids were Carol councilor of DeMolay.

Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Floyd Poulson will be hon-

Hosting at the milestone

in-law and daughters, Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce A. Gimbel

Palmer Wentworth of Long

Benedict and Mrs. Mike Underwood-Martin, Allen Dennen was his brother's best man. The 300 guests were seated by Dick Marcoullier and Jeff Verner.

Mrs. Malcolm L. Underwood

Now honeymooning in Santa Barbara, the newly-weds will make their home in Lakewood.

A GRADUATE of Lakewood High School, the bride completed her degree in

Her bridegroom graduated in June from LBSC with a B.A. in mechanical engineer-PAT FLOYD attended her ling. His fraternity was Sig-

At a small reception this wedding cake, and golden granddaughter, Mrs. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Poulson were

married Aug. 15, 1913, in

Bacon, officiating. Three of

one brother, who were pres-

ent at the original cere-

Also attending will be a

Milestone for Poulsons

afternoon in the Terrace hued flowers will adorn the

ored on the occasion of their Brookings, S.D., with the

golden wedding anniversary. bride's father, Rev. M. E.

event will be their two sons- Mrs. Poulson's sisters and

of New York City and Mrs. mony, will be among the

The refreshment table will grandson, Jeffrey T. Carey be centered with a tiered of New York City, and a

guests today.

Room of Long Beach Yacht champagne punch table.

Clow

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, Mary Linda Clow became the bride of Malcom Lee Underwood during Friday evening nuptials at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Clow, 4729 Blackthorne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Underwood, 1001 Silva

IN THE bridal party were Mary Arce, maid of honor; Connie Dreastin, Sherry Moss and Jo Lynch, Jerry Underwood was best man. The 250 guests were seated

Sperling of this city. The latter will be in charge of

cago, Ill., and Portland, Ore.,

the couple moved to Long

Beach 25 years ago. They have resided at 29 Dana

Place for the past 15 years,

Mr. Poulson, an active

sportsman and crack pistol

and rifle shot, still actively

sails his 18-foot boat in local

waters. Mrs. Poulson is a

member of Alamitos Bay

In addition to their daughters the Poulsons have seven

Garden Club.

grandchildren,

the guest book.

and Jim Gray.
Following a honeymoon in
Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

Studied at Long Beach City College, BTD.

Martin—

Bangert

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Martin (nee Leslie Lucienne Bangert of Newport Beach) will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoc.

They repeated wedding vows Saturday before 200 guests at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bodice of French imported lace and a lace appliqued skirt of silk

ATTENDING the bride as AFTER residence in Chi- maid of honor was Claudia Thacker. Her bridesmaids were Judith Duke, Janet

> Thomas Williams served the bridegroom as best man. Seating the 200 guests were Kenneth Duke, Gary Morford and John Bangert, brother of the bride.

> The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bangert, Newport Beach, attended Long Beach State College, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha

A graduate of Poly High from LBSC, where his fraternity, is Tau Kappa Ep-

hy Earl White, Gregg Easley Willenbring-

Mrs. Thomas Willenbring

Nora Maria Baca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baca, 3422 N. Senasac Ave.. She is a graduate of Lake-wood High School, he of Paul Willenbring, Downey, Jordan High School, Both in a morning ceremony at Saint Cornelius Catholic Church.

Wearing a bridal sheath of silk organza over taffeta, she was attended by Betty Bozik, maid of honor; Patti Willenbring, Margie Jordison and Pat Harris, brides-

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Al Willenbring, Downey, the bridegroom was attended by Michael Pettite, best man. The 150 guests were seated by Joe Bahan; Rick Beckley and Ed Rauterkus.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. While a student at Compton Junior College, the bridegroom was affiliated with Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The couple is honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

afternoon ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Kristin Arnold became the bride of Michael L. Noel.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln M.

EXCLUSIVE

he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Noel, 6845 Belice

Mrs. Michael L. Noel

WEARING a floor-length gown of embroidered silk organza, the bride was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Russell Gibson, matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Sue Boswell, Janet Clark, Wen-die Stewart and Cheryl

Completing the wedding party were Jim Noel, best man; Bill Sousa, Bob Lucas, Don French and Pat Mulleavy, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Nocl. an lumna of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College. A graduate of Millikan High, her husband attended LBCC and will graduate next June from Long Beach State College.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the Noels will reside at 3024 E. Third St.



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BELMONT SHORE

Vows were exchanged by Long Beach State College students Jeannine Leslie Fletcher and John Gregory Shipp Friday.

The wedding took place at Belmont Heights Meth- Third Street and Alamitos odist Church with Bernevia Avenue. The public is wel-Ayers and Richard Shipp come. attending the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Guy V. Brown and Andrew L. Fletcher, both of Long Beach, wore a chapel length gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis centered with a single white

OTHER attendants at the veading Shannon, and Sharron Thorpe, bridesmaids; Shan Humiston, flower girl; Paul Zack and Lyle Boardman, ushers and Gair Humiston, ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Shipp and her husband were graduated from Wilson High. She attended Long Beach City College, is pledging Alpha Zeta Beta, and is a member of National Student Nurses Association. The bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shipp, Long Beach, is a member of the American Association of Civil Engi-

The couple will make their home here following a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Engagement Is Revealed

Engagement of Eleanor Leah Segal of David Jonathan Urstein has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Segal, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was grad-uated from Wilson High and attended UCLA where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phl.

Her fiance, who also attended UCLA, is the son of Cantor and Mrs. Carl Uratein, Los Angeles. The wedding will take place June 14, 1964.

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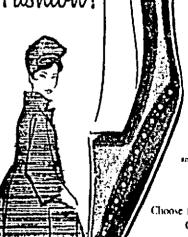
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Judges Choose Top Cooks

L P-T Food Editor

In newspaper parlance—another deadline has been met, and taste buds galore have been ex-ploited. As of Sunday midnight, July 21, the Ninth Annual I P-T Cook Book has been under way. One thousand-four-hundred-eight recipes cleared the post office that night. The Cook Book will be published Sunday, Sept. 1. .

Both women (AND MEN) responded generously, and the recipes have been outstanding. This year space will be devoted to "measurements", "substitutions", and "equivalents"—information determined needful from calls received by this department throughout the year.

Final judging of recipes was Aug. 8, by a panel" of five home economists, following the selection of 10 recipes from each of 40 classifications, by 37 women's and 3 men's organizations in Long Beach.

The fine final judges were: Mrs. Elaine G. Mc-Nally, home economist, United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries: Miss Margaret Steward, director of home economics, Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles; Miss Virginia Piper, home economics director, The Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Laughlin, home service adviser, RCA-Whirlpool Corp.; and Miss Sara Cina, home economist, Dairy Industries Advisory Board, both of Los Angeles.

These newspapers hosted a tea several weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Herman.H. Ridder, for representatives of these clubs, when they were instructed in their official contest duties. From their selection of winners were two grand prize winners, and a first and third winner in each classification. All winners will be included, along with the entrants' names and addresses, in the Cook Book edition.

Over four thousand recipes have been received, and our best thanks and appreciation go to the women and men who have tested, tasted and, yes, "toasted" during these summer days. They have cast calories and "figgers" to the winds, and we know all our readers will agree, they did a grand

A representative from each of the judging clubs is pictorially presented on the cover page of this

Bob Devitt Takes Bay Bride

St. Brendan's Catholic Church, San Francisco, was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Mary Jo Calonico and Robert 1 Michael Devitt Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calonico, San Francisco, wore a gown of white silk organza and carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and lily of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. Anthony Giacalone, matron of honor; Mary and Martha Devitt, the bridegroom's sisters, Loretta Merat and Sheila Sullivan, brides-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Devitt Sr., 4111 Chestnut Ave., chose his brother, Dennis, as best man.

James Calonico, the bride's brother; Anthony Giacalone, Richard Ortale and Gregory Morris were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Devitt was graduated from San Francisco College for Women. The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High and the University of Santa

She was a senior delegate to the National Association of Catholic Colleges. He was a member of Blackstone Society and Clay M. Greene Players.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach. He will attend Loyola Law School as a second year student in the fall. She will teach for the Long Beach

the engagement of their Beach.

daughter, Diane Michele, to

son of W. Melvin Killings-

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many years,

CC Child Development Class Open

Registration is now being taken for the fall semester of Long Beach City College's General Adult Division program in child development.

Enrollments are being handled through the General Adult Division Office, Board of Eudcation Building, 701 Locust Ave. Children from 30 months

to kindergarten are eligible to take part in the half-day learn and play sessions to be held in the center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way, beginning Sept. 16.

They may attend either In the morning (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon (1 to 4 p.m.) The classes are held Monday through Friday.

TO COMPLETE the program of child development, both parents must enroll for a series of four evening discussion meetings and one parent must assist at the center a few hours each week plus attend an additional Long Beach City College class.

There is a minimum tuition charge per family.

Greer-Brown Troth Is Told

Engagement of Janice K. Greer and Robert G. Brown is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, Paramount. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown

A June, 1964, wedding is

The bride-elect will be a Jordan High School Senior The wedding will be an this fall. Her fiance was educated in Bell.

Mrs. Albert Lingren. Mr. Killingsworth was one of the first oil producers on Signal Hill and is still active in

Miss London attended of Bell.

Anoakia in Pasadena and was graduated from Progress planned. Her fiance is a

Clayton London Sr., who also were long time local graduate of Polytechnic High event of early November.

The bridegroom-elect's grandparents are Mr. and

Pioneer Families to Join

don of Seal Beach announce were early residents of Long

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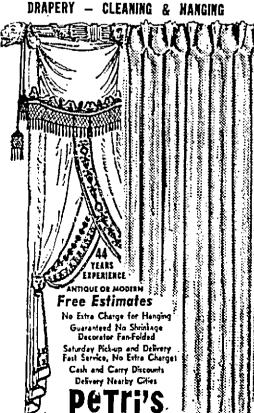
The bride-to-be's

WMC to Gather Poolside

9701 Crosby Ave., will be guests will enjoy an insetting Friday afternoon for formal musical program or one in a series of summertime benefits sponsored by the ways and means committee of Woman's Music until Thursday with Mrs.

The Garden Grove home served poolside at noon, folof Mrs. Howard L. Pfleger, lowing which members and a swim in the pool.

Reservations may be made Daniel B. Richmond, 2951 Club. Damet B. Richmond, 2991
Salad luncheon will be Salmon Ave., Los Alamitos.



HE 6-6291 **CLEANERS** 1250 ORANGE AVE., LONG BEACH Reception Today Honors Harbaughs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-lington, Kan., where he was ter joined Bethel Six in 1927. Harbaugh will be honored on gene L. Warren of Ontario. a manual training teacher at (She is presently deputy of their 50th wedding annivertheir 50th wedding annivertheir 50th wedding annivertheir daughter, Diana Warsary today from 2 to 4
their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 ren of the Bay Area, and o'clock at Ebel! Clubhouse.
Host and hostess will be The Harbaughs were mar-

the couple's daughter and ried Aug. 14, 1913 in Wel-



Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harbaugh

California Retired Teachers to Confer

California Retired Teach- make reservations through ers bidden to attend from throughout California,

A pre-conference recep-Monday at the hotel will be held at 8 p.m. Registration will be on Tuesday. Any retired teacher is welcome to attend and may

ers Association will have its Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lehstate conference at the La- man, 248 Ximeno Ave. A fayette Hotel on Tuesday harbor trip Tuesday aboard and Wednesday of this week the Shearwater is being arwith several hundred teach- ranged by Holly Ashcraft, At the Wednesday lunch-

eon John Morley will be guest speaker. Various workshops are scheduled for both days. The president's breakfast will take place in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Tuesday at 8 a.m.

HARBAUGH, who has heen affiliated with the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach since the couple came here in 1923, first entered the banking business in Wichitz.

nia, he was employed for some time by the Bank in Wellington, Kan., which was founded by his father.

He is a charter member of All States Lodge 593 Free and Accepted Masons, and both he and his wife are charter members of All States Chapter 502, Order of Eastern Star, and members of Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine.

Mrs. Harbaugh was first worthy matron of the star group in 1928 and deputy grand matron in 1932. He was worthy patron in 1931.

SHE ALSO served as worthy high priestess and district deputy of the shrine chapter and has worked with International Order of Job's Daughters since their daugh-

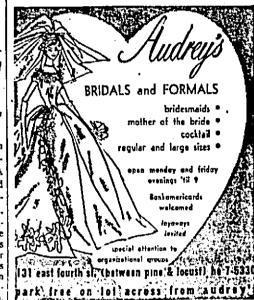
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Besides her Star affiliations, Mrs. Harbaugh is a member of Theta Unit, Parliamentarians. She has served on the national registration certificate committee for this organization for the past two years.

The Harbaugh's enjoy Before coming to Califor-travel and are ardent bell collectors. They have more than 1,600 bells from all parts of the world many of which were purchased during visits to Europe, South America and the Orient.

They presently are making plans for a trip in the

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TEEPEE TALK covers rehash of fun at beach. From left, Susan Armstrong, 8, and Diana Thornton, 7, Bluebirds; Karen Loy, 13, Junior Camp Fire Girl, and Linda Hauptman, 10, Camp Fire Girl, sit outside entrance of Camp Suanga teepee and admire shells found on chartered bus trip to Newport Dunes. Trips to seashore are new addition to Camp Fire day camp fare.

Bay Club to Meet

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members will discuss coming events at 8 p.m. meeting Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

James K. Galloway, program chairman, will show a government produced film "Bahama Paradise."

Events planned by the club include the summer-fall sailing series, which began Aug. 8 and ends Sept. 22; the Ocean Racing Santa Cruz Island Family Cruise, August 17-25 with Captain Larry Whitesides, skipper and, Aug. 31, annual Labor Day Regatta.

HOSTS and hostesses for the Friday meeting will be Captains Alan S. Harder, Enterprise Fleet and Henry W. Van Steenwyk, Dragon Fleet and their wives and College itself. Messers, and Mmes, Joseph Dinwiddie, Fred B. Jacobson and John A. William. Commodore Charles Kober will conduct the business meet-



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vascular equipment for Long Beach and surrounding areas.
Mrs. George Keeney is chairman with Mrs. Thomas Newton serving as co-chairman. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Keeney, and also will be available at the restaurant the evening of the event.

Local Grad Ebell Club Wins Honors to Have Theresa Lynn Bannister, Bruncheon

daughter of the Phillip Bannisters, Ocana Avenue, will enter Immaculate Heart College this fall as an honor

An alumna of Lakewood High, she received recognition for excellence in Latin and French and won two scholarships from the P. scholarships: from the P-T.A. and Immaculate Heart

SHE IS a CSF Sealbearer and life member of the Na- be Mmes. Harold E. Perltional Honor Society. Be-mutter, William Guyser, sides her top academic Grant Maddy, Cleveland ber of Drill Team, president M. Hoffman, Robert L. of the Tri "L" Leadership Pierce, Ruth C. Miller, J. W. the Jeweled "L") and vice president of Girls' League.

She will major in French, hopes to be an exchange student to France her junior year and to give service in the Peace Corps before finding a career in the field of linguistics.

Heart Guild, Inc., will stage its third annual pizza dinner and social for members, their families and friends, at Domenico's Restaurant, 6110 Long Beach Blvd., at 7

Proceeds will be used by the guild to purchase cardio-

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Ebell president, will be hostess for the club's summer brunch

Wednesday at the clubhouse. Reservations for the event (to include 11 a.m., and 11:30

Members of the ways and means committee will be

AMONG those serving will work, Theresa was a mem-Robert H, Sturgeon, Henry Club, (for which she received Punt, U. B. Killingsworth, Elizabeth K. Maddock, W. A. A. Beaver and Miss Helen

Public Welcome

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a des-sert luncheon Monday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

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Each camper travels by chartered bus with her group and volunteer counselor to spend one day at Newport Dunes.

After the bus departs. day camp activities proceed happily for those left behind. While chickens, sheep, peacocks and other friendly animals roam, Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls plan meals and cook over open

EACH DAY CAMPER participates in a program of fire safety, nature study, group singing, handicrafts and camperafts. Each girl knows she will have a turr boarding the bus for the

With more than 1,200 Camp Fire Girls attending the eight sessions of day camp, beach trips alleviate crowded conditions and expand the program so swim-ming will be included.

At Camp Wintaka, 240 acre mountain camping site near Running Springs, more than 900 Camp Fire Girls have enjoyed resident campweek and two-week ses-

The girls take part in horseback riding, hiking, camperaft, singing, handicraft, aquatics and nature

And, there's something new at Camp Wintaka, too.

A completely equipped observatory comparable to one a college would use, now is in operation, It was a gift from Frederick Moore, former president of Long Beach

Day camping, directed by Mrs. Robert Hayden, will close here Aug. 23. Resident camping, (Barbara Woll, di-rector) concludes Monday.

Lutheran Rite Told

Gowned in a white satin wedding dress set off with Spanish lace mantilla veil, Linda Belle Budge became the bride of Robert Edward James at a ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday,

The new Mrs. James approached the altar carrying a bouquet of white roses and carnations, attended by Karen Ann Budge, maid of honor, and Mildred Manning and Sharon Verket, bridesmaids.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Budge of

James, Vallejo, was attended by Fred Ornellas, best man. Fred Kelsey and Wayne Knecht were ushers.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will make their home in San Jose. She is an alum na of Jordan High, a former student at California State Polytechnic and a member of Order of Eastern Star.

He was graduated from California State Polytechnic and is affiliated with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Violet Culture to Be Discussed

Mrs. Carolyn Rector of San Pedro will speak on the culture of African Violets in limited quarters when she speaks at meeting of Long Beach African Violet Spciety Thursday,

Activities begin with an 11 a.m. social hour and plant sale in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The noon business session will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Powell. The public is



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It's Picnic to Hear Folklorico

Picnic packed, they're ready for Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association's evening under the stars event at Hollywood Bowl. It's family proposition here. From left are Mrs. James Dunn; her mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson; Mrs. Don Harper Mills and daughter, Frances Jo Mills; and strumming guitar, Craig Peterson, Mrs. Peterson's son. They and other members of local association will take bus from Petroleum Club to Bowl Saturday. Folklorico Dancers of Mexico will provide program. Among others planning to attend: Messrs. and Mmes. Ken McCall; Al Durfee; Warren Smith; Harry Traffert, Duane Kuster, John Valuch, James Buchanan, Reece Hansen and Drs. and Mmes. Don Mills, Geza Kremples, Jim Dunn and Don Malcolm.

have enjoyed resident camping during 1963's seven one-Jean Harwood Wed

became the bride of Fred-erick Darroll Godley at a ceremony Friday in First Brethren Church, Long

Attending her were Mrs. Richard Dickinson, her sister, as matron of honor and Mrs. Keith Harwood, her sister-in-law and Claudia Sturz and Judy Leaf, brides-

Frederick O. Godley, the hridegroom's father, was best man. Richard Dickinson, the bride's brother-inlaw; Keith Harwood and Paul Sundstrom were ushers.

Other members of the wedding party were Kelley Sue Harwood, the bride's niece, flower girl; Michael Scott Harwood, her nephew, ring bearer; and Linda Miller and Connie Curtis, candlelighters.

THE CEREMONY was performed by Dr. Charles W. Mayes and Rev. E. E. Harwood of Zion, Ill., the bride's grandfather.

The new Mrs. Godley wore a gown of silk organza decorated with appliqued baroque flowers of white Alencon lace. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and white orchids.

She is the daughter of THE BRIDGEGROOM, son Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Harwood of this city. She was graduated from Brethren High School and attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., as did the bridegroom who also studied at Clemson Engineering College, Clemson, S.C.



Mrs. Frederick Godley

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Godley of Charlotte, N.C.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the newlyweds will make their home there, where the bridegroom will join his father's construction company.

Juniors Plan Luncheon for Family Fun

Enthusiastic preparations are underway for members of the North Long Beach Women's Club, California Federation of Women's Clubs, for their 14th annual family picnic next Sunday.

Members and their families will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Coolidge Park where they will enjoy games and prizes
for all ages. Pot luck buffet

The event, to which the
public is bidden, is being will be served and chairmen, Mmes. Conrad Nutzmann and David Barr, will be in charge of the beverage.

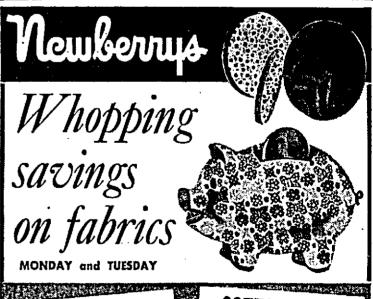
Begun 13 years ago to has become a highlight of the club year.

IBC Beauties Sweden, and Kathie Zscheile, Miss Kansas, room-

mates during the IBC pageant, will be co-honorees at a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday in California Room of the Breakers International. The event, to which the

sponsored by Linnea Club, Swedish women's organization. Mmes. Hilda Rydgren, Axel Hill and Edward Penn are in charge of arrangedraw families of juniors ments. Tickets will be availcloser together, the picnic able at the door and advance

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He'll gladly prescribe for (she's from Missouri) have all you tired husiness men. a son, Jimmy, 18, and daugh-When today's Chef of the ter, Cindy, 14. Week, J. Tyson (Ty) Ellis, says "relax," he means "RE-LAX." How? Well . . he simply lies flat on a raft and floats around in his swimming pool. That is, when he finds a stolen moment.

This procedure sounds over the hamburgers at all pasonable, however, when pool side parties, but mostly reasonable, however, when one realizes that he's president of enough companies to puts together a Caesar Salad. challence a Kennedy, Here's Here's how he does it. challenge a Kennedy. Here's his presidential repertoire:

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The Ellis-Schrader Realty Co. now has eight offices— three in Long Beach and five in Orange County. There are two new ones about to open -one in Lakewood and another in Anaheim.

A PIONEER of Long Beach, Ellis was born at Seaside Hospital. His family then owned an apartment house at Eighth Street and American Avenue. He attended Washington Grammar and Poly High Schools, with two intervening years spent at St. Catherine's Military Academy in Anaheim. He then enrolled at Long Beach City College.
Our "Chef" enhanced his

career by playing the drums in local dance bands while still in school.

With the advent of World War II, he spent two years at Douglas Aircraft. At that time it had only 600 em-ployes. He then joined the for each two persons. Army and fought in Okinawa for two years.

Beach, he found two of his close friends had gone into the real estate business. Their enthusiasm became infectious, and in 1948 he began that pursuit. In 1951, the real estate firm of Ellis-Schrader was formed. Since 1960, upon the death of Mr. Schrader, the company has been incorporated.

He and Mrs. Ellis, Marsha

New members joining in- almost daily until Sept. 13.

termediate and advanced Beach Blvd., will be well prepared for the season which opens Sept. 15.

new members up to the dance groups. level of ballroom dancing ability of their experienced

student is required to take fellow club members will one course of four one-hour. begin Tuesday and continue classes to catch up; eighth

Patriotic, Fraternal Activities Calendared

charge.

MONDAY

Merret Temple, 103, Daughters of the Nile, convalescent and endowment fund benefit brunch, 10:30 am, to 1:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Games follow under chairmanship of Mrs. Chester Compton, Tickets will be available at the door.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Inez Donovan, Nell Simon and Carol Oberson, hostesses.

Star Point Association. OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Helen Trone presides. Re-freshments by Belmont Shore Chapter, entertain-On occasion they'll shoot ment by Searchlight Chap-

TUESDAY

Chapter I, Blue Star Mothers of America, dessert lunch and salad bar followed cards, 12:30 to 3 p.m., YWCA. Mrs. Odess Mitchell presides at 10 a.m. business session.

Group recently honored fellow members, Mrs. J. E. Urquhart, currently serving Caesar Croutons: Cut each as state resident, at a tea in slice bread in 5 strips each way-make 1 cup squares. Garden Room attended by representatives of local ser-Spread on cooky sheet. Heat in oven at 225° 2 hours. Sprinkle with Parmesan vice organizations.

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Beulah Barham pre-

WEDNESDAY

cloves of garlic. Rub inside -Lakewood Rebekah Lodge of bowl making sure to in-21, official visit of Vivian Venn Kara, president of California Rebekah Assem-Wash one medium head of romaine lettuce 24 hours ahead. Pat dry; wrap in towels; chill. bly, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest. Dollie Ruth Hassenfang presides. Mrs. Kara will be guest of honor at 6 p.m. dinner at bowl and pour over just Welch's preceding the meetenough oil to saturate them. ing. Iva Douglas, chairman. Pour out of bowl and keep

> Ladies of Elks, noon luncheon followed by business session and card play. Elks Club. 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Thomas J. Davis pre-

lemon and I tablespoon good William McKinley Auxil-Roll-toss 6 or 7 times. Add iary 27, USWV, noon pot croutons; toss once; add 1/2 luck, 1 p.m. business. Vetcan anchovies which have erans Memorial Building, Vibeen chopped fine. Grind pepper over all, and toss ola Martinsen presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle

Howsmons Tell Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Howsmon, Phoenix, Ariz, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Ross Kirk Robeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Robeson, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Arizona where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She teaches school in Garden Grove.

Her fiance, a research chemist, served in the U. S. Navy for two years, following graduation from UCLA where he was a Phi Kappa Psi.

The wedding will take place in Phoenix Nov. 29.

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A NEW seventh grade

44. Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building Mabel Fischer in

American Gold Star Mothers. 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Annual picnic is noon, Aug. 21, Bixby

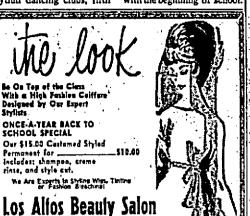
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Young Musicians Winning Acclaim

By RACHEL MORTON

write about the success of our young Long Beach musi-

Attending the Ojal Festival last May, I was pleased to see the name of our own contralto. Marvalce Moody, featured as one of the soloists. She also appeared at the Hollywood Bowl recently as a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale in an all-Verdi program,

Marvalce is married to an equally fine and prominent musician, pianist Daniel Cariaga Both are Californiaborn-Danny right here in Long Beach, and Marvalce in Huntington Park.

"My mother exposed me to all kinds of music when I was very young," said Mar-valee, "and I had piano lessons when I was 7 until I was 10. Then I began teaching myself."

AN INDEFATIGABLE worker, this intrepid singer went through much piano literature and read music all of her spare time. At 14 she "discovered" opera and at 15 she discovered she had a

"But I was shy," she re-lated, "and afraid to sing out, so that the music teacher at school thought I had too small a voice."

But she had begun private voice lessons and at 15 she gave her first public solo recital in Costa Mesa. At Long Beach State College where she majored in music, she met Danny Cariaga.

"HE WAS THE finest accompanist I had ever had and I rushed out after the first rehearsal, raving to my friends about my "find." I raved to Danny, too, and so able eloquently that he began 11/2.

It is always a pleasure to courting me immediately!" However, they both waited until they had completed their four years at State College before being mar-

> Because of her rare ability as a musician, as well as her beautiful voice, Marvalee is in constant demand for recordings and concerts. In the fall she leaves on a long tour, first as soloist with the Luboff Choir and then as soloist with the Gregg Smith singers. She will be gone from Oct. 1 until Easter, Danny will be assistant music director with the Luboff Choir.

"How did you get into music, Danny?" I asked.

"I always wanted to play and I began lessons when I was 9. At 15 he had the good fortune to begin study with the highly esteemed Long Beach plano teacher, Ethel Putnam.

"I ALWAYS come back to her for coaching," he said.

At a music competition where Danny played, Piati gorsky, famous cellist, was so impressed that he gave the young man a scholarship of \$1,000. Danny's teachers, besides Mrs. Putnam have been Emanuel Bay and Amparo Iturbi.

For several seasons now Danny has been the musical director on tour with Lola Montez Dancers. Since Danny is of Spanish descent himself, he fits in well with this group and will be with them again this spring-his third season.

As fine as are their professional attainments, the greatest achievement of their lives, they feel, is their adorable, little Louise, now aged

MacKenzie in First, Wymore in Second Week of 'Gypsy'

ness twist, there will be two leading ladies in "Gypsy," the musical saga of husiness opening at Melody-land Theater, Tuesday, Iol-lowing the crose of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"

Gisele MacKenzle plays the first week of the twoweek run in the role created



In an unusual show busion Broadway by Ethel Mer-ess twist, there will be two man. Patrice Wymore files in from her Jamaica plantation to pinch-hit for Miss MacKenzie during the second week of "Gypsy," beginning Aug. 18. A previous commitment, in this case a top role in the new Sid Caesar network TV show, is forcing Gisele to fly to New York for rehearsals, foregoing her appearance for the second week of the show.

Lew Parker, nightclub stand-up comedian, will play the featured male role, Herbie, opposite Miss Wymore and Miss MacKenzie.

"Gypsy" is the fourth in the series of musical comedy revivals in the 20-week summer-fall season arranged by co-producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare at Melody-

life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, and was a long-run smash on Broadway, closing in 1959.

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All the children of the Pennypacker family in Delaware and their mother, played by Mary Lou Grubb, gather around the eldest daughter, Barbara Weber, to hear news of her engagement to a young minister. But it's a long road with many hurdles before the dream materializes in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," youth comedy at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Don Baurac is cast in the title role. The children, circling their sister and mother are, from left, Diana Garvin, Paul Weeks, David Weeks, Pat Shimpock, Mike Leddy, Harold Dixon and Terri Freed. The play runs Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 14.

Content, Technique of Folklorico Ballet Prints Hold Interest in Bowl Programs

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Beach State College art department, 6105 E. Seventh St., through Friday, Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, the same as those for the big annual Student Show

in the adjoining gallery.

Thompson has developed printing method which, heretofore, has not been used successfully-a combination of serigraphy (silk screen) and intaglio (etching). He first silk screens in four colors applications which result in up to 10 colors by virtue of transparency. Then he applies the etching plate which is like line drawing and wash Great richness and sugges tion of depth result.

IN A SERIES of prints of one subject, he compares his method with other and white, woodcut with color, woodcut color (flat) with an etched plate, etc.

These clarify for the These clarify for the average viewer, not only the methods he uses, but also their virtues over conven- Concert at Burnett Br tional techniques of print- Library, 560 E. Hill St.

The 12 prints of Thompson's project are interest-ingly supplemented by 21 studies in serigraph, paintnd. ing, drawing, collage, ink "Gypsy" is based on the wash, etc., which represent final compositions.

> THE CONTENT of Thompson's work is more interesting and compelling to me than his technique for he explores "observation of human relationships." While this has preoccupied the artist for thousands of years, Thompson brings something of his own which

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The master's show of Jim- avoids the trite and mawkmie Thompson continues in ish. His personalities -- the the Small Gallery of Long solitary individual or the two - whether they be mother and child or lovers, have great dignity and re-straint while suggesting the extreme of emotional situa-

> "OMNIPOTENT Observer" is indelibly the Christ . . a head and frustrated hands. Thompson's color is most effective in this instance; the etching lines are pressed into relief. Other subjects are those like

'Patio Pops' Films Billed

The changing face of architecture is dramatized in films to be shown in the Tuesday-at-dusk Patio Pops Concert at Burnett Branch

shortly before the Revolutionary War. Costumes and dialogue, taken from 18th century documents and letters, contribute to the film's air of authenticity.

At a cost of more than million, Williamsburg building and gardens have been restored or reconstructed according to architecture of the times.

HISTORIC William and Mary College, designed in 1695 by Sir Christopher Wren, bears no resemblance to the ultra-modern University of Mexico, shown in the companion film, "Architec-ture of Mexico." Revolutionary modern buildings, constructed during the last quarter of a century in Mexico City, provide most of the scenes for the picture.

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amphitheatre. Jerome Hines. Metropolitan Opera bass, will be soloist. The week's musical proccedings in the Bowl will be dominated by the Folklorico Dancers from Mexico City. The company of 75 will be

Hollywood Bowl Tuesday

for his debut in the outdoor

seen Wednesday through next Sunday nights at 8:30. Ozawa, a native of Japan, and graduate of Tokyo's "Mother's Prodigal," "First Tomo School of Music, Born," "We Will Rise served as assistant to Leon-Again," and "Maternal Op-ard Bernstein at the New York Philharmonic after he had won the Koussevitzky Memorial Scholarship as outstanding young conduc-tor of the Berkshire Music

> SINCE JEROME Hines won a Bowl audition a num- Patzquaro in the state of ber of years ago, he has continued on the Metropoli-

La Ronde'

"Williamsburg" depicts Opening Thursday

Arthur Scnitzler's "La performed in Vienna in 1921. will be played at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., opening Thursday.

The work, a commentary on the manners and morals of five couples, has been described as a "merry-goround of sex" in romantic

David Emmes, director of the Long Beach City College Drama and Arts Department, directs the play which will run Thursdays through Sun-

Appearing in the production are Joanna Shiller as the prostitute; Chris Fison as the maid; Marlene Silverstein as the wife; Pamela Dunlan as Miss and Merrill Ann Haddan as the actress. In the male roles are Roger Hendrich as the soldier; David Clements as the gentleman; Michael Edwards, husband, Martin Benson, poet and Ed Sarafian, the count.

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ings have been shown in the

Southland and she has com-

Art of the Potter

One of the world's foremost potters, Shoji Hamada of Mashiko, Japan, will conduct a demonstration workshop at the University of Southern California beginning Sept. 3.

The workshop will last seven to 10 days with sessions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. dally. The flexibility in time is due to the fact that Hamada prefers to work in his own manner for observation by persons who have advanced ceramic backgrounds and who understand the ways of the folk-potter.

Because Hamada's English is limited, the workshop will be coiducted with a minimum of words. Only 35 qualified observers will be accepted; no university credit is offered. Fee for the workshop is \$30.

Designated an "intangible cultural .treasure" by .the Japanese government in 1955, Hamada maintains a farm and a pottery in the village of Mashiko, north of Tokyo, where he works and teaches students from around the world.

He began his work as a potter in a small Okinawan pottery and was among those who influenced England's Bernard Leach to turn from etching to pottery. He worked with Leach at St. lves in England before re-

perform the Children's Con-

cert in Hollywood Bowl,

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ing and Jimmie Fields, pi-

TWO NEW works have

been added to the program

of the Ballet Folklorico. The

company, which made its

U.S. debut at the Bowl last

summer, will present nine

additional dances, ranging

from primitive nuptial rites

to the whirlwind steps of

New production numbers

are "The Tarascans" and

"The Gods." "The Taras-

cans" is named after the

Indians who live near Lake

the fiesta,

Michoacan.

The show is made up of 39 portraits of world re-nowned persons considered by the artist as having contributed significantly to humanity.

ston Churchill, Isadora Dun-PASTELS and water color can, Albert Einstein, Signaturings will be shown at mund Freud, Mahatma Pacific Coast Club during Ghandi., George. Gershwin,

Ernest Hemingway, Eleanor The pastels, reflecting his Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg impressions of Mexico, are and Frank Lloyd Wright, by G. Arthur Hopkins. Water colors of flowers are the ARTIST Harry Sternberg work of Catherine M. Richter, former resident of Long will lecture and show a film which he has produced and Beach, now of Laguna

directed, "The Many Worlds of Art," Thursday at 8:15? The exhibit is open to the public. A tea will be given Aug. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. p.m. in Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.. Sternberg currently is lec-turing at Idyliwild, but will PAINTINGS by Ruth Allen of Fullerton will be ex-

make his only Los Angeles hibited throughout this appearance at the center bemonth in Dana Branch Lifore returning to New York. brary Auditorium, 3680 At-The film is described as Signed variously H. E. Allen, H. Allen and Heinzie, the paintings are the work

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ing. Jan, an employe of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, includes fishing among her several outdoor sports, and is one of the most enthusiastic boosters the City of Long Beach ever had. Roger Coar, Southland Magazine staff photographer, just happened to be about the Freedom when Jan made her catch. More about ocean fishing on Page 8.

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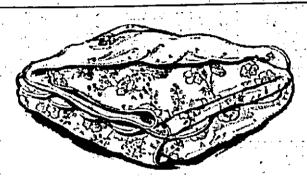
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By Lorena Flessig

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If the shells seem drab you may color them with water paint. After rinsing they will be a delicate tint of pink or yellow. Then to make them shine with luster, spray the shells with shellac when they are clean and dry.

Flat, firm hosiery boxes are ideal in size and in sturdiness. The top and bottom are equally shallow and make companion pictures.

AFTER experimenting with the placing of the shells glue them leaving an inch or more of space between them, The largest item should be in the center to keep the picture in balance. When all are well glued, allow several days for drying,

brush white glue Next, brush white glue around the background, in wave-like or hit and miss lashion, dropping small handfuls of fish bowl gravel to unify the arrangement.

To add a bit of brightness such as is seen in beach sand, shake a scant teaspoonful of gold glitter among the gravel while the glue is still wet. The glitter will settle between the grains of gravel and give novelty to the picture. Lay aside until dry again.

A HANGER TAB of cardboard with a hole punched in the center may be glued to the center back of each picture box. A black felt ink pen around the box edge



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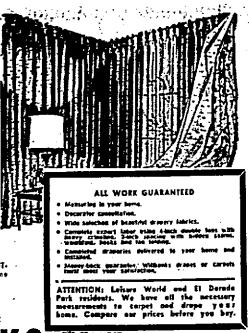
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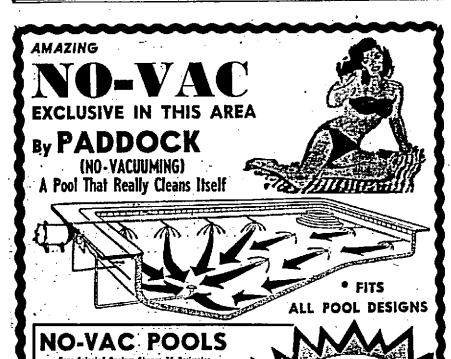


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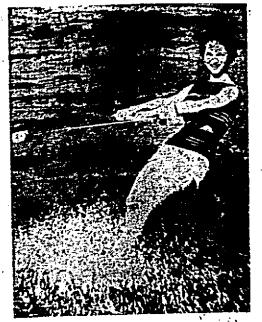
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By Lou Jobst

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When Long Beach Was the Movie Capital

By Maymie R. Krythe

If you are an old, old-timer the chances are that you can reach back in your memory to .1913 through the early 1920s when Long Beach—with its Balboa Studios at Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue—rivaled Hollywood In movie-making. Mrs. Hazel Tranchell, of 312 St. Joseph Ave., can, and for good reason: she was one of the stars.

This is a story of how the dream was born. And how it died.

In 1913, E. M. Horkeimer of New York reached Southern California, and at once was impressed by its motion picture possibilities. Deciding to locate in Long Beach, he started in one small building and with only about \$7,000 in capital. However, by 1920, Balboa Studios were worth half a million dollars and were considered best of the Independents. Meantime, his brother, E. D. Horkeimer, had joined him in the business which was one of the town's chief industries with a daily payroll of \$2,000.

The company had several large buildings, one of which contained more than 100,000 "props." The studio covered about eight acres and had 250 regular employes. Extras were hired frequently. Slapstick comedy was popular and custard pie and dish throwing provided fun for spectators. N. V.

Housmann, of the China Shop on Pine Avenue, disposed of his cracked and damaged sets of china to the studios.

ONE-REELERS were made in a week and often there was no script, the actors ad-libbing their parts. Serials were popular, one episode being shown each week to bring back the customers the following week. Things were quite lively around the Balboa Studios, especially when an exciting railway scene was in production. The tracks then ran along Alamitos Avenue. Other films were shot on the beach, the Pike, along the Naples Canals, and other locations around town, while westerns were made on Signal Hill or in a field near Orange and Alamitos.

This movie-making attracted many tourists as well as local residents, who enjoyed watching pictures being made, also seeing the various stars around town, as they "dazzled" some citizens and "disgruntled" others. One of the actors' favorite gathering places was Joe's Restaurant, where one could buy such delicacies as an "Arbuckle Appetizer" or a "Jackle Saunders Special."

Among the extras, hired at fifty cents a day, was Gertrude Miller Dragoo, who still lives in Long Beach. She worked in "Little Mary Sunshine," with child star Baby Marie Osborne. This film was made in the spacious yard of a home near Ocean and Orange. There the youngsters danced around a big bear, to the music furnished by an organ grind-

er. Another movie, in which she played was "Cinderella," with the child actress, Gloria Joy. For the coronation scene, the small extras wore special costumes.

A MOVIE STAR who attracted much attention around Long Beach was Roscoe (Fatty) 'Arbuckle, who lived in a fine home on East Ocean, where he liked to entertain and serve his friends exotic foods. He "buzzed around town in a silver-trimmed custom-built auto." Once, so the story goes, when some of the local children wanted to gather paper for a Red Cross drive—Arbuckle let them use his big car,

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Hazel Tranchell, 4 feet 8 inches fall, and Slim Pickens, 5-foot-5, in a scene from early comedy, "The Uneven Match," shot by Balboa Studios. Scene was dusty road near Los Alamitos, Mrs. Tranchell still lives in Long Beach.



-Photos Courtery Helm Tranch Early film trios Mrs. Tranchell, left, Rose on coa (Fatty) Arbuckle, Mabel Normand.



Southland waters yield sport and food with many varieties of fish that are prized for the table. Here's an active scene as bonita run strikes.

By Donnell Culpepper

THIS IS THE time of year when the cry of "albacore!" and "tuna!" stirs ocean anglers into a frenzy of excitement, for indeed. those are the glamour fish of the Southland.

Anglers will travel many miles over land, then cruise from 100 to 200 miles on the ocean just to get a chance to catch even one albacore. True enough, the albacore, or long-fin as it often is called, when canned is a delightful food.

But an albacore or tuna run lasts only a few weeks. Then the glamour fish are off with the Japanese current to visit other places on this side of the Pacific before returning to the Asiatic side. Tuna, particularly the Atlantic type of bluefin, have been known to travel 100 miles a day for a couple of months to reach a new feeding ground.

Which brings us down to what we wanted to talk about today: Just plain old eatln' fish, the kind that we catch the year around, cook and smack our lips over.

WHAT ARE those fish? Yellowtail, halibut, and the bass family which includes white sea bass, kelp bass, sand bass and spotted bass.

On the cover of today's Southland Magazine you will see a pretty girl sparkling with happiness over a halibut. To many people, the halibut is the principal table fish of the Southland. Frozen northern hallbut is always available in the fish markets. but fresh-caught halibut is not as easy to get.

Actually, the California halibut is but one member of the flatfish family which belongs to the order of Heterosomala. Pleuronectidae is the description for the right-eyed flounder family and Bothidae is the clas-sification of the left-eyed flatties.

Flatfish in their infant stage have an eye on each side of the head, but before many days pass, one eye migrates to the right or left, one side

Glamour fish aren't always the favorites

When the Table

Is Set

From the Sea

of the body becomes colored whilethe other remains white.

Sanddabs, which never grow large; the California halibut (60 pounds would be a whopper), the fan-tail and the big-mouth, sole are members of the left-eyed family.

SOME OF the right-eyed flatties are sole, starry flounder, Pacific halibut (this one grows to 500 pounds in the Alaskan area), the curlin, hornyhead and diamond in the turbot family, and the rex, Dover, rock, English, sand, scalyfin, slender and Petrale in the sole family.

All of these species are native to the Southland part of the Pacific Coast, but it is the California halibut that causes the most excitement. The meat is snow-white and has a delicious flavor, no matter what the size of the fish or the way it is prepared for the table.

The bass family is another that could be added to the standby food list. The meat of the kelp bass is also very white, although different in flavor from that of the halibut. Many persons prefer ocean bass to freshwater large-mouths.

Calico is a nickname for the kelp bass, just as is bull bass another misnomer. Anglers refer to large kelp bass as bull bass because of the size.

KELP BASS is just what the two words mean. The fish inhabit kelp beds and use such underwater plants to hide from larger fish that would gulp him in one big bite.

Sand bass is similar to the kelp bass, except that it often is caught in water that has nothing except a sandy bottom. But the sand base, too, has to have protection from the larger fish.

Spotted bass are more rare in our water than the kelp and sand species.

A few years ago the bass family seemed to be disappearing from the Southland's coast and from Catalina Island. It was then that the Department of Fish and Game stepped in and, with an order from the Fish and Game Commission, put a size limit on bass. Anglers had been taking fish down to five and six inches. Some (other anglers call them "meat hogs") still do, even though it's illegal.

THAT PROTECTION renewed the bass family until this year more legalsize bass are being caught than ever before. The kelp and sand bass seem to be everywhere-along the breakwaters, off some piers, on the kelp beds, in practically every cove of Catalina Island and the mainland.

There is a size limit and sumber limit on bass, just as there is on other species, and the DFG makes a great effort to maintain both regulations, knowing fully well that to relieve the ever-increasing pressure on ocean fish without such conservation the



Big one is brought to gaff, and there's "meet on the table!" Albacore and tune rate high-exchange fish bushhalibut and best are in tary in the best



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VINNERS in the fifth week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the color classifications win a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

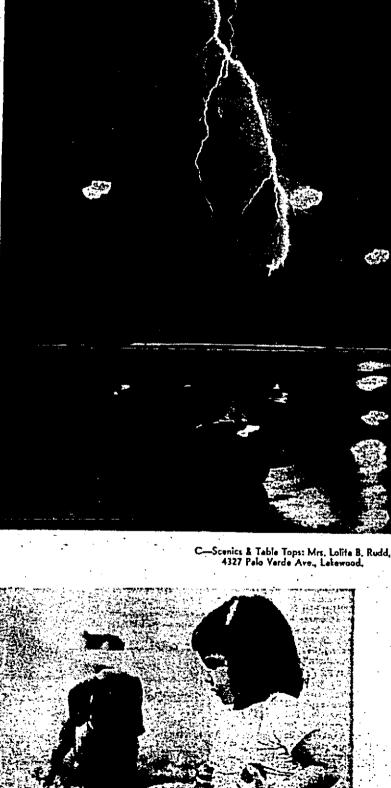
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This week's winners in the color classification are: A—Babies and Children, Katherine L. Lass, 2551 Robato Ave., San Pedro; B—Activities & Sports, Richard C. S. Scott, 204 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenics & Table Tops, Emil S. Bocok, 3227 E. Adams St., Long Beach; D—Pets & Animals, Emory L. Crews, 8371 Lenore St., Garden Grove.

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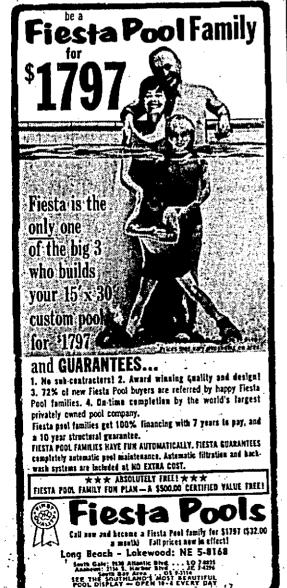
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Painter of Human Struggle

By Peter Odens

BEAUTY of the Colorado desert-its stark, forceful bleakness as well as its lovely: wild flowers — which in-spires so many painters of the great Southwestern United States, means little to Domingo Ulloa. To him, it pro-vides merely a background for the struggles of the farm laborers of the Imperial Valley. Their loves and hates, their conflicts as well as their pastimes he has set out to portray in his paintings, powerful scenes of the lives of Mexican and U.S. citizens

While Illina's subjects are such that they deeply disturb those who see in the art of painting the portrayal of things beautiful, he has been widely hung in local exhibi-tions and his paintings are generally appreciated as witnessed by the array of blue ribbons he has won these past

many years.
Ulloa was born in Pomona in 1919 and went to his father's home in Mexicali, Mexico, during the depression years. There, he finished grammar school. He showed an early interest in art and, son of a Mexican who never gave up his citizenship, was granted a scholarship by the Mexican government which enabled him to study art at the University of Mexico, He was then 18 years old.

"I STUDIED three years in Mexico City," Ulloa recalled.
"But the school did not encourage modern art, It was rather academic. Of course, he added with a smile, "I wasn't really quite ready for modern art."

When war broke out, Ulloa returned to the United States and joined the U.S. Army. He saw action in Europe, earning six battle stars. Upon his re-turn, he studied art under the GI Bill of Rights, In Los Angeles, he became conscious of the struggle of the working people and found a modern, free style of painting more appropriate to portray 20th century conflicts.

When he moved to the Imperial Valley in 1949, Ulloa felt that he had found a subfelt that he had found a sub-ject which could give him in-spiration. "There is drama in the Imperial Valley," he said, "because of the fight waged for better living conditions by the agricultural workers."

ULLOA BELIVES that workers, especially the bra-ceros, the Mexican contract laborers, are being exploited by some valley growers. "But I have equal sympathies for the local farm workers," he told us. 'They are struggling hard for their livelihood, and then the braceros are being brought in to work for less. That makes it real tough."

A student of the Mexican chool of painting as personified by Rivera and Orozco—without following the styles of these masters—Ulloa is a realist in his work. He be-lieves that art must express



With the desert as a background, Domingo Ulloa, above, uses the struggles of Imperial Valley folk for his work.

in the Imperial Valley struck for higher wages and the. right to unionize in 1960 and 1961, Ulloa was on hand, sketching and painting the men and their strike placards, portraying the emotions on the faces of the women whose husbands were involved, showing the forces of the growers and the law enforcement officers in their relationship to the workers in Daumier-like fashion,

AS A PASSIONATE believer in human dignity and civil right, Ulloa poured his feelings on canvas when the integration struggle in the South was at its height during the Little Rock crisis, One of his best paintings shows the calm dignity of Negro school children making their way through a crowd of widemouthed, jeering Ku Klux Klansmen.

This was one of the many Uiloa canvasses hung and appreciated in local art ex-hibits. But some time ago, the local art association refused to hang his "Fallout," a bitter denunciation of atomic tests, showing the effects of radiation on the unborn. The painting was called "immoral" by some members of the associa-

"I'm still learning," he said, "still improving as I grow older, it takes a long time; I see things today I didn't notice only a few years ago. Eventually, I hope to become known as the painter of the people of the Imperial Valley, those people who are struggling so hard, you know, I haven't quite succeeded yet. but I'm on my way."



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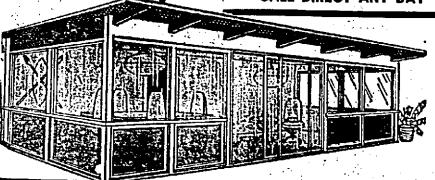
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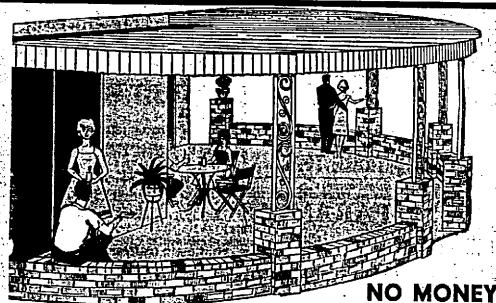
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Living room and sheltered patio are united by wall of glass in the interesting home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Dewind and family. Above, view of the living room and, below, a look at patio showing how glass roof area is opened.



Interest is established early in the Dewind residence. Above, a view of entryway and its attractive decor.

By Stella George

SOME TIME ago Dr. and Mrs. Loren Dewind were browsing through home, and home idea articles, when Mrs. Dewind saw a house which exemplified their concept of a home in almost every respect. They purchased an out-sized lot at 8501 Muller Dr., Downey, and built the home to conform to their own specifications and needs. Everyone in the family, including Mary, the tween-ager, Sharon, the teen-ager, Muffy, the poodle, and pet white mice with names too numerous to mention, agree that Mom and Dad built the ideal

The gracious entrance hall leads to the study on the left, the hallway to the bedrooms, and the



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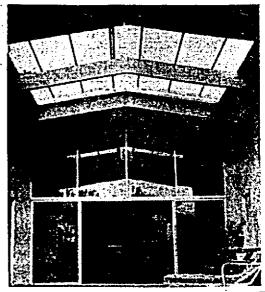


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Landscaping of the approach to the Dewind home re-ceived same careful planning that went into the house.

living quarters on the right. Dimensions are high, wide, and very handsome. A beamed ceiling extends out to a patio between two wings of the home, and a sliding roof allows the area to be opened or closed, as desired.

FURNISHINGS are contemporary, lending an invit-ing and casual aspect to the area, which, paradoxically, is formal with an immaculate and simple elegance. The en-tire far wall, up to the beamed ceiling is glass. Near the long couch is an electric organ-on the other side of the room is a spinet piano. One entire wall has delicate insert panels behind which are stereo and hi-fi equipment and storage space. The panels may be removed if and when Dr. Dewind decides to install pipes for a large organ.

A flagstone fireplace dominates one end of the room which turns an "L" to a formal dining room. The adjoin-ing kitchen is well-planned down to the smallest detail, with ample cupboards and drawers, and plenty of work area. An aquarium rests on a bar between the kitchen and dinette area.

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family room luxuries.

Dr. Dewind's study has dark walnut-colored paneling, walnut desk, a leather chair and hassock, book shelves, and a sola.

The girls' rooms are on elther side of a spacious bathroom which has a center mirror separating wash basins, rather than having the two basins side by side. Other bàthroom accessories are closed off with glass doors at the ends of the room.

Sharon's room is tailored with twin beds. Mary has a canopy bed with organdie ruffles.

THE MASTER bedroom suite is done with tones of rose and pink. The wallpaper behind the bed resembles silk. Carpeting is rich and luxurious. Glass doors in the room lead to a private center patio.

The garden is well landscaped, and, although the home is new, it is easy to visualize the rose bushes and shrubs in the not too distant future. Since the property was once an orange grove, full trees line the yard.

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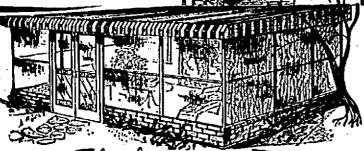
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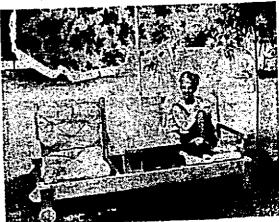
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Ambassadors of Good Will

ANYONE WHO had an opportunity to meet and talk to Chilean boys in the crew of the windjammer training ship, Esmeralda, dur-Ing its recent five-day visit to Long Beach, had the honor of meeting a good will ambassador. The Esmeralda came from Valparaiso, Chili, sister city to Long Beach-its cargo, good will and friendship-its ersonnel, a crew of about 300 young men.

Officials and members of the Sister City Committee, whose duties were to see that the boys were entertained and made to feel at home, enjoyed a rewarding experience. Those who attended a dance aboard the ship to which the boys had sent special invitations to about 200 people who had taken the trouble to be concerned about them, were con-vinced that they were real ambassadors of good will. Their hearts went out to them as they watched them try so hard to make their guests feel at home, while they conversed in every way they knew how in an unfamiliar language, for many spoke no English.

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

TWO HUNDRED sixteen cities from coast to coast are depending on their ambassadors of good will to create just such a relationship between their own people and those of their sister cities. And since all these cities have been so eagerly seeking ways and means of getting their messages across, the sister city ambassadors have taken many different forms.

For instance, in Bellflower, the Rotary Club has promoted friendship and brotherhood between cities of different countries for years and when the sister city program was started in the United States in 1956, it was natural for the Rotarians to act. In Beliflower the club assumed the full responsibility for all sister city activities between Bellflower and Los Mochis, Mexico, for several years before an affili-ation was officially recognized by the city.

REDONDO BEACH asked this question of their sister city, La Paz, at the foot of Baja California: "What can

we do to help your town?" The answer: "If only you could do something to convince our own people here in La Paz how badly we need a good highway from here to the northern end of the pen-insula, maybe some day we would get that highway.

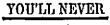
SO THE PEOPLE of Redondo Beach decided that the best way to respond would be to make a trip to La Paz on the existing roads. And that was an undertaking! These are known to be the roughest in North America, Seven persons were game enough to try, and these included one man's wife and two teen aged daughters. They took two pickup trucks and several campers and camped along the way. They were not only good will ambassadors-they were heroes. Their trip took 10 days each way!

But the city of Artesia wins the prize for the most unusual method of proclaiming her affiliation with her sister city in Holland, for twice they did it by remote control. They let a telephone message be their ambassador of good will, and successfully so. In October 1960, all arrangements were

Young sailors aboard the brigantine Esmeralda received n here as ambassadors of good will from Chile.

Koudekirk on the Rhine, Holland, but there was no one who could go to Holland as a delegate, or who could travel to America from Holland for a ceremony in Artesia Just at that time. So it was arranged by mail to have a proclama-tion luncheon held in both cities simultaneously. It was also pre-arranged for the Burgermeister of Koudekirk to put in a telephone call to the place where the Artesia luncheon was being held. Both

made for the affiliation with sides of the conversation went out over loudspeakers so that all guests at the luncheons could hear. And the burgermeister was given an opportunity to speak not only to the mayor of Artesia but also to a young couple who had emigrated from Holland to Attesia, And in 1962, when the telephone company created a new means of com-munication, Artesia and Koudekirk were the first sister city team in the world to talk with each other via Telstart



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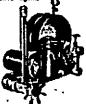
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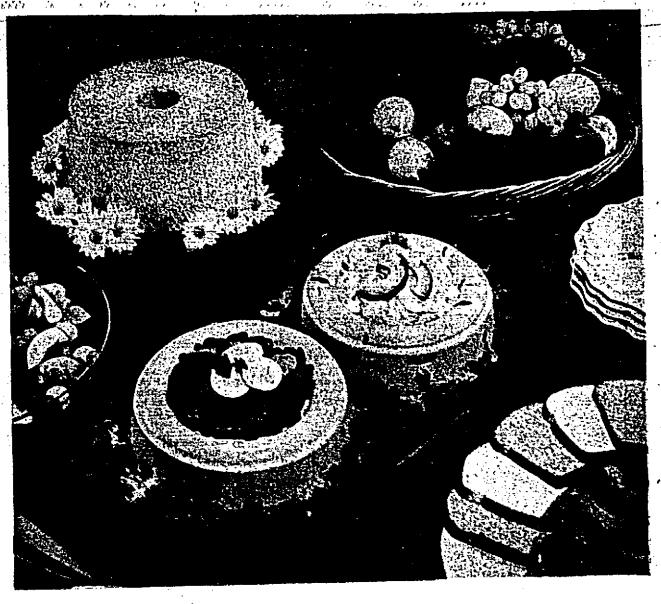
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Double Ring Supper

By Mildred K. Flanary

SET A SUMMER BUFFET with either one of these handsome molded salads, and you're certain to receive compliments. Serve them together, and they will not only bring a gala, sumptuous look to your table, but will make up almost the entire meal. Best of all, because you can prepare everything on this festive board in advance, you can greet your guests looking and feeling as cool as the proverbial summer breeze.

The pale green ring gets its elegant color from luscious California avocado. Velvety-smooth, it's flavor-sparked with lime. Filling the ring is a sprightly combination of red kidney beans, sliced celery and sour pickle.

Potato salad crested with shrimp and avocado slices fills the second ring, an equally distinctive and delicious molded salad with frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup as its base. Added shrimp and ripe olive wedges provide pleasing texture.

Accompany these buffet specialties with

thinly sliced cold roast beef and butteredbread. Round out the menu with chiffon cake (bakery bought or made from a mix) and a chilled fresh fruit medley of nectarines, raspberries or strawberries, can-taloupe balls and grapes.

Avocado Ring With Red Bean Salad

- I envelope plain
- gelatin cup lime or lemon
- cup lime or lemon juice cup hot water
- teaspoon onion salt
- l teaspoon garlic salt
- teaspoon sugar 1 large California
- avacodo 14 cup dairy sour cream
- cup mayonnaise Red Bean Salad nard-cooked egg.

Sprinkle gelatin over juice to soften; dissolve in hot water. Add onion salt, garlic salt and sugar; stir until dissolved. Halve avocado lengthwise; discard seed and skin, mash or cleve. Bland into polatic misture. mash or sieve. Blend into gelatin mixture with cream and mayonnaise. Pour into 514-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill with Red Bean Salad. Garnish with egg slices, 6 servings.

Red Bean Salad: Toss drained canned kidney beans, thinly sliced celery and sliced celery and sliced sour pickle with a zippy. oil and vinegar dressing. Chill several hours.

Shrimp Ring With Potato Salad

- 1 can (10 ounces) 1/2 cup dairy sour frozen condensed cream of
- shrimp soup 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- cup cold water can (101/2 oz.) condensed to
 - mato soup tablespoon lemon juice

and greens, 6 servings.

- - cream cup diced cooked shrimp
- cup sliced ripe olives
- teaspoon instant minced onlon Potato salad California avocado slices Whole cooked shrimp

Crisp solad greens

Place can of frozen soup in pan of hot water for about 30 minutes. Sprinkle gelawater for about 30 minutes. Sprinkle gela-tin on cold water in saucepan to soften; stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat. Blend soups, lemon juice and cream; stir in gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in diced shrimp, olives and onlon; pour into 5½-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill with potato salad; garnish with avocado, whole shrimp

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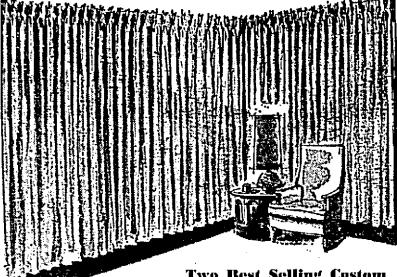
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Gasoline and Sixteen

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "In our state a child can get a driver's license at age 16. Can a 16-year-old learn to drive well enough to be trusted on the streets with what amounts to a lethal weapon?"

ANSWER: Youngsters of 16 learn readily how to drive and in many ways are better drivers than adults whose reflexes have slowed down.

Unfortunately, many youngsters of this age still lack the emotional stability and the judgment so important to safe operation of a car on our busy streets and highways.

The worst part about giving a 16-year-old a driver's license is that it places him behind the steering wheel of a car just when he needs to be putting more

time into school work and planning for a career.

Many a promising career has skidded around the corner and into obscurity on car wheels.

QUESTION: How much should a young child be told about sex?

ANSWER: According to the experts of the California Medical Association, it depends on how much

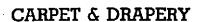
he wants to know and is ready to absorb.

An association spokesman says:

"You start when your child is ready to start, and

you develop the subject at a rate which suits the child.

"The common lapse of parents is to tell children too little and too late. Some parents go to the other extreme and tell children too much and too soon. At the sign of the first interest in talking about sex, they pour out the complete, carefully rehearsed explana-tion. This rarely does harm, but it is usually wasted. Young children often want only a simple, single-idea answer to a specific question. They are not ready for a sustained lecture in sex education and lose interest before it is finished."





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By Ben Zinser

ON COLLEGE campuses, suicidal tendencies are found to be more frequent among good students than among average or poor ones.

This is the report of Cornell researchers to the American Psychological Cornell and Cornell and Cornell Cornell

glcal Assiociation.

The Cornell study, disclosed that bright students often measure them-

selves by ex-ceptionally high stand anis . - higher even than the standards of the university.

Emotion a l problems of almen students (usually re-

volve around adjustment to college and future prospects. Among co-eds, morals and religion create the most problems.

CANNED GOODS can be stored at room temperatures in a dry place indefinitely, says a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Vitamin determinations on very old cannel foods have shown a substantial retention of vitamins.

The minor changes which occur in food during storage do not constitute a health hazard, says the report.

A SERIOUS disease of pregnancy caused by poisons circulating in the blood—toxemia—is about five times more common in sisters and daughters of women who have had eclamp-sia, a complication of pregnancy.

Eclampsia is a major form of toxemia of pregnancy, marked by con-vulsion. It is a serious condition which threatens both mother and child.

New York researchers came up with these findings:

Among 171 sisters of 107 women who had had eclampsia, 66 suffered toxemia during at least one preg-

The report is in Obstetrics & Gynecology.

WHY DO SOME women vomit during pregnancy?

Three doctors at Rothschild Hospital, Paris, France, believe the up-chucking represents a conflict between wanting and not wanting the unborn child.

They studied 100 first-time-pregnant women, 67 of whom were troubled by vomiting. Finding: a positive relationship between vomiting and ambivalence — simultaneous contradicting tendencies. The women were partly pleased, partly annoyed with their pregnancy, the doctors found.

These doctors reject the hormonal theory of pregnancy vomiting. They point out that pregnant animals do not vomit, that all pregnant women do not vomit and that vomiting in pregnancy is unknown among some populations.

Their report is in Psychosomatic Medicine.

GIVEN a preference, most hospital patients would just as soon not be in a single room, a University of Oregon survey discloses.

Eighty-five patients in a Portland hospital answered a questionnaire this way: 51 preferred a two-bed room, 15 a four-bed room and 19 a single room.

Typical comment from a patient not wanting to be alone: "Having someone with you helps you to forget

your aches and pains.

The report is in the Journal Hospitals. pitals.

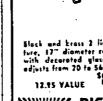


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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze the surname CROOK? — R.C., J.C., Long Beach.

R.C., P.C.: CROOK was taken by this family's pro-

genitor from a town by that name located in the English county of Lancashire. Crook was a geographical term meaning "bend in a river." cashireman in 1332. The Crook family shield is blue with three gold, outspread winged eagles and three green birds on an ermine coaled horizontal stripe across the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the origin of MALTA?-J. M., Long Beach.

J. M.: MALTA can be either Spanish or Italian and means "citizen from Malta." The is-

Mediterranean Sea between southern Italy and north Africa. This famous isle was first named by Phoenician sailors from Palestine thousands of years ago, Malta was called Melita by the Phoenicians, a word denoting "Place of refuge," apparently meaning "refuge from storms at sea.™

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly

explain GRIESS.—E. G., Gar-den Grove.

E.G.: GRIESS is German from the old Saxon-German word "griss" referring to the ancestor's hair color, since "gris" meant "gray one." No other data is accessible on Griess.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BUTTS.—
W. B., Compton.

W. B.: BUTTS had three English sources, One was the word "buttes" for "small mounds or low hills," a home location. Another source, "Butte" for "messenger," re-ferred to an ancestor who relayed royal edicts from town to town. Butts was also used by a family who lived next to a "butts," or field where the sport of archery was practiced. Among ancestors was Dr. Butts, court physician to King Henry XIII in the 1500s. The titled branch of the Butts family lived in Norfolk, Their shield is red, emblazoned with three red diamonds and three gold stars on a chevron.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is FRIEL German or Irish? — Mrs. F.F., Long Beach

F.F.: FRIEL is an old German surname with two separated meanings. One, the warrior name Friede-ilo, represents "young or little peace-ful one." The other origin, the Middle High German word "Vriedel" meant "beloved one" and was respelled Friedel, then shortened to Friel.

DEAR MISS RULE: I was born in England and would like data on PHILPOT.—F.P., Lung Beach

F.P.: PHILPOT is an abbreviated English surnamé derived from the early French
"Philip-ot" meaning "little
Philip." The ancient Greek
given-name Philip deciphers
as "lover of horses." English tradition relates that William Phelipot of Hereford lived there in 1587. John Philipott married in London in 1583. The ancient family coat-ofarms was granted by King Richard II, about 1390, to John Philpot, alderman of London. This shield is red, em-blazoned with a silver cross between four silver swords. A "Mr. Philipot" is mentioned in a Massachusetts will dated 1651.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of BURNETT?— Mrs. R.B., Long Beach

R.B.: BURNETT has an Anglo-Saxon origin, recorded. in 12th century England, This name is modified from Barnett, based on Bernhard, an old warrior name signifying "With the strength of a bear." Although the Burnetts origi-nated in England, they achieved prominence among achieved prominence among Scotch nobility. Their estate was at Leys, Aberdeenshire. The family shield is silver, decorated with three holly leaves above a black hunting horn. The Burnett motto "Virescit vulnere virtus" translates as "Virtue when wounded, flourishes."

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Sal Mineo's (he's 24) fiancee, Jill Haworth, 17, doesn't seem to mind his outcropping of whisters.



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San Clemente Golf Course, where Hackers fee off next Saturday. Background: San Clemente Inn and ocean.

By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

YEXT SATURDAY and Sunday will add up to a momentous weekend for Orange County's golfers who visit the San Clemente Inn and San

Clemente Municipal Golf

Course,
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Stars Will Shine at San Clemente

chritude at its very best.

The occasion will be the appearance of Mim's Hollywood Hackers, a group of up to 100 film and video stars on "fun tour."

With them will be a covey of stariets.

And that's not all: there'll be Sherl Hensley, the Downey cutie and "Miss 8 Ball" of the Los Angeles Press Club who cuts quite a figure with a putter (see picture).

THE HACKERS, who include such actors as John Agar, Clint Eastwood, Preston Foster, Donald O'Connor, Michael Pate, Robert Strauss and Johnnie Weissmuller, tee off on their practice rounds Saturday for the tournament

Sunday.

Awards will be made at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Inn-which is tournament headquarters-and the gallery is expected to be well represented for this hilarious ceremony.

An award at one of the Hackers' tourneys was a fivefoot-long knockwurst!

San Clemente Inn, midway between the golf course and the ocean, more and more is becoming a favorite gathering place of the movie people. And for good reason.

LOCATED HALFWAY between Los Angeles and San Diego, at the junction of Hwy. 101A and the San Diego Free way, this resort hotel not only offers a chance "to get away from it all" in smog-free atmosphere, but has facilities that appeal to the most fastidious.

Built only a little more than a year ago, the Inn was purchased recently by Oklahoma oil man Joe Champlin and associates. Under the manage-ment of Paul Presley, who is also president of the corporation, a policy of civic mindedness, warmth and service already is making it one of the outstanding spots of its kind up and down the coast.

(Presley, a Texan by birth, was in the hotel business for 15 years in San Diego before coming to San Clemente.)

PARTICULARLY popular is the popular-priced dining room, done in a Moroccan motif, a nightly gathering place for San Clementans as well as guests, who enjoy en-tertainment and dancing while they dine, Maitre d' Wiltz Dee personally sees to it that each group has a table to its liking.

Also in demand for conventions is the Eldorado poolside



Miss 8 Ball, Sherl Hensley of Downey, will accompany film folk to San Clemente.

banquet room, which seats up to 400.

Guests who like to fish may catch deep-sea boats at the San Clemente pier, only a half mile away.

The Inn has 140 rooms and suites, priced from \$12 for two, Presicy stresses that famllies with children are always welcome, and that anyone planning a visit should make advance reservations.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS may find these events interesting:

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local teams competing.

Aug. 21-25: Farmers Fair of
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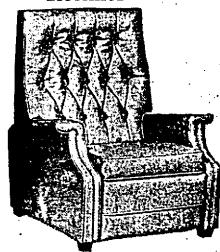
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For rentals, I'd get a list

ror remais, I'd get a list from Hertz who have offices all over the world. But I would also write ATESA, Jose Antonio, 59, Madrid, Spain in Spain it looks to me Spain. In Spain, it looks to me like their prices are lower. It may be you could do better by getting the car in Spain and returning it there—exiting Europe via Madrid-Lisbon-New York.

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From the Royal Automobile Club of England, I got a decal with all these signs that

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Save a wine cork from your first bottle. Your U. S. rubber cork may not fit. Mine didn't. I got the snap on kind. It doesn't fit Spanish water bottles. Carry a plastic soap box. European hotels serve soap the size of an aspirin and the thickness of boiled ham.

"Or should we ship our own car over?"

I SHOULD say not! It costs you about \$200 each way. And U. S. cars chew up that 90cents - a - gallon gasoline. Besides, they are too big forthese highways.

"What about border crossing? What about insurance?" BOTH covered by "green which card" insurance comes from the seller, the renter or the auto clubs, This "green card" lets you cross the borders without any paper work. Just show the card, your passport and let them look at the luggage.

"Is it difficult to get gaso-line? Is it good?" NO PROBLEM, Spain and

Portugal have gas stations a good way apart. Keep the tank pretty full. Gas is 85 octane, Might bother an American car but the little European cars are used to the diet. Some "super" at 96 octane,

"We like to picnic. Is this easy? Places, food, etc?"
THE GREATEST. Get on

side roads. Stop in towns and buy at delicatessens. You'll



-uith the Sloanes.

71LLIERS Street is a singularly unattractive neoned side street near London's Charing Cross underground station. Even less attractive is the wooden, paintpeeling entrance to the Players' Theater Club.

But that's the worst of it, for inside lies a delightful and slightly incredible throwback to the London of yore, when music halls accomplished what television tries to, and Sir Harry Lauder was better known, even, than Frankie Avalon.

The Players' is ostensibly a private club — most hotels can arrange a guest card founded in 1926 by no less a personage than Dame Sybil Thorndike. It is for the exclusive delectation of those who see no reason why the good old songs like "When the Old Man Came Home Sober" and "She Was Poor but She Was Honest" should die nut.

The nightly-but-Sunday performance is a rotating round robin of time worm songs and dances that are so quaint they are once again fashionable. Performers are mostly unknowns, though the program lists a couple of sometimers named James Robertson Justice and Peter listinov.

THE THEATER is complete with rickety stage, asbestos curtain, depicting a young Queen Victoria, gas lamps and honky tonk piano. There is a bar, a dining area, and tables between the campchair seats for setting down your pint o'bitter.

The entertainment more or less defies description, but is a combination of audience participation, Victorian vaudeville, Gay 90s revue, burlesque, and a good old-fashioned minstrel show. The interlocutor, here called chairman, introduces each act with a resounding gavel rap and a hoary spiel in which the audience joins. Costumes appear to have been bor-rowed from "My Fair Lady," along with the accents.

It's a toss-up whether the performers or audience has a better time. Either way, it's rousing contrast to the dimly lit nudie clubs that are all the rage in London these days, where it's a toss-up whether the performers or audience are more bored.

Pink song sheets are distributed to the audience, many of whom once a week or more hear and join in songs and patter they have long since memorized.

BETWEEN ACTS, the chairman parries with the audience, referring to Ameri-cans as "colonists" and ask-ing Australians, "How does it feel to be right side up?" The subway rumbles overhead, shaking the rafters, and he shakes his first at it and cries "To Hell with the _ London - and - Chatham - Rail-



way!" "This is a great occasion," he exuberates, "the first Tuesday night this week!" Everyone knows the line but they laugh uproariously anyway, and a teast is drunk to Queen Victoria.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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food is expensive. So, though big dogs play first fiddle in America, pocket edi-tion types are finding a big welcome across the The future of the silky there is very very good.

SINCE some day many little silkys will be teething on klompen (clogs), let us see what these sturdy wooden shoes are all about,

It was once the custom for a farmer to whittle his fam-ily's shoes during long winter evenings. Skilled farmers also made them for others. Easily worked poplar or willow was used.

It was only natural that mass producers should spring up, At the end of World War II, there were about 1,500 small organizations making about 6½ million pairs a year. Two years ago, only 500 small factories were counted, and they were making about 5 million pairs.

A typical factory is one run by a Mr. Van Goor in the northern province of Gron-ingen. His father started the business in 1900 and had a daily output of six hand-made pairs. The younger Mr. Van Goor has 16 helpers and produces 1,500 pairs of one design per week, and each week another model is created. Each slice is hand-painted with the traditional design of the area to which the shoes are intended.

Silky pups find klompen (wooden shoes) good for gnaw-ing. Silkies are gaining favor in Holland dog circles.

easily cut, with no splintering. Damp. logs are then power-sawn into 15 inch rectangular logs and peeled. Each block is carefully checked for knotholes and only acceptable ones are marked for cutting into shoe sections. The potential shoes are placed in a rotating, robot-like machine that produces rough shoes. Another machine hollows out the centers, another slices off the nose, and still another device smooths the inside. Handpainters now take over, after which the finished clogs go into a drying room that holds 2,000 pairs and dry for 10 days at 140 degrees F.

Buyers select shoes large enough to accommodate heavy, hand knitted woolen socks, with a little straw padding Inside the shoe. Clogs are mainly worn by farmers, fishermen, construction workers, foundry and brewery workers, and lately by city gardeners. Tourists, too, delight in them.

ENTRIES close Wednesday for Western and Intra-Valley Cat Clubs show Aug. 24-25 at Orange County Fairgrounds. For further information, tele-phone Eileen Lydick at WH 1-0436.

When Long Beach Was Movie Capital

(Continued from Page 7)

Other film notables, who were associated with Balboa Studios included Al St. John, a nephew of Arbuckle; Slim Pickens (his right name was Pickett), Ruth Roland, Jackie Saunders, Mabel Normand, and Pearl White of "The Perils of Pauline" fame,

Mrs. Tranchell was brought down from Portland, Ore., where she was playing with a stock company, to work for Balboa, The Tranchells and their small daughter, Kath-

erine, were assigned a home in the movie colony at Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. From 1913 to 1918, she

played in 150 pictures, at first in a number of "authentic cliffhangers." For such films she was hooked up in a har-ness and thrown off a cliff, or made to participate in other such breath-taking episodes. Finally, when she was on a salary of \$250 a week, she was allowed to have a stunt man to assist her, Later on, she received \$2,000 per month; but as Mrs. Tranchell later remarked, "You earned your money, working from dawn to dusk."

ONE FILM for which she was long remembered was "The Uneven Match," which she and Slim Pickens made together, Hazel Tranchell was four feet eight inches tall, while her partner was six feet six inches (Weekly episodes of this movie were shown at the Liberty Theater, on Ocean near Pacific Avenue, now the Roxy.)

The peak year for Balboa Studios was 1918, when the payroll was the highest in Long Beach, Although it was an independent company its films were released through such large companies as Fox. Paramount, Mutual, Comedyart, and others.

AFTER World War I, business was booming again for awhile at Sixth and Alamitos. However, by this time, Hollywood was assuming prime importance as the movie capital of the United States and the Horkeimer brothers cut down on the production of films here. As a result, the studio was neglected, and each year the buildings became shabbier. Finally, early in the 1920s, the structures and their varied contents, such as cars, costumes, furniture, countless "properties," and sold at auction,



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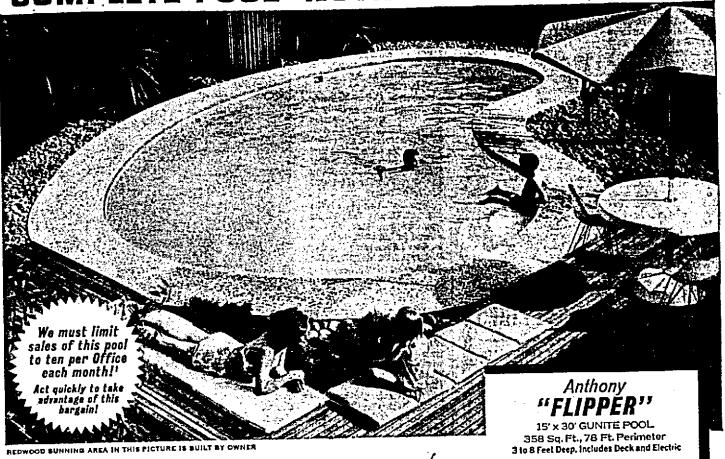
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Calico's New Bonanza: Tourists

ARJ CLARKE is prob-ably the only museum curator whose workaday garb includes dancehall red stockings and high laced shoes. Her dress is all part of the atmosphere at Calico, reconstituted Mojave Desert ghost town where one may sample life in a boom camp of the eighties.

Housing the collection of mining town mementos that Mrs. Clarke oversees is a half adobe, half frame replica whose charred second story typifies extra-hot times in these old towns. Such com-munities usually were fire-swept once or twice in their short, high lives. It is typical too, of the extent for authenticity to which the recreator of Calico has gone, Walter Knott, whose berry farm near

By Al Kriea

Los Angeles is a shrine of Southern California tourism, has rebuilt Calico from a few standing walls and traces of foundations,

Knott is sentimental about Calico. His uncle grubstaked a pair of prospectors who dis-covered the richest of the camp's mineral deposits and Knott himself worked a summer in the mines during an unsuccessful attempt to rejuvenate them.

UNDER THE BROW of the Calico Mountains-so named for their patchwork of colors -the lusty little town offered work and sport for as many as 4,000 persons during 15

1881. Then, having produced \$86 million in silver from 30 miles of hardrock burrows above it, it lay down and died, undernourished by failing metals prices.

Although Calico probably nevermore will be as lively as the time when roistering miners tried to raid a Chinese laundry across the gully from Madame De Lill's saloon and were repulsed with a hail of flatirons, it provides plenty to see and do for the tamer visitor of today.

A good starting place is the Calico & Odessa Railroad. Its train of ore cars clatters around the hill while ex-Union Pacific locomotive engineer Walter Foster described the sights.

The C&O depot is but a few steps from Maggie Mine. A walk through the dry, cool workings reveals the object of the first Calico Dead Man's drift is here, and the glory hole—a room-size cavity in the rock from which \$65,000 worth of ore was hacked. There were many such rich pockets in the mines here, but this has the distinction of having been the home of a pair of miners. They were the Mulcahy brothers who stayed on, snug and rent free for 20 years, in hope the place would flourish again.

THE MAGGIE TUNNEL debouches near a replica of a mining camp bottle house that may be the archetype for glass brick construction. Other attractions include the assay office, Even if you don't need polished rocks for rings or brooches, or rough ones for your rock garden, step in here and view the great window of some 800 translucent slices of stone,

There's one establishment here that warns you that you touch the merchandise at your own risk-a common enough

Colorful Calico is a California ghost town reborn, but for tourists and not for prospectors and their burros.

admonition, but one that means more at the Cactus Corrál

The onetime Lane's General Store has been reopened, much to the delight of the souvenir shopper and Lucy Lane herself, Now in her late 80s, Mrs. Lane generally can be found rocking on her front porch across from the store. pleased to chat with passersby about what Calleo was like when she came here in its heyday.

Simple meals may be taken at Calico House at prices much reduced from the times when eggs were scarcer than nuggets. But before eating, visit the haunted house where you walk, no-hands, up a ladder, and negotiating slanty floors, know the sensations of a tipsy miner. He might

have just come from Lil's Saloon - but on second thought, no, for Lil's serves nothing stronger than sarsaparilla.

LIL'S IS in a Calico original that began as the Wells-Forgo office. Close inspection is needed to tell Calico's real from the reproduced, No Hollywood tricks here. Knott maintains a store of lumber that is gathered from the countryside and is as old as the town itself. Such attention to the genuine just to please the visitor has at least one drawback: the material in these new old buildings must meet San Bernardino County building and safety codes. The regulations are strict, and as one local carpenter put it, "At Calico we call it the Code of the West."

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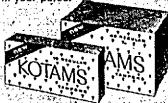
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Good for a Vacation

By Vera Williams of Macazine Book Edilor

LAZY summer vacation days bring to many a book lover a long awaited opportunity to "curl up" with a last moving novel, "STRANGE WIVES" would make an ideal companion for the "curl up in a hammock" variety of vaca-tioning bookworm. This brand new novel by Shirley Barker (Crown, \$4.95) has everything including a romantic setting in Newport, R.I., in colonial days.

In that hectic period be-fore and immediately after the signing of the Declaration of Independence life was no bed of roses for the struggling colonists who scratched a scanty living from the rocky soil of the east coast, There was, however, an important segment of Newport's population made up of wealthy Jewish people who had brought with them money and culture from their former homes which they parlayed into large sized fortunes in the "New World." Shirley Barker's novel is based upon the conflict between the rich and the poor colonists.

The excitement of an impending war with the British gives impetus to the events recounted in "Strange Wives." The author enumerates details of visits to Newport from George Washington when he was commander of the Continental Army.

Conflicting mores and ideologies of the Jews and the Gentiles living in the seaport city of Newport, R.I., form the basis of a captivating romance in Miss Barker's tale. When a Jewish widow, Hannah Bravo, refugee from religious persecution in Lisbon, hired a Gentile kitchen maid for menial duties she touched off chain of far-reaching events.

The Gentile maid, pretty, blonde Jenny Tupper, won the heart of widow Bravo's handsome son, Reuben, and subsequently was regarded by the Jewish community as a "strange wife" for Reuben. Then when Riva Gold, a beautiful Jewess, married Stephen Pryde she was looked upon as

a "strange wife" for this quiet Christian gentleman.

All Newporters are aware that both Reuben Bravo, the Jew, and Stephen Pryde, the Gentile, have selected "strange wives" in defiance of established custom and ac-cepted tradition. The ups and downs of these two households provide subject matter that is bound to pique the interest of the most jaded reader. The rising tide of the impending Revolutionary War adds to the excitement of the doings in the Newport colony. Author Shirley Barker handles these many facets of her fast moving novel with the agility of an old time 40-mule-team driver cracking his whip over the backs of his recalcitrant

ANOTHER BOOK by the author of "The Last Temptation of Christ" and one of this century's immortal books, "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," has been published in English.

The late, great Greek poet, Nikos Kazantzakis, visited China in 1936 to compate the Oriental philosophies with his own profound distillation of Western philosophies, He was urged to forego his stu-dious pursuits temporarily and commit himself in the fierce struggle between China and Japan.

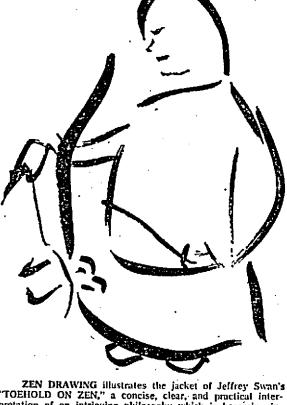
When he returned to his homeland a few months later, homeiand a few months fater. Kazantzakis wrote a novel of his experiences, "THE ROCK GARDEN" (Simon and Schuster—\$4.50..)

Of special interest to Kazantzakis enthusiasts who can only read him in English are the generous excerpts from his 'The Saviors of God: Spiritual Exercises" which he in-cluded in "The Rock Garden" in order to get the meat of the former book before a wider audience. These passages were translated by Kimon Friar, who did a magnificent job on "Odyssey."

MAO TSE-TUNG was never a pliant puppet of Stalin, and never really got the Kremlin's full backing, That's the opin-ion of George Paloczi-Horvath in "MAO TSE-TUNG, EM-PEROR OF THE BLUE ANTS" (Doubleday, \$5.75.)

Paloczi - Horvath contrasts the stages reached on the revolutionary road by Russia and China in an elfort to explain the widening rift between Moscow and Peking The Chinese Communists-the actual card-holders-are but 2 per cent of the population, a famine-suffering people, Only more and more terror can retain power for Mao and his

rty. The Chinese Communists Paloczi - Horvath believes, could lose 300 million people



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in an all-out nuclear war and emerge as the strongest nation on earth, And 300 million less Chinese would solve the food shortage. And that, thinks the author, is why the Chinese Communists are rather cool to "peaceful coexistence.

THERE'S A NEW Simenon! True, without Inspector Maigret, but George S. Simenon's "A NEW LEASE ON LIFE" (Doubleday, \$3.50) is in the tradition of his many other psychological thrillers, and that's all Simenon fans need

Maurice Dudon, 40, bachelor accountant, lives a life totally drab-except on Fri-days. On that day each week embezzles a little of his employer's money, visits a "lady of leisure" and then a priest, to whom he confesses.

One Friday he is run down by a car before he gets to the priest. In the hospital he meets a ministering angel, Anne-Marie, and pouf, his life changes dramatically. No Simenon fan would want a reviewer to tell more, except to say that Simenon again probes deep into the mind of a human being,

IF YOU LIKE to watch trains go by, you probably have wondered about the people who go with the faces at the windows. Al Morgan, in his novel "THE SIX-ELEVEN" (Morrow, \$4.95) must have wondered, too, for he makes of his tale a sort of "Grand Hotel" of the rails,

He interweaves the stories of Frank Nelson, Ben Balch, Jack Kagan and Janet Lando, commuters who live out their routine lives in a Connecticut town. Their desperations, frustrations and tensions are mirrored with skill enough so that the three men and a woman are no longer the mannegins you see at the train window. Morgan suspense-fully builds up his story to the finale of a train wreck, a symbolic conclusion,



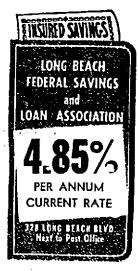
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By Joe Littlefield

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This ground cover must have lots of moisture, more than a lawn, otherwise it tends to grow lumpy. The rich green provides color contrast with other foliage.

Space the arenaria, cut into one inch to two inch squares,

about six to eight Inches apart and rows the same distance. Set the plants after soil has been thoroughly watered a day or so before. Top dress with five sacks of good grade of steer manure or a mulch material to each 1,000 square feet, keep moist till the plants have grown together.

Any type of ground cover you plan to set out, should be planted now because you want the plants to grow as fost as possible while weather is warm.

is warm,
BY TOP DRESSING a new-

ly planted area, you help plants grow better, because the mulch keeps the soil from drying too rapidly, baking and cracking, smothers weeds, keeps soil cooler and encourages growth

ages growth.

Folks who live in dry, hot areas, where there's possibility of drying winds, should pass up arenaria and plant Peruvian verbena, or one of the three varieties of sand verbena.

August usually is the month to prepare soil for sweet pea seed sowing about mid-September. Work some manure and bone meal into sweet pea trench and soak down well. A week later, dig it over, resoak and, in the following month sow the seeds.

Littlefield in Talk

Joe Littlefield, writer and lecturer on garden subjects, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. A plant table is planned.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUBLE



Fuchsia Lecture

Propagation and Culture of Fuchsias" will be the topic of a lecture by Gerry Monson at a meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at B p.m. Tuesday at Lakewood YMCA. James Driver is program chalman. Peggy Robinson is in charge of refreshments to be served following a plant sale. Visitors will be welcome.



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The manufacturer says the system makes fertilizing so simple and convenient that it takes no more effort than turning on the sprinklers. It consists of a one-third-gallon unbreakable rust and corrosion-proof fertilizer supply tank and injector units for permanent installation. Installation is said to be simple. The cost: less than \$20, and available through many leading nurseries, garden supply and hardware stores. It is approved by the Western Plumbing Officials Assn.

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Old Silver's Beauty Is Ageless



Ornate and heavy, this silver picture was an ice water container long ago. Two silver goblets make up the set.

By Helen L. Gillum

GLEAMING softly in the tamplight, old silver imparts a quiet charm that no one can resist. Many ancient pieces, such as the "pap-boats," "marrowscoops," and the massive, heavily embossed wine cisterns long ago passed into oblivion. But countless pieces extant today add Interest to modern homes with their beauty, their revealing insight into past customs, and as living examples of the early silversmiths' work.

Of numerous antique silver items in the Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scannell, 152 Park Ave., one of the most striking is an elegantly-designed ice-water nitcher. Although seemingly quite omate for a mere water container, this type of pitcher was popularly used for that purpose in the 1800s, especialin the southern states. Doubtlessly created for an affluent family of the Old South, it could possibly have been used for other cold drinks, such as beer and wine. However, it does not precisely fit certain characteristics unique to any of various other containers, such as the old wine fonts, cistems, or coasters, beer buckets or coolers, ice pails, punch servers and so forth.

THE PITCHER is 18 inches high and is supported on symmetrical miniature pillars which enclose a 41/2-inch-deep ice chamber in the base. A crossbar and pivot allows the heavy, insulated pitcher to tip easily for pouring. The ice chamber extends onto a silver tray base beneath the pour-ing spout, to act as a "drip" catcher.

Two silver gobiets stand conveniently on the tray. There is a bail for lifting and

a lofty, hinged cover. Extravagant engravings in floral and foliate patterns cover each item. The Scannells purchased the set in Mississippi some

years ago.
A real puzzler, so far as identification is concerned, is an assortment of exquisitely engraved sterling flatware. The items include a ple server, a meat fork, teaspoons, demi-tasse spoons, and a 10-

inch spoon and fork affair resembling the modern salad server. All carry the lion, anchor, and G of the Gorham Silver Company. The design has been identified by the Gorham Company as the "Raphael," a stock pattern made by the company in 1874. The pieces also bear the name "A. B. Griswold & Co." on the reverse. But the military insignia on the obverse sides presents an enigma.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Recipe of the Week

OOKIES with an Oriental touch win \$5 for Miss Mary Marilyn Jung, 3180 East Ave., Long Beach 10, in this week's recipe contest. The recipe:

Gee Ma Beng (Sesame Seed Cookles)

- cup butter, softened (or margarine)
- cup shortening (crisco) cup granulated sugar
- 34 tsp. almond extract l egg. unbeaten
- 2½ cups flour, sifted ½ tsp. salt
 - tsp. salt
- 14 tsp. baking soda

sesame seeds, lightly trasted Cream butter and shortening. Add sugar, beat until fluffy. Blend almond extract and egg into mix. Sift together flour, salt, and baking soda. Add gradually to butter mixture. Blend well. Dough may be ally to butter mixture. Hend well, Dough may be chilled in refrigerator for I hour to facilitate shaping dough into balls or stored in refrigerator until ready to use. Shape dough into 3(-inch balls, roll into sesame seeds (spread out on wax paper), place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes until lightly browned. Makes about 4½ dozen. Allow

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Since Sam's is primarily a sea food specialty house, many people aren't aware that the restaurant, operated by the Nick and Richard Katsaris families, also emphasizes fine, char-broiled top sirloin and New York cut steaks, priced from \$4.75 and served on the same big dinner. Other sea foods featured include big, fresh, grilled sand dabs, \$2.95; marvelous, cracked, chilled 1/4crab, \$2.75; broiled 14-lobster, \$3.95, and superb rock cod, \$2.35. The restaurant's many large dining rooms were recently redecorated with bamboo, reed thatching, new light fixtures and new floral effects. The Marina Room presents a handsome ship's interior motif, complete with portholes.

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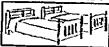
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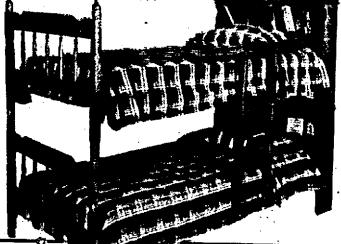
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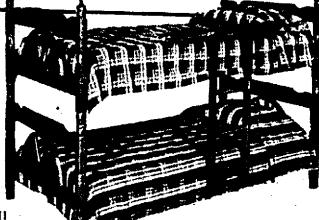
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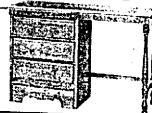
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

International Beauty Spectacular on TV

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Lorne Greene of 'Bonanza' Hosts Finals

By BERT RESNIK IV and Radio Editor

Picture Dear Old Dad as master-of-ceremonies for the International Beauty Spectacular Friday night.

Sound a little off-beat?

Maybe, but that's the picture for telecasting of the finals of the International Beauty Spectacular at 10 p.m. Friday on channel 4. Television's best-known

Television's best-known father, Lorne Greene of "Bonanza," has been assigned the hosting chores.

As Ben Cartwright on the Sunday series, Lorne is the father of three adult sons, Dan Blocker, Pernell Roberts and Michael Lando.

LORNE'S paternal performance is exceedingly convinc-

Vernon Scott, television columnist for United Press International, recently wrote:

He is so fatherly most viewers look on him as a sort of Super Big Daddy. "Even the bearded Freud

"Even the bearded Freud would have consulted Greene-Cartwright for fatherly advice."

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And the men watch him because Lorne comes across as a man's man.

All of which accounts for a universal appeal that Long Beach's International Beauty Congress officials and NBC-TV brass felt made Lorne THE man for the em-ece task, But what was Lorne look-

But what was Lorne looking for when he accepted the assignment?

"Change of pace," he said.
"A challenge, I feet I can do

the job.
"From my personal point of

(Continued on Page 15)



CAROL SOROKA, MISS LONG BEACH Her Lens and TV's Focus On International Beauties

IBC List of Televised Activities

Following is a list of activities to be televised in conjunction with the International Beauty Congress this week:

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Sunday (today)—From 2 to 5 p.m. channel 11, International Beauty Parade with contestants participating in route extending along Ocean Blvd.

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Tuesday — From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to conclusion, channel 11, first televised hour centering on opening judging for "Miss American Beauty" with contestants in evening gowns, second telecast includes judging in swim suits and naming of the 15 preliminary winners.

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Wednesday—From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to conclusion, channel 11, first televised hour concentrates on judging of t5 preliminary winners in evening gowns and swimsuits, second telecast brings the selection of "Miss American Beauty" and her court of four runners-up.

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Thursday—From 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to conclusion, channel 11, first telecast covers opening judging of foreign representatives and "Miss American Beauty," second telecast includes judging in evening gowns and playsuits and naming of 15 finalists.

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Friday—Channel 4 from 10 to 11 p.m., selection and crowning of "Miss International" and her court of four runners-up.



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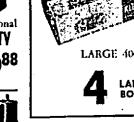
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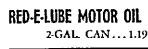
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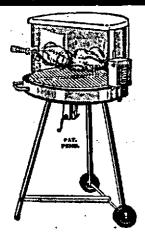
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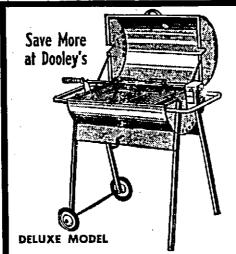
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August 11, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7:30

11 Poole's Gospel Favorites
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Sons of Noah," Donald
Davis narrates.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Danny
Boy," Eileen Brennan,
James Congdon. Bercaved
girl commits the sin of
self-pity.
4 (Color) Davey F. C.

girl commits the sin of self-pity.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Murder in the Heet," Robert Taylor (35)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Thoreau's Philosophy of Passive Resistance," Walter Harding, J. R. Humphreys

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4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Man from Frisco," Michael O'Shea ('44)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Falth (Cath.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Fort Deflance,"
Dane Clark ('51)
10:00 A.M.
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Panorama Latino
10:25
8 Game of Week (sprts box)

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2 Movie: "Banjo on My
Knee," Barbara Stanwyck,
Joel McCrea ('36)

4 The Catholic Hour: "Con-

versations on the Council

Fr. Gregory Baum."

Evaluation of Ecumenical

Evaluation of Ecumenical
Council.
7 Movie: "Asking for Trouble," Max Miller (Br.)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Ride the Pink
Horse." Robt. Montgomery ('47). Suspenseful.
9 Ladies of the Press: B. N.
Chakravarty, India's ambassador to U. N.
11 Great Churches: Wilshire

bassador to U. N. Great Churches: Wilshire Fresbyterian (Santa Ana) Church in the Home 11:30

2 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase Visits ROSS MARTIN

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9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)
12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
7 Movie: "Gallant Legion,"
Bill Elliott ('48)
9 (Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart," Frank Sinatra ('54)
11 Western Movie
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

12:30

CBS Washington Report (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest (repeat): "Coat of Arms." Science of arm-

Arms." Science of armorial bearings.

5 Speedway International

13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.

2 Big Picture: "Beyond the
Call" (pt. 1). Alexander
Scourby narrates story of



BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. B (San Diego), with the Glants-Phillies game from Connic Mack Stadium.

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BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch.
10 (San Diego), with the Cincinnatt Reds hosting the L. A.
Dodgers, M. - S. A. S.

Medal of Honor.
World Artists Concert
Hall: "Great Moments of
Great Composers," Miklos
Schwalb conducts Chopin,
Brahms, Liszt, Dohnanyi
Movie: "Flight Nurse,"
Joan Leslie ('53)
Dan Smoot Reports
Voice of Calvary

1:15 7 PJ KILLED GERONIMO" * Action-Packed Western

with James Ellison ('50)
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
34 El Caminante (serial) 1:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Safety Rules" 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Man's Responsibil-ity to God" (Micah) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Cal's Corrall (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.
2 International Hour (Argentina): "History of the Tango." Singers and dancers wind up series.
4 COLLEGE REPORT

COLLEGE REPORT
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
MENTAL ILLNESS—MYTH?
In Color. Bob Wright
questions psychologists,
sociologist about leading
misconceptions.
(Color) Movie: "Young at
Heart," Doris Day ('54)
INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

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Parade-Floats, Bands & Beantier-Live from L. Beach

Reanties—Live from L. Beach
(see box)
2:30
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Harry Carmean"
5 Auto Racing (Ascot
Speedway), Dick Lane
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Mighty Barnam," Wallace Beery
4 Movie: "The Suspect,"
Charles Laughton (45)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
3:15
34 Encademata (drama serial

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3:30 Issues & Answers: Henry Cahot Lodge, new am-bassador to South Viet-Nam, views President Diem and Buddhist demonstrations

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
Press Conference: Robert
Skinner, mgr. Metropolitan Water Dept., views
niling on Colorado River
Movie: "Elmer the Great,"
Joe E. Brown ('33).
Rene Belle: "Humanities"
I (Color) Bill Brown, News
Take Two, Don McNeill.
George Montgomery and
Sharon K. Ritchie (former
Miss America) vie with Miss America) vie with Frank Allison, Ity Kup-

4 Your Man in Washington
4 Your Man in Washington
13 Milestones of the Century
5:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl
Wrightson with Vincent
Lopez offering plano selections, reminiscing about
the past 40 years.
4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Bethsada, House of
Mercy"
5 Popeye, Tom 13-11

Mercy"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster,
Robert Horton, Ann Blyth.
Flint's warning of impending Indian attack is
shrugged off by fort commandant.
11 ARTHUR MURRAY DARCE
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13 Voice of Americanism 5:15

5:15
34 Suenos de Novia (brides)
5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 "CRISIS AT.SUEZ"
Sen the



TONY RANDALL guests on "What's My Line?" at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

(repeat), Walter Cronkite is reporter for a look at the 1956 undeclared war which erupted when Nas-ser nationalized the Suez Canal.

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), civil rights op-position leader and chair-man of Armed Services, committee which must screen the test-ban treaty.

5 The Invisible Man

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 11 Territory: Underwater 34 Teatro Fantastico (chidm)

6.30

2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (repeat). Ed goes into action when he starts losing his fillies to guest Clint Eastwood's horse.

4 Ray Scherer, Sun. Report.
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5 en. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) and NBC newsmen Martin Agronsky and Elic Abel, all of whom attended the recent test ban treaty signing in Moscow, treaty signing in Moscow,

treaty signing in Moscow, discuss the agreement's significance. 5 Polka Patade, D. Sinclair 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly. 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat): Cully (Andy Clyde) misreads the signs and predicts a premature frost.

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Sharon Hugueny (repeat). The Appleby is turned into a floating arteallery to help pretty

gallery to help pretty young painter. The Paul Winchell Show.

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SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
The Bitter End

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2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis reads the Wrong meaning into the "booties" his mother and Mrs. Wilson are knitting for their husbands' golf clubs.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Mooncussers," Oscar Homolka, Kevin Corcoran (pt. 2). Jonathan thwarts the land pirates' plans.
5 The Jack Barry Show with Morey Amsterdam 7 (Color) The Jetsons (repeat). George thinks TV robbery is the real thing and goes into hiding.

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novel.

11 U. S. MARSHAL—Pres.

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13 The. Unforgettables.,...

34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show rne no sumvan snow (repeat). Louis Armstrong. Connie Francis, Jack Carter, Carol Lawrence. Frank Fontaine and

George Carl are head-liners at Guantanamo liners at Guantanamo
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
"A Hero Returns," Dane
"Clark, Sebastian Cabot.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30
4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne, Conrad Nagel (repeat). TV crime series reopens a 1919 bank robbery "solved" by Muldoon's father.
5 John Gunther's High Road 7 (Color) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (54).
11 SHERIFF OF COCHISE—Pres.

* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE stars John Bromfield
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

* SOCCER MATCHES ! I
America vs. Zacatepec 8:30

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9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan, Torin Thatcher
(repeat). Head of Scottish
branch of the family takes

trepeal). Head of schemes branch of the family takes over the McCoy farm— and Grampa's pet goose, Floyd. (Show will be preempted next week for Jo Stafford special.) (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Felicia Farr (repeat). Flashback shows Ben's New Orleans meeting with the woman who became his third wife, and mother of Little Joe. (Incidentally, Kathie Browne has been signed as the girl who'll become Adam's bride next scason.)

scason.)
It Is Written: "When God
Counted 70"
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 by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 Darren McGavin stars as repeats get new time slot.
 Assignment Underwater

9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Escape," Ben Wright (pt. 2).
Magician is instructed to teach prisoners how to use

reach prisoners now to use his escape tools.
Movie: "What Price Murder," Henri Vidal, Mylene Demongeot (Fr.-'57)
Adventures in Paradise DAN SMOOT REPORT

Presented by DR. ROSS 9:45

13 Dean Manlon Forum

13 Dean Manior Potential
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Marilyn Van Derbur (repeat). Vigneties involve hydraulic lunch
counter seat, pillow fights.
4 "Laded with Suspensel"

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.. Ecsion Herald—"
FACES OF TREASON" DuPent Show of the Week Larry Blyden, Lloyd Nolan, James Daly,

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

Martha Scott (repeat, in color), Corporal volun-teers for new assignment and finds he has been chosen by IBM computers, because of his resemb-lance to a dead Communist agent, for a counter-intelligence double life leading to murder and treason.

treason.

11 The Best of Coates

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

34 El Arte de Amar (variety)

10:30 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Tony Randall and Phyllis

Tony Randall and Phylin Newman join regulars Crucial Summer—The 1963 Civil Rights Crisis (see box).

ACAD. AWARD-WINNER "THE GAY DIVORCEE" ASTAIRE & ROGERS with Alice Brady (34).
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American Experience:
"Labor at the Crossroads"

Operation Success Tiempos y Contrastes

34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL
4 Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTSand WEATHER, IN COLOR
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Perfect Speciman," Errol Flynn ('37)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "49th Man," John
Ireland ('53), A-bomb plo

2 Movie: "49th Man," John Ireland (53). A-bomb plot 5 Focus on the World: "Soviet Timetable." Complacency over Communist infiltration which gives us less than 100 months. 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30

4 Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Betta St. John 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Shut My Big Mouth," Joe E. Brown (*42-1st run).

('42-1st run).
13 Teledrama: "Fall of House of Usher," Tom Tryon



MEDICAL!

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PARADE-First in seven live telecasts, totaling 12½ hours, from the Long Beach pageant, will be from 2 to 5 p.m., ch. 11, as Bill Welsh describes the individual floats of beauties from 46 lands as they move down Ocean Blvd. KTTV also will cover Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights' judging, each live in two segments, while the Friday finals will be seen coast-to-coast on NRC.

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CRUCIAL SUMMER—First In a 5-part weekly study of the human, economic, social, moral and legal aspects of the integration-segregation struggle confronting the nation is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Ron Cochran as anchor man and other ABC newsmen covering the story throughout the U.S. Opening show today, "Chronology of Crisis," reviews the growing unrest since the end of World War II, with interviews featuring Gov. George Wallace of Ala., former Mayor William Hartsfield of, Atlanta, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Gov. Ovyille Faubus of Ark, Atlanta publisher Ralpir McGilliand others."

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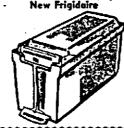
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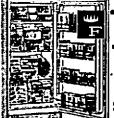
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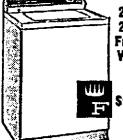




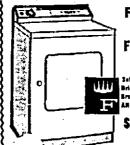
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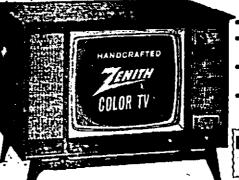
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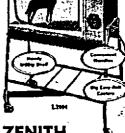
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MONDAY

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:30

6:30

2 Understanding Our World

4 Focus on World Affairs:
"Who Makes Your Foreign
Policy?" (see box)
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45

5 For Kide Odly St. Frank

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panurama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:15

11 The Phil Norman Show 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with first in 5-part look
at American newspapers
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall,"
Don Castle, Jeff Chandler
11 Movie: "Rise and Shine,"
Jack Oakie ('41)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
Jack Clark subs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Power of the Whistler,"
Richard Dix ('45)
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 13 Men of Annapolis

11:00 A.M.
Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
December Bride, Byington
Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30
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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Sam Butera

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Mike Wallace Interview: Mary Margaret McBride 12:20

Trouble With Father 13 Milestones of the Century

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Richard Roat.
Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival 1:00 P.ML

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Florence
Henderson are guests.
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looncy Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('48)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Sayl Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce ('43) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

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2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Mimi Benzell, Orson Bean
4 Match Game, Rayburn
Joan Fontaine and Alan
Young head teams.
7 Day in Court: Robbery
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Capt, Fabian," Errol Flynn
2:10
5 Movie: "Spirit of West
Point," Glenn Davis ('47)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

FRANDSEN'S FEATURE

Ruest: Miss International '63 Tania Verstak is guest during intermission of Eric Portman's film "Day-

Portman's 11m "Day-break"

7 Who Do You Trust?
Silent screen star Esther
Ralston and her 20-yearold daughter are guests.

3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

11 IBC Consular Dinner

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand
Al Martino sings "Painted,
Tainted Rose" as series
opens its 6th anniversary
week.

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Farms."
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00.0 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Rogues of Sher-wood Forest," John Derek



GABOR plays a countess and a housekeeper during "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 Larry Burrell, News

7:00 P.M. (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Alaska Adventure'

The News, Robert Arthur

Tombstone Territory People Are Funny, Art Linkletter, Mountaineer, 92, gets first look at

civilization.

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Our American Heritage." Visits to Cape Cod, Bunker Hill, the Old North Church, Lexington and Concord.

34 La Mergolia (drama serial) civilization.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (repeat), Barry Nelson and Peggy Cass are

Reison and reggy Cass are guest panelists. (Color) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones, Arthur O'Connell ('57). Chicago man on pro-bation finds love on a

Kentucky horse-breeding
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Jack Elam, Telly Savalas
(repeat). Ex-convict calls
his old gang together—inhis old gang together—in-cluding deputy J. D. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

Checkmate, Doug McClure, Eve Arden, Larry Gates, Patrick Knowles. Life of dress designer is threat-

ened.
13 (Color) Wild Cargo:
"Africa." Hunting rogue
elephants by helicopter.
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

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8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore (repeat), Dick Van
Dyke is celebrity guest,
with Morey Amsterdam,
guest panelist.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
13 Adventure Th'tr. "Death
in the Arena" and
"Prospector"
34 Encadenada (serial)
8:30
3 Meastion Playhouse:

2 Vacation Playhouse:
"Mickey and the Contessa," Eva Gabor, Mickey
Shaughnessy. Football
coach hires a refugee Hungarian housekeeper, but instead of the little old lady he expects, she's a glamorous contessa. Zoom, Wink Martindale Your Funny, Funny Films, George Fenneman, Choul-

George Fenneman, condi-nard students bring films of motorless drag race. (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Nigel Bruce ('51-1st run). Fortune seeker and mission schoolteacher tangle with

jewel thieves.
M.Squad, Lee Marvin,
(Color) Movie: "Maverick
Queen," Barbara Stan-

Queen," Barbura Stan-wyck, Barry Sullivan ('56) 34 Corazon: Diario de Nino 9:00 P.M. 2 Comedy Hour: "Just Polly & Me" (see box) 5 Special of Week: "The War That Creeps." Guer-rilla tighting in Viet-Nam 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Edgar Buchanan, Alan Bunce (repeat). Stoney is caught in political war.

11 Parole
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
9:30
4 (Color) The Milton Berle
Show (see box), Preempts
Art Linkletter, Brinkley,
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden,
Nanette Fabray and Robert
Stack are guest celebrities.

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WORLD AFFAIRS micre. Four-week daily discus-sion series is moderated by

sion series is moderated by foreign policy experts at 6:30 a.m., ch. 4. Study materials are available for home discussion groups (at 6:30???),

JUST POLLY & ME—Phil Silvers teams with Polly Bergen in a repeat of their 2-person hour of sketches, songs and dances at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Backstage at the end of their TV show, two stars review their skits about a jealous husband, a nervous baritone and a spook of a Hollywood film.

MILTON BERLE SHOW —

MILTON BERLE SHOW -MILTON BERLE SHOW — Milton Berle portrays Cleopatra, Jack Benny is Ben Hur and Laurence Harvey plays Spartacus in a repeat of the March, 1962, color hour, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Singing guests on the comedy special are Lena Horne and Janis Paige.

SURVEY '63 — Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Frank Bo-nelli join county sanitation en-gineer John Parkhurst in ingineer John Parkhurst in in-terviews regarding a proposed new approach to California's water shortage — reclaiming waste water—at 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Host Bob Wright tours one of the plants built to filter waste water, Recla-mation could produce 12 mil-lion gallons a day primarily for irrigation and industry. and the second second second second second

Hundred.". Hundred."
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Steven Hill, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Afflicted doctor rejects surgery in favor of physical therapy
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stokey, "PT-109" stars
James Gregory, Ty Hardin
and Grant Williams join
Roddy McDowall
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright (see box)
9 Movie: "Between Two
Worlds," John Garfield
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur

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5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Road to Glory,"
Frederic March ('36)
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron ('55)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Allen
Sherman with Jane Harvey, Henry Morgan, Tony
Martin

vey, 116 Martin

Martin Steve Allen Show, with Slim Gaillard, Mel Torme, Joanie Sommers, Sammy Cahn, Drivotron (repeat)

11:30
2 Movie: "The Unfaithful."
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon
12:30
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Gor-geous Hussy," "Harrigan's Kid" and "Listen Darling"

1:15 2 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan ('41) Shayne.

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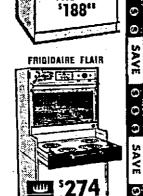
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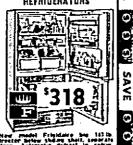
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) don't want to become another Judy Garland," says Liza Judy Garland," says Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter.

The occasion was a rehearsal break in her mother's new television show (beaming next fall) in which Judy and Liza sing and dance in a re-markable mother-and-daughter

Liza is a slender girl of 17 with enormous brown eyes. She is an enchanting, happy youngster who resembles her father (director Vincent Min-nelli) far more than she does Judy. She does, however, posher mother's elusive, waif-like quality,

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LIZA MINNELLI

her own, Liza answers questions seriously and after careful thought.

"I REALIZE that all my professional and personal life I'll never be able to be dis-associated from my mother," she said, "I really wouldn't want to be.

"I guess someday I'd like to be thought of as Liza Minnelli, who happens to be Judy Garland's daughter, but who also happens to be Liza Minnelli."

The dark-haired girl interrupted her starring role in an off-Broadway production of "Best Foot Forward" to Join her mother for their first fullfledged professional appearance together. And Judy has all but turned the show over to her daughter.

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After the rehearsal Liza skipped back into the wings.

"I know I sound like mother when I sing, but I don't intend to do it," she said, "It just happens, "Sometimes when I hear

my voice on a record or something I'm really surprised at how it resembles hers.' It's kind of well, spooky.

"But we've always clowned around at home, singing and dancing together. She used to teach me songs on the way to school when I was a little White the care to be a transfer of the care of the car "YOUR GUARD OF QUALITY" GARDEN GROVE STORE (only) OPEN SUNDAY T s.m. to 6 p.m. SPECIALS GOOD

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12:00 NOON
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4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Seminar: Amer. Civilizat'n
13 Mike Wallace Interview:

5 Trouble With Father
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30

The Doctors, Richard Roat Father Knows Best, Young

13 Cartoon Carnival

5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore (34) 2:30

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3:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

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4.30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Measuring
Things" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny ('40)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show

13 The Lloyd Inaxion Shot 34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Depto. de Policia (LAPD)

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Kingdom of the Sea 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 Codicia (darmatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

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(Color) Jack Latham news Ron Cochran, News

11 Larry Burrell, News

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "The Japanese Hollywood."
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell '9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Lost Cities of
Cambodia" Cambodia"

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30 2 Marshall Dillon

(Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, Dick Foran, Charles Robinson (repeat). Outlaws forces wealthy tancher to write a huge

bank draft
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Combat! Vic Morrow,
Pierre Jalbert (repeat). Distraught Caje cracks after accidentally killing

a French civilian.
Mayerick, Jack Kelly
Thriller, Boris Katloff:
"Knock 3-1-2," Beverly
Garland, Joe Maross. Debt-ridden man sets scene for his rich wife to be the next victim of com-

pulsive slayer of women.
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Viking Nations"
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Without Wheat, There Is
No Bread," Eduardo Ciannelli (repeat). U. S. archaeologist sets out to re-

lieve starvation Beat the Odds, D. James International Detective

34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

Talent Scouts, Merv Grif-fin, with Allen and Rossi, Pat Carroll, Jim Backus, Mamie Van Doren, Dick



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DIANE McBAIN plays a professional termis player who nets four suitors during the "Hawaiian Eve" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Shawn.
(Color) Empire, Richard
Egan, Joanna Barnes, John
Vivyan, Philip Ober (repeat). Redigo fights monopolistic tactics of beautifed owner of vital arm.

opolistic tactics of beau-tiful owner of vital pro-cessing plant. Roller Skating (sprts box) Hawaiian Eye, Grant Wil-liams, Diane McBain (re-peat). Greg finds he's chief suspect when girl is takin after rejecting his slain after rejecting his

marriage proposal.
9 (Color) Movie: "Hong
Kong," Ronald Reagan
11 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

PAGEANT-Spectacular opening ceremonles—Girls in Gowns and Swim Suits . .

(see box). (Color) Vagabond: "Que-bec—Paris of Americas." bec—Paris of Americas." 34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M. 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Ciclo

9:30 2 Picture This, Jerry Van

Dyke, William Bendix and Alan Young are guests, Dick Powell Theatre: "In Search of a Son," Powell, Dean Stockwell, Gladys Cooper, Sebastian Cabot (2002). Apparently color

(repeat). Apparently calm reaction of business executive to his wife's death results in the loss of his son's affection. The Untouchables, Robert

Peggy Ann Garner, Torin Thatcher (repeat). Convicted mobster suspects his son-in-law of being the

informer.
Highway Patrol, Crawford
This Man Dawson, Andes
Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M. The Keefe Brasselle Show. Singer Felicia Sanders and comedian Jules Mun-

The second secon SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT—Cameras both on stage and behind the scenes stage and behind the scenes record the action at the Long Beach Auditorium as girls from 42 states are judged in evening gowns, swim suits and on short speeches. Bill Welsh is host as most popular girl in the parade and "Miss Photogenic" are named, and then the 15 finalists for "Miss American Beauty." Live telecast starts at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, for an hour, returning at 10:30 p.m.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW—Burt Lancaster returns to Allen's "Press Conference" seat to urge integration of the Hollywood march to Washington in support of civil rights. Other guests on the 11:15 p.m., ch. 5, outing are Gene McDaniels, the Smothers Brothers, comic musician Pete Barbutti and some rare breeds of dogs. record the action at the Long

rare breeds of dogs.

shin join the regulars in spotlighting rabbits' feet, horseshoes and other

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superstitions.

11 Larry Burrell, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Churcherias (comedy)
10:30

4 Report from London. A visit to the nightclub "The Establishment" where actor David Frost pokes fun at the English class fun at the English class system is a highlight as Joseph C. Harsch takes a twice-postponed look at the changing London skyline and new "pop" art. Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Focus on America, Don Goddard: "The Mark of Man." Baltimore-produced documentary disprayes

documentary disproves old myths and prejudices about Hansen's disease (leprosy) as it shows mod-

reprosy as a shown as a contract of the contra

II INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT-Judging for 15 Finalists 'American Beauty' also 'U.S. Miss Photogenic' (see hor)

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de la Nuestro 11:00 P.M.

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News, Dunphy and Hart

(Color) Jack Latham news

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Movie: "A Face in the

Fog." June Collyer ('35)

11:15

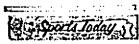
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson returns with Diana
Dors, Henny Youngman,
Tonmy Leonetti, Al Camp

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12:30 9 Movie: "The Warriors."

1:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Movies; "Man Eater," "On Borrowed / Time" and "I Take This Woman"

1:15 2 Movie: "Youth Takes a Fling," Joel McCrea ('38)



ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Veterans With Dick Land. Memorial Stadium.

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As the World Turns

Mr. D.A., David Brian The Jean Majors Show

1:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Sweethearts."
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Stork Bites Man"
Jackie Cooper ('47)

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1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
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2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer,
4 Match Game, Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Negligence
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story."

2:10

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy

3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

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VERA CRUZ—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel, Cesar Romero (1954). American soldiers of fortune offer their guns and talent to the highest bidder among the fiery Mexican revolutionists.

GAY DIVORCEE - 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady (1934). One of the best of the team's many musicals, as love-sick dancer pursues a

TUESDAY THE MALE ANIMAL -10:30 pm., ch. 9. Henry
Fonda, Jack Carson, Don



SHIRLEY JONES plays a farm girl during the 1957 COLOR movie "April Love" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

DeFore, Olivia De Havilland, Joan Leslie (1942). Based on the Broadway hit by Thurber of a dull but principled col-lege professor, his wife, and a former football hero friend from their college days who pays them a visit.

SATURDAY

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MARTY—B30 p.m., ch. 9.
Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair
(1955). First run, Middle-aged
butcher is hounded by his
mother to find himself a wife.
Emmy winning TV, show,
adapted by its writer Paddy
Chayefsky, won four Oscars.
LONG HOT SUMMER—9

p.m., in color, ch. 4. Paul

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Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick, Anthony Franciosa, Angela Lansbury (1958). William Faulkner's novel of love and hate in the deep South.

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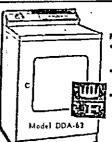
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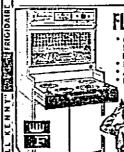
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6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ brs.) 6:30

2 Understanding Our World; "Sculptured Water"

4 Focus on World Affairs:
"The Atlantic Alliance"
7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30

5 The Supermarket Review

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
1 The Jack LaLanne Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Yoga For Health

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9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Midnight Intruder," Louis Hayward
11 Movie: "Sallor Takes a
Wife," Robt. Walker ('46)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
Yorty News Conference
Movie: "The Moon Is
Down."

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentr'n, Hugh Downs 13 Men of Annapolis 10:45

5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Catherine the Great."

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC)

II Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Ringo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Alten Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
Mike Nichols Mike Nichols

12:30 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
5 Medic, Richard Bonne
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Cartoon Carnival

1:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Her Highness and
the Bellboy," H. Lamarr
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party 4 (Color) You Don't Sayl 5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Wicked City,"

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Match Game, Rayburn 7 Day in Court: small claims 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious." 2:10 5 Movie: "Winter Wonder-

land," Lynne Roberts ('47) 2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

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2 Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "First Love,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Dick & Dee Dee
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
31 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery 'G:: "Water"

KNXT REPORTS - Two KNXT REPORTS — Two I.A. doctors, 80-year-old retired TB specialist Edward W. Hayes, and chief Orthopedic Hospital resident Robert Nichols, hold makeshift clinics for crippled Mexican children in Calexico. Films, at 8 p.m., ch. 2, show the doctors at the clinic, making house calls in Mexicali, and chosing those patients showing greatest promise of being helped to bring back to the LA. hospital. L.A. hospital.

AMERICAN BEAUTY—The 15 most beautiful girls in the U.S., chosen Tuesday night, return to the Long Beach auditorium in swim suits and auditorium in swim suits and evening gowns, with judging followed by the naming of "Miss American Beauty" and her court of 4 runners-up. Bill Welsh and ch. 11 will be there live in segments starting at 8:20 and 11 p.m.

BING CROSBY SHOW—
Bob Hope, Edie Adams, Gary Crosby, Pete Fountain and the Smothers Brothers join Bing in a repeat of special orige.

Smothers Brothers Join Bing in a repeat of special originally aired May 14, 1962, on ABC. Crosby and Hope recall songs from their "Road" films and Bing duets with his eldest son, with David Rose the music director. "America at Holiday Play" is the theme for the hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
31 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30

5:30 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 31 Puertas Abietas (travel) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Kingdom of the Sea 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 Codicia (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6.30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

7 Ron Cochran, News II Larry Burrell, News 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
4 Bachelor Father
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 CBS Reports: "Reflections of a Soviet Scientist" (repeat). Marvin Kalb is re-porter as Nobel Prize-win-

WEDNESDAY

13 TV Ringo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

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11:45
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12:00 NOON relations.

CBS Reports
(Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClue, Bradford
Dillman, John Dehner
(repeat). Trampas defends
the life of an ex-convict

friend during search for cache of stolen gold. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Wagon Train, Terry Wil-son, Robert Ryan, Perry Lopez (repeat). Priest suf-

fers inner torment Adventures in Paradise The Phil Silvers Show Bilko felgns insaulty to escape heat wave at mountain rest camp, 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M. 2 KNXT Reports: "The Small, Twisted Image"

Small, Twisted Image
(see box)
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 Flying Doctor, R, Denning
31 Encadenada (serial)
8:30
2 Doble Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman (repeat). Doble's
infatuation with anthropology student Lands him pology student lands him in darkest Jungles on search for shrunken heads. Championship Wrestling

Gee sports box)
Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Lee Tracy, Nancy
Carroll (repeat). Neighborbood loafer holds lucky ticket on Sweepstakes (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

PAGEANT! Semi-Finals 15 American Beauties . . (see box)

(see box)

SOLOR SPECIAL—SEBRING

GRAND PRIX RACES
(see sports box)

4 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M. 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy beverly fittionines, buddy Ebsen (repeat). Pearl's yodeling lessons bring a team of policemen Kraft Mystery Theatre: "Dark Labyrinth." Patrick O'Neal, Salome Jens (re-

peat). Lawrence Durrell story of five persons who defy warnings and enter the labyrinth of the

the labyrinth of the legendary man cating Minotaur of Crete.

13 (Color) Passport to Travel: "Exploring Greece"

34 Un Hijo Cavo del Ciclo 9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). High school friend of Rob's (Joan O'Brien) puts the Petrie marriage to a painful test

7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Edward Everett Horton guestars as an understudy

guestars as an understudy for Higgins.

for Higgins.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Hatbor Com'nd, W. Corey
14 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theatre: "The Journey of Poh Lin." Zia Mohyeddin, Irene Sen, Paul
McGrath (repeat). Blind
and deaf girl is brought to
the U.S. From the slums of
Singapore for training.

Singapore for training.
4 Bing Crosby Show (see box). Preempts "11th



ROXANE BERARD is involved in a plot to overthrow the government during "Bronco" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 13.

Hour."
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Bradford Dillman (see also
"The Virginian"), Eileen
Heckart (repeat), Handsome con man romances
lonely housemaid
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Viyyan

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 9 (Color) Movie: "Rodan," Kenjo Sawara (Jap. '57). 11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

1 True F.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

PAGEANT! Judges select 'American Beauly'—who will compete for 'Miss Int'l' title

(see box)

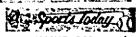
13 Movie: "Red Menace,"
Robert Rockwell ("49)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Robt. Merrill,
Italian film star Claudia
Cardinale, Mel Brooks,
the Three Flames
Steva Allen Show with

size integration of the Steve Allen Show, with Rowan and Martin, singer Vicki Frazier, the Smothers Brothers 11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Kevin McCarthy ('56)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
31 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIIGHT
7 Movie: "Escape to Glory."
12:30
9 Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43)
1:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Movies: "Call of the Wild," "The Rains
Came," and "Get-Away"
1:15

1:15 2 Movie: "Girls' Dormitory,"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.
SERRING Grand Prix, 8:30
p.m., in color, ch. 13, with
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Sunday—"Crucial Summer" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is the first of a five-part study on the integration struggle.

Monday — "The Milton Berle Show" at 9.30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is a repeat with guests Lena Horne, Janis Palge, Jack Benny and Laurence Harvey.

Tuesday—; The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. on channel 5 has actor Burt Lancaster discussing civil rights.

Wednesday — "KNXT Reports" at 8 p.m. on channel 2 tells the story of two doctors who run a clinic for crippled Mexican children.

Thursday — The World of Maurice Chevalier" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is a repeat documentary about the French entertainer.

Friday — Emmy-winner Peter Falk plays an evangelist with an evil mission during 'The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" repeat at 9.30 p.m. on channel 2.

Saturday — "An Evening with Diahann Carroll" starts at 7 p.m. on channel 9 as the entertainer presents 90 minutes of singing.



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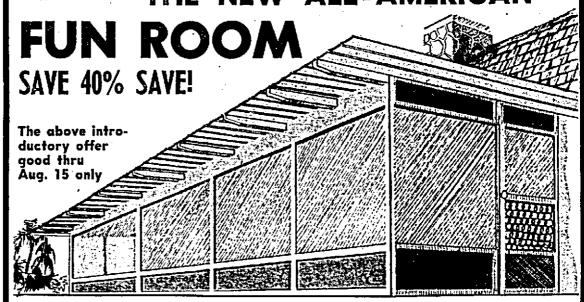
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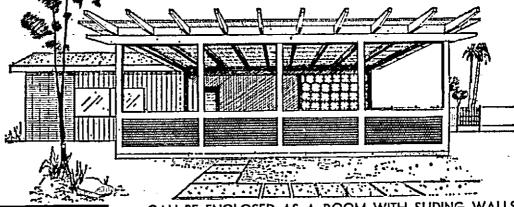
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2 Understanding Our World 4 Focus on World Affairs: "The Common Market"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo; Cowboy 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G, Carroll 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Four political columnists are guests today. Say When, Art James

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Yoga for Health

13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's
Strangest Case," Warner
Baxter ('43)
11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim,"
Robt, Montgomery ('36)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Jack Clark
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

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"Them Nice Americans," Bonar Colleano Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid

Bergman (Ital.-50) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30 2 Pete and Gladys

Concentratin, Hugh Downs 13 Men of Annapolis 11:00 A.M.

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2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

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5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Frank D'Rone

9 Books and Ideas 13 Mike Wallace Interview:

Cleveland Amory

---- 12:20 · 5 Trouble with Father 13 Milestones of the Century 12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Talms - 1 4 The Doctors, Richard Roat 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 The Jean Majors Show 13 Cartoon Carnival

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1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "When Ladies
Meet," Joan Crawford
12 Edits the Cal

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Art Linkletter House Party with ex-POW Martin Boyle (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis ('37) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court: child beating (pt. 1). Series' first 2-parter. Movie: "Red Light,"

9 Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft ('49)
2:10
5 Movie: "Lady Escapes,"
Gloria Stuart ('37)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Thunderhoof,"

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Preston Foster ('48)
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adans & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand

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6 years,
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show

11 The Unicko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:20
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Money"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper ('39). The original Henry Aldrich.

SPECIAL

MISS INTERNATIONAL MISS INTERNATIONAL—"Miss Friendship" and the international "Miss Photogenic" are named during the semifinals from the Long Beach auditorium, as Bill Welsh covers the pageant live in segments at 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. The new "Miss American Beauty" joins her fellow contestants from 45 other lands in evening gown and swim sult judging to select the 15 finalists. This winds up KTTV's 12½-hour coverage of the pageant, with NBC age of the pagcant, with NBC taking over Friday for a fullnetwork hour of the finals.

MAURICE CHEVALIER —
Alexander Scourby is narrator for the summer's final
"World of . . ." reprise as
cameras follow Chevalierthrough an average day in
Parls, from his dally English
lesson to learning the Twist.
Films and photographs trace
his career at 10 p.m., ch. 4.
(Naturalist-photographer
Joseph Wood Krutch next
week takes a first-run color
tour through Arizona's Sonora Desert near which he
lives, with three "Project 20"
repeats filling in the hour until the fall debut of "Kraft
Suspense Thealte" and Perry
Como specials.) MAURICE CHEVALIER -Como specials.)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Blancas y Negras (variety)
5:30
7 Bat Masterson G. Barry

Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 De todo un Poco (society)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochen, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 Larry Burrell, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"F.D.R. (pt. 2)"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Rockets by
the Cluster." Clustering
of engines to build superboosters.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy

Jr., Mark Goddard (re-peat). Two-timing lieuenant complicates his life by dating Patty in London and Heather in N.Y.

Wide Country, Earl Holli-man, Henry Corden (re-peat). Mexican Communist wins hatred of Guthries during rodeo job.

Thin Man, Peter Lawford

Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)

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Oz and Harriet wind up
as baby sitters for goat,
Clete Roberts Reports
One Step Beyond: "Bruinwave." George Grizzard,
Whit Bissell. Pharmacist's
mate is asked to help per-

form delicate operation.
(Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Land of the
Pink Snow"

34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M. 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marie Windsor, John Conte (repeat). Top fashion designer is poisoned on the eve of

her biggest showing. Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (repeat) Donna volunteers to call on an eccentric widow (Kathryn Givney) at her "haunted" house. Headline: Historyl Gen.

Geo. Patten, Knute Rockne Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros, Singerpianist Emilia Conte joins in as "Can Can" gets a Latin tempo. 34 Encadenada (serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, John Cas-savetes, Theodore Bikel, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Visiting Communist dig-nitary falls ill and his own accompanying physician fears failure under a

fears failure under a world spotlight. By the Numbers, J. Barry Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Cheryl Holdridge (repeat). Wally grows a moustache to impress his girifriend.

(Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan (5L)

(see box) INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAREANTI World's most

PAREANTI Worth a music beautiful girls judged in Gawas & Swim Sults Silents Please: "Fun Factory." Mack Sennett's rise (1909-29) from extra to king of slapstick.

31 Cuerdas y Guitarras 9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Death Shlp," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin (repeat), U.S. spacemen of 1997 enter an unidentified wrecked craft on an-

other planet and make a frightening discovery. Movie: "Fighting Ken-tuckian," John Wayne

('49) My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray (repeat). Re-luctant to face painful memories, Steve finally agrees to make business trip to Rome where he'd

once visited with his late wife.

Wine.
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Double in Bluefins." Newfoundland

fishing. 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

4 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
3-30
4 (Color) The Lively Ones,
Vic Damone with Mel
Torme, Frances Faye,
Charlie Barnet, Flamenco
guitarist Eduardo Sasson,
the Eddie Cano Quartet
and new comics Dick
Gautier, Ronnie Schell and
Dick Patterson, in builfight, nightclub, New York
and Floral Gardens (Inglewood) settings. wood) settings. McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine (repeat). McHale plots to recapture his island home when Bing-hamton ousis the crew to build an officers' club on the site.

the site.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 Harrigan & Son, Pat
O'Brien, Roger Perry, Sr.
becomes Jr.'s houseguest

for a week. 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Keenan Wynn, Conrad
Janis (repeat). Ebullient, egotistic comedian brings his entourage with him

his entourage with him
when he enters the hospital as a patient,
4 The World of ... Maurice
Chevalier (see box)
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred
Astaire: "Hornblower,"
David Buck, Terence
Longdon (repeat). C. S.
Forester's famed fictional
hero of the Brilish Navy
finds the crew of his sister
ship has justifiably
mutinied. Original showing was an on-the-screen ing was an on-the-screen audition for a proposed se-ries, but it didn't make it. Larry Burrell, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Melgesto 10:30

9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, May Wynn ('58) (see box)

PAGEANT! Judging for loveliest girl in the world —15 Finalists chosen! . . It's Country Music Time

34 ... BOXING! ... * FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward Movie: "Mercy Island," Ray Middleton ('41)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jean Seberg,

Carson with Jean Seberg Alan King, singer Freda Payne, Betty Frieden 5 Steve Allen Show, with Rosemary Clooney, Shecky Green, one-man hand Bernard G, "Chey-enne" Schatz, Bearded writer Richard Gehman beine an on-the-air intebegins an on-the-air inter-view with Steve for forth-coming TV Guide profile.

11:30 2 Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie ('39)

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

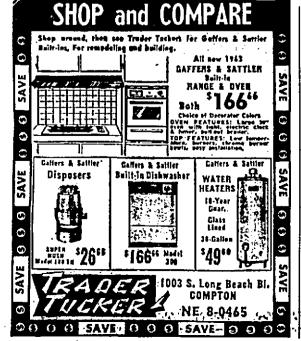
Bergman (Ital.-'50)

1:00 A.M.

11 All-Night Movies: "Kid from Texas," "Manhattan Melodrama" and "If Winter Comes"

1:15

2 Movie: "Moonlight & Pretzels," Mary Brian, Wm. Frawley, Leo Carrillo (33) 1:15





FRIDAY

August 16, 1963 AID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M. Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:30

Understanding Our World
"Writing System Origins"
Focus on World Affairs:
"Future of Germany" 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: magnet 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Dodgers Maury Wills and

Willie Davis.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)

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8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with Preston Foster, Dick
Crenna, Lance Guard
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with representatives of
Negro press.

Negro press.

When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Miss, Mink."
11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Love from a Stranger,"
9 Movie: "Passage West,"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Men of Annapolis

13 Men of Annapolis 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Alien Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernle Ford
9 Who Is My Neighbor?
13 Mike Wallace Interview:
William L Shrer

William L. Shirer

5 Trouble with Father
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns

As the world turns
The Doctors, Richard Roat
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D. A., David Brian
The Jean Majors Show

13 Cartoon Carnival

13 Cartoon Carmival
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball (43)
2 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 34 Davis Cup Zone Matches (see sports box)

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Caroline Leonetti 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow,"

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy ('55)

5 Movie: "Lady Wants, Mink," Dennis O'Keele

1 | 2:30 -2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
The Millionaire, M. Miller
Movie: "Square Peg."
Who Do You Trust?
3:45
Feature Page, John Willia

3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

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4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Land of
Oz." Margaret Hamilton
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn," Laraine Day,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 The Lloyd Thanton Show

34 Blancas y Negras (variety) 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Usted y su Salud (health) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Kingdom of the Sea

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

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5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 Larry Burrell, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Hennescy, Jackie Cooper
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 The Tom Ewell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

People Are Funny
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
REBEL—with Mick Adams
In . . . "MIZ PURDY" . . .
Rancher's wife (Pat
Breslin) (thinks Yuma's
an outlaw

nrisonet.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

7:15
2 Harry Reasoner, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Sheb Wooley, Abraham
Sofaer, Sonya Wilde (repeat), Nolan Is faced with
a hitter memory when a bitter memory when Cheyennes make off with 30 head of cattle.

International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat):
"Circus and Ice from Europe." Composite of nine
acts from various shows.

acts from various snows.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Robert McQueeney (repeat). Cheyenne suspects
the kind deeds of his boyboyd church bood chum.

hood chum,
9 Bowery Boys Movie:
"Hold That Line," Leo
Gorcey (52-1st run).
11 Rescue S, Jim Davis
13 The Outlaws, Don Collier.
34 Mussart (Musical variety)

8:00 P.NI. Beat Odds, Dennis James

* THE Friday Movies

Esther Williams stars estater williams stars

as a Tabiliam girl who
falls in love with American
teacher, Howard Koal, in
PAGAN LOVE SORDY

"" With Minns Gombell; Rits

PECIAL

MISS INTERNATIONAL The Long Beach pageant gets its first coast-to-coast net-work screening in its 11-year work screening in its 11-year history at 10 p.m., ch. 4, with the hour-long show incorporating its beauty theme with pageantry, ballet, drama and Broad way revue. Lorne Greene of "Bonanza" is host, with soprano Lucille Norman and baritone Stephen Kemalyan sharing the microphone. Meredith Willson is musical director with Wayne Dillard Meredith Wilson is musical director, with Wayne Dillard aided by choreographer Steven Popich. Fifteen finalists vie for the \$10,000 cash title, and you can see it in person and still catch the telecast, which Pacific times zones get by Thoughton. by 3-hour delay. 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier,

Moreno ('50) 34 Encadenada (drama serial) 8:30

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett, Alfred
Salmi, Rip Torn (repeat).
Unlikely pair of hoodlums
from the Florida swamps
trick Linc into helping
them in armed robbery.
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat). Segments
recall vaudeville, Lalute
citles, spoof "Cinderella."
Tom Poston is the ringer.

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Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Robert Middle-ton. Jones has secret paers that can send a union racketeer to prison. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Mixup over sur-

prize birthday party (Color) Movie: "Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan Deadline, Paul Stewart

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail." John Agar, Wayne Mor-ris ('55) I'm Dickens ... He's Fen-

ster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Dave Ketchum, Roger Mobley (repeat). Mel's son is impressed with the talents of Harry and Arch, but they're flops as camping companions.

urfSide 6. Lee Patterson. Justice scores a bloodless

SONYA WILDE portrays an Indian girl during the "Rawhide" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2

triumph. -34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Bonfire," Peter Falk, Dina Merrill, Patricia Collinge (repeat). Tent gospel preacher speeds the demise of an old woman whose mansion he wants for his "temple." then woos the niece who inberits the house.

(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Myrna Fahey, Philip Carey (re-peat), Balley's former secretary arrives for work six years late, 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M. 4 International Beauty Spectacular (see box). Pre-empts Jack Paar Larry Burrell, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

TENNIS, 1 p.m., ch. with live coverage of U. S. vs. Mexico the U. S. vs. Mexico zon matches for the Davis Cuf from the L. A. Tennis Club. zone WITH THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

34 Pasos Triunfales

10:30 2 Portrait, Charles Collingwood. Informal interview with veteran radio news with veteran radio news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn. The 85-year-old analyst, from his Stony Brook, L. I., home, draws anecdotes from his career. Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Third Man, M. Rennie Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes, Hazel Court (Br.-59)
The Paul Coates Show It's Country Music Time

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur

7 THE News, KODERT ARTHUR
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Vacation from
Marriage," Robert Donat,
Deborah Kerr (Br.*'45)
13 Movie: "So Soon to Die,"
Richard Basehart ('57)
34 Estudio "A" (musical)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson Steve Allen Show, with

Steve Alten Stow, with Bob Hope in a "press con-ference," potter Jackie Catl, Rowan and Mattin, Angel Jimmy Piersall 11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "Shanghai," Loretta Young.
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

12:00 MIDNIGHT Moyle: "Law and Dis-order," Diana Churchill 12:30

9 Convicts Invade Picneers

* 'Passage West'—John Payne
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl,"
12:45

12:45
5 Movie: "Kid from Cleve-land," George Brent ('49)
1:00 A.M.
11 All-Night Movies: "Come Live With Me," "Apache Trail"

1:15 2 Movie: "Ladies Should Listen," Cary Grant ('34)



SATURDAY

August 17, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "Convicted Woman," Glenn Ford ('40) 7:30

7:30
5 Design for Learning
7 Cartoon Capers
8:00 A.M.
4 The Home Nursing Story:
"Passport to Tomorrow"

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5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
7 Pinky Lee Show (see box)
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with happy repairman Irving

Harmon (Color) Shari Lewis Show

4 (Color) shart Lewis Show Guests: The Group 5 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe ('49) 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11 Movie: "Northwest Rang-ers," Wm. Lundigan ('42) 13 Panorama Latino

PANOTAMA LAUNO
9:30
(Color) King Leonardo
ADVENTURE-COMEDY
. "CANAL ZONE"
. with Chester Morris ('42)

with Chester Morris ('42)
10:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
Fury, Bobby Diamond
Movie: "Crash Dive,"
Tyrone Power ('43)
10:30
Mighty Mouse Playhouse
Make Room for Daddy

Speedway International Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman
11:00 A.M.
Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Movie: "Captive City,"

John Forsythe ('52)
5 Californians, R. Coogan

Cartoonies, Paul Winchell 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 11:25 8 Game of Week (sports box)

11:30

The Roy Rogers Show Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster

Men," Presion Foster Beany & Cecil (cartoon) Looney Tunes Cartoons Major League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
(Color) Movie: "Hong
Kong." Ronald Reagan
Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats," Corinne
Calvat (594)

Calvet ('59) 12:30

12:30
CBS News, Ned Calmer
Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:
"Hard of Hearing"
Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
La Herencia (drama serial)
12:45
Movie: "White Cargo,"
Hedy Lamarr ('42)
1:00 P M

2 Space: The New Ocean:
"Life on Other Planets."
Analysis of Venus probe by Mariner II.

by Mariner II.

4 (Color) World of Ornamentals: "Arboretum Story"

5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Anna Maria Alberghetti ("57)

7 My Friend Flicka

13 Bowling with Art Parra

34 Davis Cup Zone Matches (see sports box)

1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, John Smith and

Dunphy, John Smith and wife Luana Patten. wife Luana Patten.
Divorcee, a MS victim,
tells how her illness ruins
her daughter's social life.
4 Movie: "Wicked As They
Come," Arlene Dahl ('57)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Make Haste to
Live," Stephen McNally

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BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the S.F. Giants.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Yan-kees-White Sox game at Comisky Park.

DAVIS CUP zone matches, 1 p.m., ch. 34, as the U. S. team plays Mexico. WIDE WORLD of Sports,

4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of two championship events, both a bit far afield from contests normally considered "Sports." Finals of the North "Sports." Finals of the North
American roller skating
championships are seen, plus,
finals of the American national contract bridge championships held early this
month at L. A's Biltmore
Hotel Hotel.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$15,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap.

FIGIT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7. is a 10-round over-theweight bout from Miami Beach between welterweight former champ Luis Rodriguez and middleweight Denny Mover.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with Joe Joseph facing last week's Downing-Fazio winner.

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2:00 P.M.
2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Movie: "Shadowed," Anita
Louise ('40)
9 (Color) Movie: "Hong
Kong," Ronald Reagan
2:30

2:30

2:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
5 Wrestling (taped replay)
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
from West Point," Geo.
Montgomery ('42)
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Songs from St. Louis."
A planist and 4 singers
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:

4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"Steers"
13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity."
Buzz Henry ('41).
3:15

Movie: "Fighting Ranger,"

7 Movie: "Fighting Ranger,"
Johnny Mack Brown
3:30
2 Movie: "Pack Up Your
Troubles," Jane Withers,
Ritz Bros. (39)
4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"Oceanography" (pt. 4).
The Ocean floor.
5 Speedway International:

The Ocean floor.

5 Speedway International:
"Daytona Beach"
4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Just for Fun in
L.A.: "Municipal Sports"

5 Women's Bowling, live
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
4:30

4 Movic: "Act of Murder,"
Fredric March ('48)

5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Movie

II Movie

11 Movie 13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall ('49) 4:45

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 5:00 P.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race (see sports box) 9 Movie: "N.Y. Confiden-tial." Broderick Crawford ('55). Expose of blg crime syndicate.

syndicate.

34 Lucha Libra (wrestling)
5:30

2 Movie: "Law vs. Billy the
Kid," Scott Brady ('54)
5 Movie: "The Cat Creeps,"
Paut Kelly ('46)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 Actualid y Personalidades 6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News 6:30

4 (Color) News Conference
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
11 Hollywood Dance Time
13 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills. Casey goes to hotel
to pick up old friend's
children only to find boy
caused extensive damage.
34 Arriba et Norte (music)

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Hurricane washes away
boat, strands men.

Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
 Two innocent people are threatened by lynch mob.
 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

Jeff and Lassie become temporary shepherds for

goats,
7 Fight of Week: Rodriguez
vs. Moyer (see sports box)
9 An Evening with Diahann
Carroll (see box)
11 Movie: "J Men in White,"
Lionel Rarrymore ('43)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30 7:30

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour:
"Lucy Hunts Uranium."
Fred MacMurray and wife
June Haver (repeat), MacMurray joins the Ricardos
and Mertzes in a wild
uranium hunt in Las Vegas
rather, then force the bear

uranium hunt in Las Vegas rather than face the hazard of explaining his gambling losses to his wife. Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Paul Lukas, Gusti Huber (repeat). Woman confesses to attempted murder of philanthropist, explaining her hatred by revealing a 22-year-old tragedy.

tragedy.
5 Yancy Derringer
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne,
Julie Payne (John's daughter). Rustlers are raiding

local ranches.
Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter (repeat), with the Limeliters, Josh White, Elan Stuart and the New Lost City Ramblers performing at the University of Michigan.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Don Gordon, Sylvia Sidney (repeat), Conclusion of Emmy-winning "Madman" drama finds the legal definition of insanity the key in defense of admitted psychotic killer. (Series shifts to 9 p.m. for its new season Sept, 28.)
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat), Joey mixes for-

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show, (repeat). Joey mixes formula for neighbor's laby out of highly unusual ingredients.
 5 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell (47)
 7 The Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan do the "Mexican Hat Dance."

and Barbara Boylan do the "Mexican Hat Dance." with Norma Zimmer singing "La Paloma" during Old Mexico special hour, MARTY! — ACADEMY AWARD PRODUCTION ERNEST BORGNINE... ACADEMY AWARD STAR L.A. TV PREMIERE!

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SPECIAL

PINKY LEE SHOW - The one-time NBC star ends his long absence from television with an hour-long syndicafed series to be seen weekly at 8 a.m., ch. 7. Joining the coand, the regulars are Carle-ton Carpenter and Cindy Sue, and format includes singing, dancing, puppets, vignettes and what are slated as "intelligent" games.

DIAHANN CARROLL -The singing sensation Broadway stars in a one-galshow that runs the gamut from blues to ballads to "evergreens" from the past. Pianist Roger Price is featured in the 90-minute post-poned special at 7 p.m., ch. 9.

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "The Long,
Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
('58), Faulkner's novel of
love and hate in
Missis-sippi.
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS

9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Anthony Caruso (repeat). Mexican bandit leader, to avenge assault on peon's wife, asks Paladin to choose a victim for execution from

among stage passengers.
Gallant Men, Robert
Gothle, Roland LaStarza
(repeat). Private Hanson,
cut off from his unit, stages solo foray.

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Bethel Leslie (repeat), Girl
friend of vicious gunman
helps lure Matt into an

ambush
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"
Van Heflin ('48)

13 Movie: "Black Friday,"

10:30 5 "GAMBLER AND THE LADY" starring DANE CLARK...plus Rod Cameron in ... "OH! SUSANNA" ...

Lockup, Macdonald Carey Movie (10:35): "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford,

11:00 P.NI. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 34 Club de los Optimistas 11:15

2 Movie: "The Juggler," Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale ('53-

1st run). 4 (Color) News-4 (11:20)

4 (Cotor) News-4 (11:20)
11:30
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
13 Dan Riss, News
14 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

13 Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant (44). 4 Desilu Playhouse (11:50): "Trial at Devil's Canyon," Lee J. Cobb

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Oh! Susanna." Son Defends Father's

Hanor—"THE AGITATOR" with William Hartnell

9 Movie: "Arson for Hire."
12:50
4 "TWIST OF FATE"

* G. Rogers, J. Bergerac
with Herbert Lom ('54)
1:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two."
1:15

2 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing," 1:30

5 Movie: "Mr. Ace."
7 A Wandering Corpse - Where?
* See "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

with Wm. Gargan ('45)

13 Teledrama: "Jane Eyre"

BERT'S EYE VIEW

orne Greene IBC Host



LORNE GREENE . . . The Eyes Have It

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view, it's another plus, I like to do as much as possible in my lifetime."

LORNE grinned a Dear-Old-Dad grin with a slight trace of good-old-American wolf,
"What I mean," he said, "is

that this is one of the few opportunities I will ever have to officially be with so many beautiful women without my wife being critical."

And you just can't get that kind of opportunity every day, As for damaging his west-ern image-bosh!

"In the first place," said Lorne, "that implies that there is such a thing as a western image,
"As far as I'm concerned,

there is no such thing.
"I am a performer."

AS A PERFORMER, minus horse and 10-gallon hat, Dear Old Dad appeared awhile back as a panelist on "Your First Impression." He "made jokes" for two weeks and there was "no damage" to his image,

As a performer, he will appear next spring at Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe,

As a performer, his versa-tility range has included Shakespear i a n productions and the recording of what he terms a "very hip" song terms a album.

In Canada, he was chief radio newscaster for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. when television was just a sparkle in an electronic engincer's eye.

He founded the Academy of Radio Arts there and was among the founders of the Jupiter Theater.

He has appeared on Broadway, in movies and made a British television series,

IN 1958 HE Coured the U.S. in Jose Ferrer's stage production of "Edwin Booth," playing seven different parts.

Lorne is further qualified for the International Beauty master-of-ceremonies job in that he speaks a fairly fluent French and German, a little Spanish and a phrase "here and there" in Italian,

In addition, he was once judge for a small beauty contest.

"I made my judging decision on the basis of who had the liveliest, sparkling eyes," he said

Which is another reason why he was asked to be master-of-ceremonies rather than an IBC judge.



LESLIE PARISH stars in a story of fashion and murder repeated during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2

I had several people over Wednesday to watch The Older American" which your television section said was going to be on 1:30 p.m. on channel 5.

We watched and watched and got older in the process, but we didn't see "The Older American."

What happened?

Mrs. L. Khalman, Long Beach

The programming geniuses at channel 5 decided to show 10 minutes of the program at 1:17 p.m., then slice "The Older American" into two other 10-minute segments for anytime air-ing before 4 p.m. This muggy heat, Mrs. Khalman, hits some people harder than others

Soupy has recently finished two weeks filling in for Bob Crane.

He taped a Judy Garland show that he'll be on Oct. 20, · Soupy also did the taping of a week of "Your First Impression."

Peggy Morrison, Seal Beach Thanks for the warning.

You made a mistake in last Sunday's paper when you said Dennis James was the host of "Your First Impression."

Bill Leyden is the host. I'm crazy about Bill and you weren't fair to him. Mrs. Katherine Reed,

Long Beach Does your husband know?

I never watched daytime

television until I hurt my leg.

But now that I have been watching daytime television, I know that Bill Leyden, not Dennis James, is the host of 'Your First Impression." That's more than you know.

Mrs Raiph Bassett, Long Beach

I know it now, Mrs. Bassett. For the record, I agree that Bill Leydon is the regular host. Dennis Jumes is merely a regular panelist.

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Should doctors be allowed to own pharmacies?

by LLOYD SHEARER



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Q. Does Princess Soraya get a monthly allowance from the Shah of Iran?— Willie Lee Richardson, Marion, S.C.

A. No, the Shah made a flat settlement on her prior to their divorce. Previously he gave her land and securities from which she now derives an adequate income.

Q. Why won't anyone tell the truth about what happened between Glenn Ford and Linda Christian? Did he propose to her or didn't he? — Ann Vaughn, Durham, N.C.

A. According to Miss Christian: "That snake proposed. We even called a newspaper friend together—Harrison Carroll in Los Angeles—and gave him the announcement. When he ran the story the next day, Glenn said, 'Absolutely untrue. It was all a gag.' So I sent Glenn a telegram. It said, 'DROP DEAD.'"

Q. Now that Anthony Quinn has publicly told all about fathering an illegitimate boy, now that he has spread it across the front pages of the nation's press, what will his wife do?—11. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. Quinn told his wife about his predicament many months ago, explained that she could divorce or stand by him. To date she has chosen to stand by him.



Q. Allen Dulles recently said some wise words about what happened in the Societ Union when Khrushchev relaxed his censorship of printed materials. Could you find out what Mr. Dulles said?—N. Birnbaum, Newark, N.].

A. At a book convention earlier this year, Mr. Dulles, author of a forthcoming work, The Craft of Intelligence, said that in relaxing censorship within the Soviet Union, Mr. Klirushchev performed a daring deed. He exposed the eyes and the conscience of educated Russians to the outside world. "The Iron Curtain," Mr. Dulles said, "can stop passage of many physical things—

but is becoming weaker and weaker in preventing the passage of ideas . . . books may eventually prove mightier than bombs and ideas more explosive than nuclear weapons."

Q. Would you please settle an argument and identify the present Bishop of Rome.—James Lerner, Baltimore, Md.

A. He is the Pope, Paul VI.

Q. Is it true that Jackie Gleason plans to retire from television next March? Will CBS have to pay him for life?— Louis De Simone, Arcadia, Calif.

A. Gleason intends to leave TV on a regular basis in March, will collect salary of at least \$100,000 a year from CBS for the next 11 years.

Q. I've been told that Playboy magazine will integrate its pages with pinup photos of colored models. Is this true?

—Joy Wunne, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Yes, a search for such models has been under way for some time.

Q. How old are Xacier Cugat and his bride Abbé Lane? — Victor Gomez, Tampa, Fla.

A. Respectively, 65 and 30.

Q. What is the largest divorce settlement ever made on a former wife? —Eve Josefsberg, Oakland, Calif.

A. Probably the \$11,200,000 which the Baron Edmond de Rothschild, 36, recently settled in Switzerland on his former wife, Lina Gueorguieva, so that he might marry Nadine Tallier, an actress and policeman's daughter.

Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy will give birth to her third child in the federal government's Walter Reed Hospital. My question is, who will pay the hospital and doctor's bills?—K. Lawrence, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Her husband.

Q. Who said, "Lave is the history of a woman's life but only an episode in a man's"?—Laurence Hobbs, Gallup, N.M. A. Madame de Staël (1766-1817), French writer and society figure.

Q. How much is Nelson Rockefeller worth?—J. Klein, Albany, N.Y.

trorth?—J. Klein, Albany, N.Y. A. An educated guess: \$200,000,000.

Q. How come it took the Swedish government 15 years to find out that Col. Stig Wennerström, its disarmament specialist, had spied for the Swiet Union since 1948? Who tipped them of?—II. T., Worcester, Mass.

A. The tip came from British Military Intelligence, one of the best in the business. Wennerström was only then placed under careful surveillance. He was observed passing microfilm to Soviet diplomats while shaking hands with them. For years his loyalty was never questioned.

Q. I understand that Valentina Tereshkora, the Russian woman astronaut, is not even a pilot. True?—John B. Henshaw, Ardmore, Pa.

A. She is both an accomplished parachutist and pilot.

Q. Is Elvis Presley still the numberone pop singer throughout the world? --Laurie Peters, Memphis, Tenn.

A. No, his popularity of late has declined. Last year in Great Britain, for example, he was voted number one in the ranks of pop singers. This year he was voted number 16.



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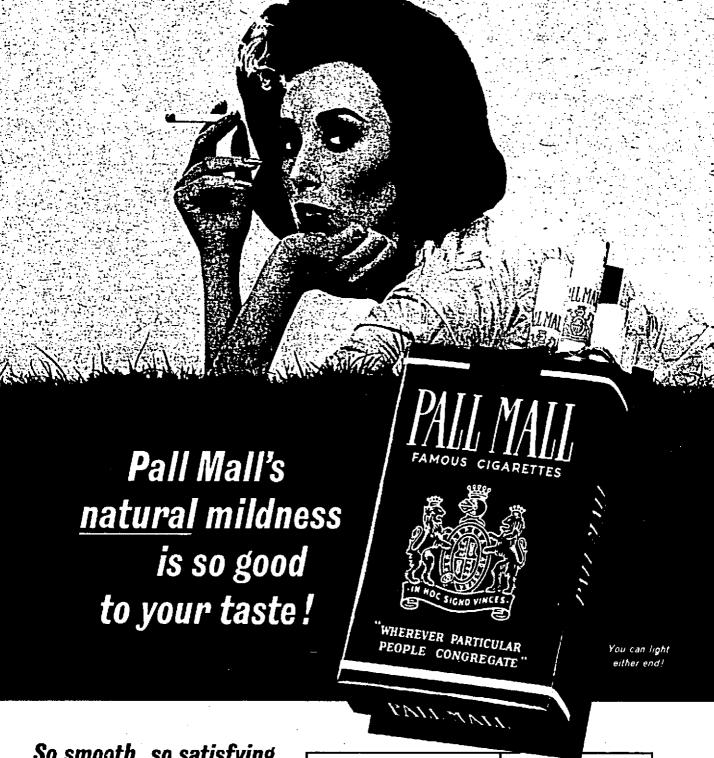
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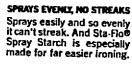
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My Favorite Jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Everett E. Everett—the middle "E" stands for Everett—is a comedian from Revere, Mass., who's played the night-club circuit from Boston to Nevada and back. A show business veteran of 43, Everett began his career at Revere High where he majored in dramatics. He wrote skits and acted in them for neighborhood Boys Clubs, gaining much experience. He and two buddies then decided to work for money instead of wallets and fountain pens, so they formed an act called "The Nuts Brothers." First they were booked around Boston, then progressed to other night spots throughout the country. Seven years ago Everett E. Everett became a single, working in all areas of the business. He's been featured regularly on Car 54, Where Are You? and other TV shows, but spends most of his time in night clubs. Everett is married and has three children.

BY EVERETT E. EVERETT

Many a girl is searching for a man with a strong will—made out to her!

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Four hundred years ago when the Indians were running this country, there were no taxes, no national debt, no foreign entanglements—and the women did all the work. What I don't understand is how the white man thought he could improve on a system like that.

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As I gaze at the lovelies at the bathing beaches these days, it occurs to me that the only way to vaccinate a girl so it won't show is to have her inhale it!

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If you're going to hate yourself in the morning for something you do the night before just sleep until noon!

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I have a great insurance man. He just sold me a policy that gives me \$5,000 if I'm strangled, \$10,000 if I die in a submarine and \$200,000 if I die in an accident. Think how well off I'd be if I were accidentally strangled to death in a submarine! He also sold me a policy that pays me \$50 a week for life if I live longer than 90 years. That's so I won't be a burden to my mother and father.

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There is so much violence in the headlines lately that I almost hate to read the papers. But I find that when women get angry, they seem to do things with more finesse than men. I saw just last week where a woman shot her husband with a bow and arrow because she didn't want to awaken the children.

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After the rifle tournament was completed, one young army recruit was very discouraged by his poor showing. As he turned in his card to the top sergeant, he remarked:

"What a score! I feel like shooting myself!"

"Well," replied the sergeant sympathetically, after looking over the card, "you'd better take two bullets."

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My little woman claims she's the perfect wife because she lets me out with the boys one night a week. Big deal—I'm a scoutmaster!

I have a friend who always manages to look cool and comfortable on even the hottest of summer days; so one day I decided to find out his secret.

"How do you manage to keep so cool," I asked, "when the rest of us are all wilting from the heat?"

"It's easy," he replied. "First you take a bucket of shaved ice, peel two lemons, slice three oranges, crush three grapes, mash two bananas, pour in some ginger ale and a quart of bourbon and two bottles of vodka—and mix it all together."

"But how does it taste?" I said incredulously.

"Taste!" he roared. "I don't drink the damn stuff-I sit in it!"

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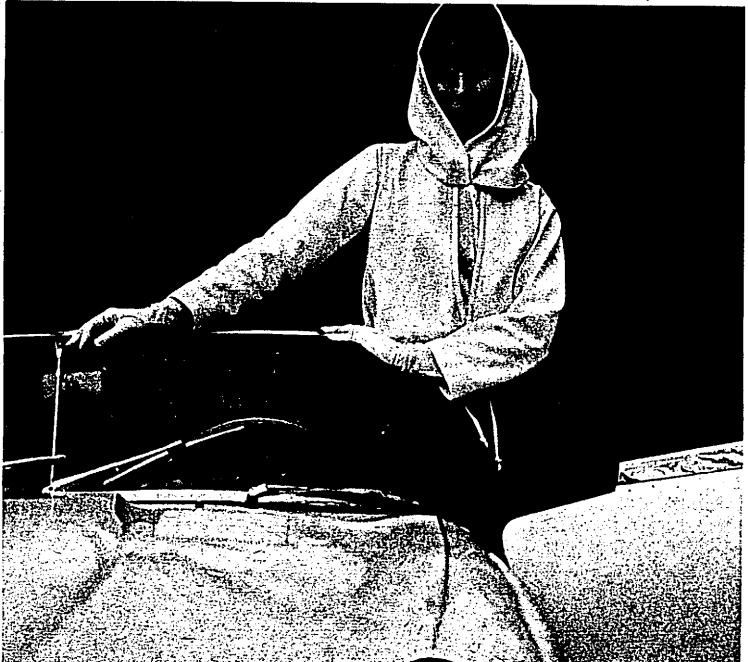
Remember the sugar panic a month or so ago? It made me laugh. Where else but in America could 180 million people be concerned about their weight—and then throw a fit when the price of sugar goes up?

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Did you hear about the California undertaker who bills himself as the Progressive Pallbearer? He features a flip-top box.

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But you really have to admire the American spirit. Look at the way chemical companies are working day and night to come up with the greatest pesticide of them all—something to keep away Rachael Carson!



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's it true that many doctors today have become money-grubbers in search of the fast buck?

Is it true that many doctors today practice needless surgery?

Is it true that many doctors today treat a patient by first feeling his purse?

Is it true that many doctors today charge what the traffic will bear?

Is it true today that doctors, surgeons and dentists earn more money than any other professional men?

The American Medical Association, which operates one of the richest and most powerful lobbies in the country, will shout No! It will point out that never before in our history has the nation been tendered more efficient health care. Never before has the medical profession reached such high standards of practice. Perhaps, it will concede, there are a handful of unethical men practicing medicine—as in every other profession. But the vast majority of doctors are kind, selfless men who care more for curing the sick than earning some of the best livelihoods in America.

Undoubtedly what the American Medical Association contends is true. But equally true is the contention that the old-fashioned public image of the American doctor as a combination hero figure and Good Samaritan is now rapidly deteriorating.

One reason for this: More and more doctors are making more and more money, from such allied fields as pharmacies and hospitals.

Prior to 1954, the AMA laid down a strict rule for doctors: Limit your income from your profession to "services rendered the patient." But that rule has long since gone by the board.

Take the question of pharmacies.

Are medical ethics endangered when a doctor is also owner of a drugstore?

Is there a possibility that a doctor faces perilous temptations in writing prescriptions if he has an interest in the prescription-filling pharmacy?

The American Medical Association cannot make up its mind.

In November 1962, its Judicial Council said: "It is unethical for a physician to participate in the ownership of a drugstore in his medical area unless adequate drugstore facilities are otherwise unavailable."

In March 1963, however, the AMA Judicial Council changed its policy with this statement: "It cannot be considered unethical for a physician to own or operate a pharmacy, provided there is no exploitation of the patient."

But there has been exploitation of the patient.

For example, at a recent hearing conducted by the California State Board of Pharmacy, Charles Markley of the Contra Costa County Welfare Department testified that a Richmond, Calif., doctor who was writing prescriptions for welfare patients at the rate of \$10,000 a year opened a pharmacy next to his office in 1960. In the next 12 months the doctor's prescription business zoomed to \$50,000 without any corresponding increase in the number of patients he treated.

the whole truth

Verbatim testimony from the public hearing follows: Q. During a usual month for Dr. Benedict before he acquired the Sixth Street Pharmacy in Richmond, what were his average bills?

A. Less than a thousand dollars a month.

Q. Subsequent to his acquisition of the Sixth Street Pharmacy, what was the average bill submitted by Dr. Benedict?

A. Five thousand.

Q. Would you describe for the Board the physical relationship between Dr. Benedict's office and the Sixth Street Pharmacy in Richmond?

A. They are adjoining.

Q. By "adjoining"—was there a door from the doctor's office into the pharmacy?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you have occasion, sir, to examine the—and collect affidavits from patients of Dr. Benedict?

A. Yes, we did, from the District Attorney's office.

Q. And the results of this investigation indicated that the prescribing habits of Dr. Benedict were somewhat unusual?

A. Yes, very.

Q. Let me ask you, sir, specifically in regard to the purchase of penicillin drugs, what your investigation revealed as to Dr. Benedict's prescribing penicillin, or how he handled the particular thing.

A. You mean how much quantity? By the gallon.

Q. How many gallons a month?

A. Three.

Q. Did your investigation also reveal the fact that some of his patients, or many of his patients, received penicillin?

A. All.

Q. Every patient that consulted him received a shot of penicillin?

A. Yes.

Q. How many patients did Dr. Benedict see, according to your figures, every day, 365 days out of the year? A. 70.

Q. And every one received a shot of penicillin?

A. Yes.

Q. Would you also advise this Board as to how Dr. Benedict's habits—physically what would he do with his patients? As they left the office, what would he do?

A. He took them to the pharmacy.

Q. By the hand?

A. Practically.

Q. And normally, if I understand the investigation that has been made, he would shout through his office to the pharmacy; is that accurate?

A. This is true.

Q. Let me ask you, sir, the amount of money Dr. Benedict, from his medical practice, received from the County of Contra Costa?

A. \$75,000.

Q. How much did Dr. Benedict receive from his pharmacy located next door?

A. \$50,000.

Q. I think your testimony also was that—or let me suggest that our discussions have revealed that Dr. Benedict after his acquisition of the pharmacy, could you state for the Board, in percentages, his increase in writing of prescriptions?

A. 500 per cent.

Q. Do you have any present knowledge of the whereabouts of Dr. Benedict?

A. He's in Europe.

In California where 526 physicians are known to own more than 252 pharmacies—the figures may be much larger since it is impossible to document all physician ownership interests in drugstores—a common procedure is for a group of doctors to erect or lease a medical building, establish their own clinic and own the pharmacy. That way they get the patients coming and going.

Edward Berger, a Canoga Park pharmacist, has testified that the doctors who owned a pharmacy in a Los Angeles clinic asked him to manage their pharmacy for \$15,000 a year.

Previously these doctors had leased out the drugstore to a licensed pharmacist on a 12 per cent of the gross basis. The pharmacy did so well that the doctors

decided to take it over themselves.

They asked Ed Berger to "front" for them so that patients would think it was his pharmacy. To induce Berger to take the job they agreed to sweeten the pot by giving him 2 or 3 per cent of the gross. They told him this would prove to be a considerable amount since they could pad their prescriptions.

"You know," one doctor told Berger, "I can write two prescriptions instead of one. I can write them bigger; instead of giving 50 pills, I can write for 100."

Here's another vase of how doctors throughout the nation are profiting from the prescriptions they write, prescriptions to be filled by drugstores they own outright or in partnership with pharmacists: Six Los Angeles doctors own a hospital and its pharmacy. They employ a pharmacist to run it for them. In 1961 on an inventory of \$10,000, this pharmacy earned a net profit of \$90,000.

how do they do it?

How did the doctors manage so exorbitant a profit? One method was to have their pharmacist fill prescriptions with generic rather than brand-name drugs.

For example, one doctor would write a prescription for Mrs. Jones for Serpasil tablets to bring down her blood pressure. Serpasil is a brand name for a drug generally known as reserpine. The pharmacist would give Mrs. Jones reserpine tablets, which cost 50 per cent less than Serpasil, and charge her for Serpasil.

Lest you think these are isolated examples, take the case of Jenny Gonzales. Her doctor gave her a prescription to be filled at a pharmacy. The prescription read: "T.P.A.B. oz. 83: t.l.d." Jenny took it to a pharmacy other than the one recommended by her doctor. The pharmacist could not understand it and phoned Jenny's physician. Said the latter, "It's a special formula available at the Metropolitan Pharmacy. That's where she should have gone."

Jenny's doctor owns the Metropolitan Pharmacy.

To prevent such abuses as the above and to get doctors out of the pharmacy business, the California legislature a few weeks ago passed a bill prohibiting physicians and surgeons from having full or part ownership in retail pharmacles.

The law becomes effective September 20. It forbids the State Board of Pharmacy from issuing any new licenses to physicians to operate pharmacies. Those physicians who are already licensed have until June 1, 1987, to get rid of their interests.

The law has several loopholes. It excludes doctorowned pharmacies located in hospitals and says a physician may own the building in which a pharmacy is located but must lease out the store.

The law is aimed at preventing possible patient exploitation by not permitting the person who writes a prescription to fill it.

How do doctors themselves feel about pharmacy participation? The magazine New Medical Materia took a nationwide random sampling of physicians and asked if they thought it unethical for physicians to own a pharmacy. Of the doctors questioned, 46.1 per cent said Yes, upholding the AMA statement of November 1962, and 53.9 per cent said No, upholding the AMA position of March 1963.

The magazine then asked: "Would medicine's public relations be hurt if patients knew that doctors had a financial interest in a pharmacy?"

Yes, said 64.1 per cent of the doctors, medicine's image is injured when patients learn that a physician has a financial stake in a local pharmacy.

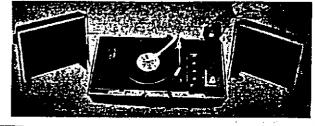
In short, many doctors see nothing unethical about owning a pharmacy; they just don't scant the public to know about it.

Doctors work long and hard. They invest \$80,000 and as many as 15 years of their lives before they become doctors. They deserve and are entitled to earn ethically as much money as possible—but not in allied businesses which pose a definite conflict of interest.

The opinion of spokesmen for the AMA on this subject is split. But Dr. Edward L. Fitzgerald of Hutchinson, Kan., has wisely observed that "when the physician who prescribes and the pharmacist who dispenses are financially disorced from each other, the physician can freely exercise a genuine interest in prescribing for his patient as economically as it is possible to prescribe."

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Sewage, agricultural poisons and industrial lastes are other dumped pollutants which destroy fish by the millions.

SOUTH AFRICAN PRISON POPULATION. One out of every 22d persons in South Africa id in jail either on political or criminal

charges. In the U.S., where we have 220,329 prisoners in federal and state prisons, this works out to 1 out of every 818 Americans in jail.

FRENCH FARMERS. Social unrest is sweeping France. Its farmers have no markets for this year's

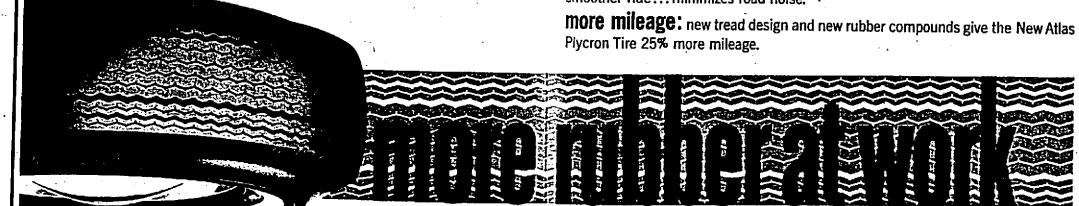
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TITANIUM, The basic material in the proposed U.S. 2.000-mph supersonic transport, for which the President has proposed to Congress that the government contribute \$750 million of the estimated \$1 billion cost. will probably be titanium. The basic material of current air transport is aluminum, but at 2,000 mph the surface temperature of a plane may reach 600 to 700 degrees Fahrenheit because of air friction. At that temperature, aluminum begins to lose its strength. Titanium. 50% heavier than aluminum, is extremely strong and heatresistant, impervious to corrosion, capable of withstanding great stress.

SCHOOL DROP-OUTS. Why do students quit school before graduation? The number-one cause according to many investigators: "Lack of a favorable attitude at home toward the importance of completing a formal education.

PERENNIAL LOSERS. Since 1940. British Overseas Airways Corp.. wholly owned by the British government, has lost \$220,000,000. Last year KLM. 70% owned by the Dutch government, lost 521 million following a 1961 loss of \$21.5 million. In the first 3 months of 1963, it lost \$10.5 million. Lufthansa, Air France and SAS also lost money. Swissair, privately owned, and Alitalia, owned by the Italian government, made money.

cash dividends are scaring this year to an all-time high,

PRISONER VOLUNTEERS.

drug research is under construction at the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. It will be paid for by the Upjohn pharmaceutical people with the understanding that they will use the facilities for testing new drugs on volunteer prisoners. POPULAR IN PANAMA. A year or so

ago residents of the tiny

agitating against the U.S..

Panama Canal. Today the U.S.

has yielded to many of their

demands: e.g., we fly their

flag with ours over the Canal;

to satisfy store-owners we've

denied Panamanian workers in the Canal Zone the right to buy

goods from U.S. commissaries;

but we have not yet yielded on

ownership of the Canal. Many

lest we do. The truth is that

the present canal is rapidly

three possible routes for a

new canal. One runs through

Colombia. Should we decide

Nicaragua, the Panamanians

their hands an old canal no

economy will sink. Which is

"good old Uncle Sam and his

another -- a bigger and better

organizing charter flights, are

commission money. They estimate

that 30% of all air travelers

to Europe this year are going

CAR AND APPLIANCE BOOM. Two

industries enjoying booms in

SOARING DIVIDENDS. It pays to

1963 -- autos and home appliances.

This is a banner year for both.

hold corporation stocks. Their

complaining that the charter trend is costing them

-- canal on Panamanian soil.

moral obligation to build

AGENT GRIPE. Travel agents,

prohibited by law from

via charter flights.

why in an about-face the Panamanians speak glowingly of

Nicaragua and a third through

realize that they will have on.

one wants. Worse yet, with U.S.

funds spent elsewhere, Panama's

Panama, another through

to build in Colombia or

becoming inadequate for modern

ships, and the U.S. is surveying

Panamanians are now worried

demanding full possession of the

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SKYSCRAPER SANDWICHES

- 1 can (41/2 oz.) deviled ha tup butter or margarine 2 slices cheddar cheese tablespoon chopped parsley tablespoon chopped chives teaspoon prepared mustard
 - size of bread () 1 can (4)4 oz.) liver p 1 can (4 oz.) sardines teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice alices sandwich bread

Cream together butter, parsley, thives, mustard and hot people sance. Remova crusts from bread, Spread I slice bread with about teaspoon of the creamed mixture; spread evenly with half of deviled ham. Spread second slice with testpoon of creamed mixture; place creamed side down on deviled ham. Spread top of bread slice with creamed mixture; top with alice of cheese. Repeat with half liver paste, then sardines mashed with lemon juice. Then repeat fillings and bread slices spread with a teaspoon of creamed mixture. Put 4 skewers through corners of stacked bread slices. Chill. Cut through stack from top to bottom in two directions to make 4 sections, each held together with skewer. Makes 4 servings. From MAAOC'S TEST BUTCHES

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MARLON BRANDO

President of the United States The White House Washington, D.C. Dear President Kennedy:

My name is John too and I'm President of my class. Please write and tell me what things a good President shouldn't be caught doing.

John S____

Judge Irscin Davidson
Supreme Court
New York City
Dear Judge Davidson:
Will pleading guilty get me acquitted?
Benjamin L.

Chairman, Pension Bureau Washington, D.G. Dear Mr. Chairman:

Could we receive a government pension? We are very patriotic. You see, my husband and I fought all during the war.

Mrs. Emanuel I___

Ambassador Walter Loridan Belgian Mission to the U.N. N.Y.

Dear Ambassador Loridan:

Who is more of a King, the King of Belgium or the Queen of England?

5th grade and curious

Attorney General Bob Kennedy Washington, D.C. Dear Sir:

Does being Attorney General interfere with being the President's brother?

Tommy Q_

General Robert E. Condon 135 East 55 Street New York, New York Dear General Condon:

Please put me in the 34th Regiment as I want to be near my brother who is in the 33rd.

John T_

Dr. Bill Rienhoff John Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Maryland Dear Doctor Rienhoff:

Do you think I should bring Tommy to town for an examination? He has a continuous pain on his left side and I know that the appendix is on the right side but I can't help worrying about him as he's left-handed.

Maggie...

Mr. Marlon Brando Hollywood, California

Dear Mr. Brando:

Please send me an autographed picture of you in a hurry. It should be at least eleven inches long so it can cover the stain on my wall,

Mack D_

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson United Nations My dear Mr. Stevenson:

Will you kindly suggest a topic for our monthly group meetings? Last year we covered the history of the world so now we have run out of material.

> Very truly yours, Anne D____

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Akihito Tokyo, Japan Dear Prince Akihito:

I know that when you become Emperor you will be too busy to give me your signature. So I wonder if you will give me your signature now before you become Emperor so that when you become Emperor, I will have the signature of my Emperor.

Nobujiro G_

Honorable Robert S. McNamara Secretary of Defense Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. McNamara: Please send me everything on defense.

HOWY N_

Stewart Udall Secretary of the Interior Washington, D.C.

Dear Secretary of the Interior Udall:

Next week our room is going to study trees. And I was wondering if you could send me some samples. Most of all a redwood tree.

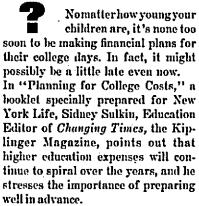
Peter I_

Honorable J. Edward Day Past Office Department Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Postmaster General:

I am writing to request that you issue a United States postage stamp of any denomination bearing my likeness to honor me as I am going to write a book of poems.

Jeremiah N.

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What about scholarships? Perhaps your child will win one of those coveted and highly competitive scholarships-but don't count on it. Besides, most scholarships pay only a

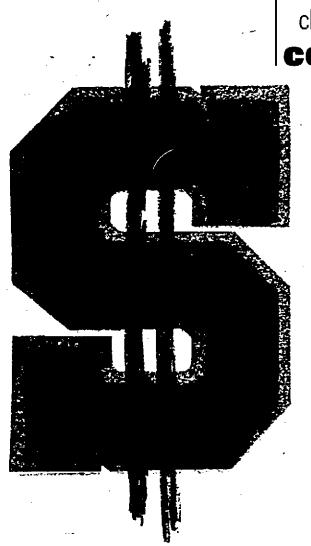
part of the total bill. An ambitious young person may also carn some of his or her needed expenses. Even so, more and more financial support will certainly be required in the years that lie ahead.

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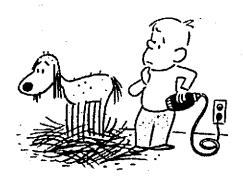
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ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ The Pump Room in Chicago is worldfamed for its specialty, shishkebab—skewered lamb served on a flaming sword. Not long ago Bob Hope ambled into the Pump Room with an English golfing friend. "What's that?" the Englishman asked, indicating the meat on the sword. Cracked Hope, "Nothing important, Just a customer who left only a five-dollar tip."

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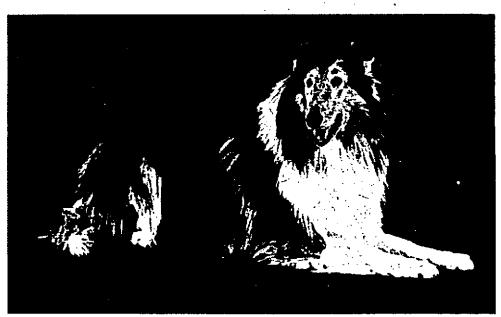
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HOLLYWOOD.

of the most beautiful, promising and lovely young actresses in filmland, was sitting in her Los Angeles home watching television. Her husband, Mike Selsman, 27, a short, handsome press agent, sat beside her on the living room sofa, holding hands, fingers entwined. Upstairs, their infant daughter lill, 1, slept peacefully.

Here, supposedly, was one of Hollywood's most happily married young couples—untouched by gossip, uncorrupted by fame, unspoiled by money. With intense interest they watched a TV documentary, entitled Hollywood, the Stars. It was finished at 11 o'clock, and as Mike got up and switched off the set, Carol said matter-of-factly, "I went to see a lawyer today."

"What about?" her husband asked.

The 21-year-old blonde nervously ran her hand through her soft, luxuriant hair."I want out," she declared.

"What do you mean," Mike asked, "you want out?"

Carol took a deep breath. "Mr. Preminger and I were watching the rushes [of The Cardinal] the other day, and he told me I'm going to be the next Elizabeth Taylor. And—well, I think I was too young when we got married [December 30, 1960, when she was 18]. I didn't realize the responsibility marriage entails. I want to be free to roam the world. I want to make pictures all over. I want to date all the fascinating men in the world. I want out."

Selsman, who is an emotional and eloquent young man, tried to control his anger. "Look, Carol, you can't play Alice in Wonderland with other people's lives. We have a home. We have a baby who needs her mother and father. We've never fought, we've never argued, we've never had disagreements. Why do you want to break up our marriage?"

"I told you," she replied. "We shouldn't have gotten matried in the first place. I didn't know what I was getting into."

Up in Central Park

"Oh, yes you did," Selsman countered." We sat on a snowy park bench in Central Park-in New York just before our marriage and talked for hours and hours, and we talked out our problems."

Carol Lynley is Catholic. Michael Selsman is Jewish. He came from a warm, close-knit, loving middle-class family. Carol, born in New York, came from a broken home, attended 14 different schools as a child, had 4 stepfathers, went to work as a model at age 10. "It was an economic necessity," she says, "but my mother was very strict and watched me carefully. I went to a parochial school for 9 years and I worked in a convent after school."

Says Selsman, "Two years before she met me, she abandoned Catholicism temporarily. — She became interested in Reformed Judaism.

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I'm Jewish, but I didn't really practice it. But between the two of us we got interested in Juda'sm, and Carol started taking instruction, but she gave that up as a bad job. She thought people were taking advantage of her. That left her with a great void in her life, so that Carol now feels very religious, but with no religion.

"The girl I married was a lonely, confused, frightened girl who wore little-girl dresses with puffed sleeves and wanted, above all, security, normality, love. When we got married, I took her into Saks and showed her what clothes to wear. I showed her how to hold a fork, how to talk to people, how to wear make-up. I prepared her for life. I made her a woman.

"We came out to Hollywood on my say, and because I got a job here as a press agent, I was able to take her to the right parties. I introduced her to my clients, who were the right producers and directors, and her career blossomed. Preminger put her into The



A happier time: Carol, press agent husband Michael Selsman and daughter Jill.

Cardinal. Freddie Brisson signed her for Under the Yum Yum Tree. She has contracts with Paramount, Columbia and 20th Century-Fox. Today she's probably the hottest young actress in Hollywood. She gets \$30,000 a picture right now, but in a few years that jumps to \$100,000 a picture.

"What I haven't done for that girll When we first got married, I wanted her to be a regular wife with certain duties. But she rebelled. 'I'm not meant to be a cook or a housewife or a mother,' she said. So I said, 'Okay, Carol, anything to make you happy.'

"So I'd come home from work every night, really ragged, and I'd have to make my own dinner, make my own bed, and because I'm very neat and methodical, I'd have to clean the house on Saturday. And when she got pregnant, she was so unhappy.

I'd come home from work, and there she'd be sitting in the dark. I'd turn on the light and she'd be staring at the wall. It was an awful time. But I put up with it. And now that she's successful and on the way up—surrounded by agents, managers, attorneys, press agents, all these people to replace a husband—she doesn't need me any more.

"Carol is a very clever girl. She has a facility for wiping people and situations out of her mind as if they didn't exist any more. She's a very tough girl because she has led a very tough life.

"She wants to discard me because she no longer needs me. And that's okay, but she's not going to dump me and take our baby.

"I know Carol and I know actresses, and I'm not going to let my Jill grow up into another Cheryl Crane—you know, Lana Turner's daughter. I don't want Carol to get custody of the baby. I don't want my little girl dragged around from country to country, hotel room to hotel room, nurse to nurse, meeting a hundred different guys, not knowing who her father really is.

"I want custody of that baby for the first six or seven formative years of her life. Carol can have any sort of visitation rights, but I'm not going to give up Jill and see her only every Sunday and all of that custody jazz. No, sir,

Child comes first

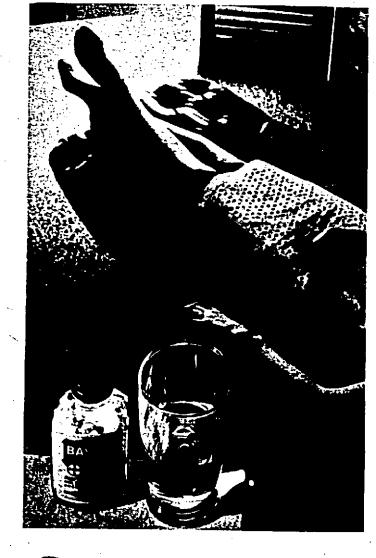
"We are going to have one helluva custody fight in court, unless Carol sees it my way, and if I have to expose a lot of dirty wash I'll do it, because more than anything else, I'm interested in the welfare of my child.

"Carol's success can destroy our marriage, but it sure is not going to destroy my little girl's life. On that I'm determined."

Carol Lynley is equally determined to retain custody of her daughter. She doesn't like particularly to discuss her marriage, which must take second place to her ambition, but she's convinced it was a mistake best repaired by a divorce now rather than later.

"Michael and I," she explains, "eloped when I was 18. I didn't know what marriage was all about. At the time I had the emotional and mental age of a 14-year-old girl. I was raised very strictly. I never had a chance to spread my wings. Michael was the first and only man in my life. I know now that I should've waited until I was 25 or 27 before marriage. I know now that a successful actress in order to be happily married needs a husband more important, richer, bigger than she is. I'm not happy being an ordinary housewife and mother. I have to act. I guess it's in my blood. Now I have all these opportunities. Why stay married and make someone miserable? I want to grow, to learn, to meet new people. I want to spread my wings and fly,"

All of which is acceptable to Carol Lynley's husband, providing she leaves their child with him. Come next month, the sad, sad story will make headlines, proving again the truth of the old, old adage, "Marry in haste and repent in the courtroom."



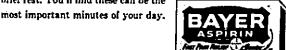
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When hot weather makes you feel tense, irritable, headachy, two Bayer Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

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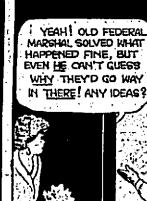














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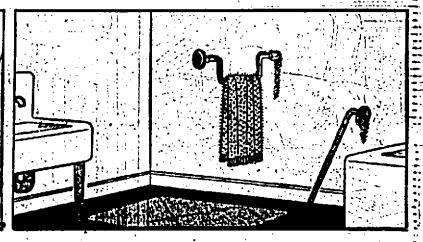




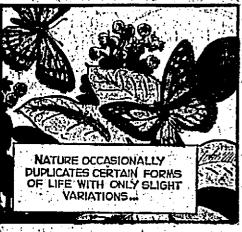








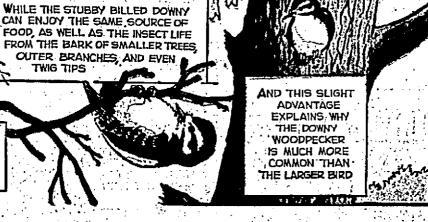






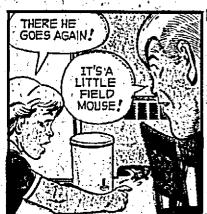






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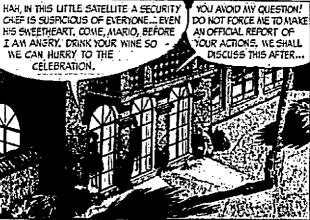






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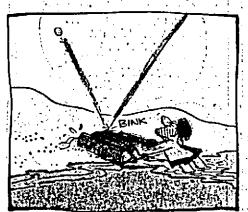


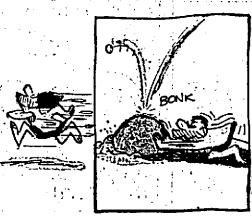




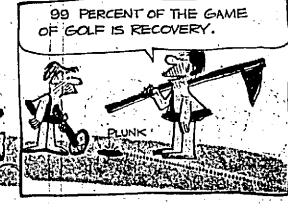
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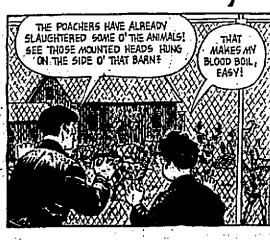


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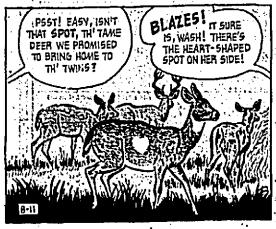
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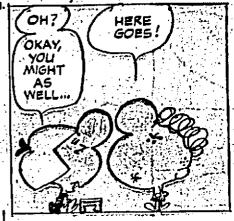


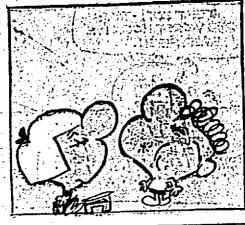


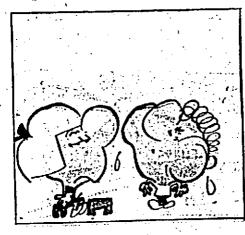




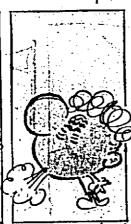












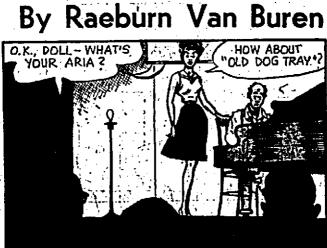


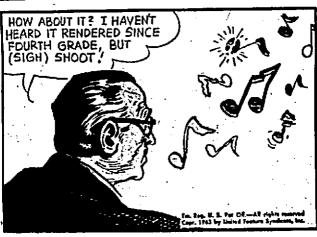


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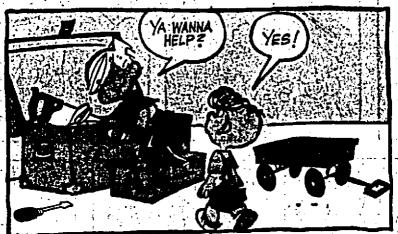
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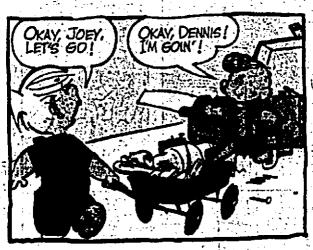






































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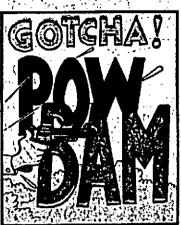










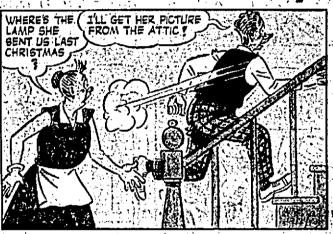




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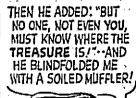




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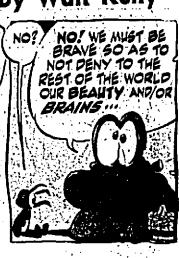


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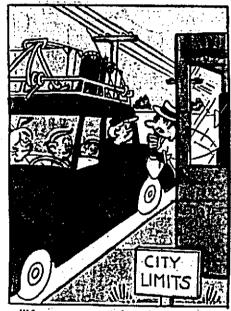


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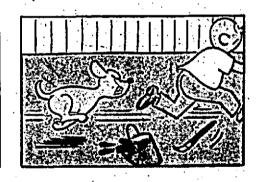


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